October 28, 1926.

Mr. F. D. Gadson, President
Ocala Savings Bank
Ocala, Florida.

614/17

My dear Sir:

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE is proposing to offer prizes for essays and stories of literary merit which will deal with some phase of Negro banking. You will see by the enclosed statement that seven (7) banks have already consented. We are expecting to have the consent of three (3) more banks within a few days. Meantime, one of the participating banks has written us as follows:

"It does seem to me that among the number of banks we have, even though comparatively small, it is somewhat a reflection on our banks as a whole that only six or seven of them have the vision to realize what a tremendous service this effort will be to them. I am enclosing you a copy of the minutes of the meeting of the National Negro Bankers Association held in Philadelphia on September 15, 1926. One of the things stressed in our meeting was the necessity of bringing vigorously to the

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attention of the public the work of these banking institutions. I am wondering if it would be possible to raise at least a thousand dollars in prize money, and I believe it is, if we can show the various banking institutions the benefits to be derived."

I am therefore venturing to send to ten (10) other banks the enclosed statement about the prizes and quotations from letters we have received. Will you not consider this and if possible join us? I trust to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

6/4/18

WEBD/DW
Enc. 2

[Odd Fellows]

6134/69

July 22,1926

Mr. William R. Morris
818 Metropolitan Life Building
Minneapolis, Minnesota

My dear Mr. Morris:

A great deal is being done among both colored and white folk for encouraging literary ability and scholarships among youth. I wonder if the Odd Fellows would not like to join in some action of this sort.

I have thought that for the year 1927 or 1928 we might offer through the CRISIS MAGAZINE prizes aggregating, we will say, $500, to be given by the Odd Fellows to the student making the finest record in any recognized college during the preceding year. What would you think of such a proposition? Could you bring it up before your Annual Meeting? It seems to me that it would be a splendid thing to do in itself and a fine advertisement for your organization. I shall be glad to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[Odd Fellows]

GENERAL PRACTICE — NOTARY PUBLIC

WILLIAM R. MORRIS
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
818 METROPOLITAN LIFE BLDG.
PHONES. { OFFICE ATLANTIC 1584
RESIDENCE SOUTH 4496

IN RE

VS

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. July 25, 1926.

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y..

6134/72

My dear Brother:

Yours of the 22nd. inst is at hand and the contents noted. I think well of your suggestion to the Odd-fellows and would be glad to bring it before the next B. M. C. which meets in Baltimore the second Monday in September this year if it were possble under our laws. All propositions to come up before a B. M. C. must come from a ledge and be in the hands of the Grand Secretary by May 1 the year the B. M. C. meets. Our meetings are biennial not annual. There may be an educational proposition in the hands of the Grand Secretary now. If there is I shall do what I can to have it passed if I am in attendace at the approaching B. M. C.. If there is not I shall endeavor to bring the matter up by way of a resolution or motion of some kind. I had it in mind to have the Odd-fellows do something in the educational line as I helped the Supreme Council Scottish Rite Masons to put up scholarships in May, 1925, and then went to Richmond Va. in August and helped the Elks to put over their educational aid undertaking. I shall not rest until every fraternal organization to which I belong is doing something handsome for the education of our youths.

Sincerely yours,

Wm. R. Morris.

My wife will can red raspberries next week and I shall see that a jar or two are set aside for you should you happen by this way.
Wm.R.M..

[Odd Fellows]

July 28,1926

A 776-823 1

Mr. William E. Morris
818 Metropolitan Life Bldg.
Minneapolis, Minnesota

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is in Europe for the summer and is expected back at his desk on or before October 1. I am forwarding your letter of July 25 to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

776-31 5/19

[Odd folder]

October 20, 1926.

Mr. William R. Morris,
818 Metropolitan Life Bldg.,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

My dear Mr. Morris:

6/19/68

Your kind letter of July 25th came just after I had started on a trip to Germany, Russia and Turkey. I have been away three months and have just returned to my desk.

Were you able to do anything toward the scholarship prize which I mentioned to you? The Knights of Pythias do not meet until 1927 and they have promised to take it up then. I am following it up in other directions. I shall be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

My best regards to Mrs. Morris and I hope that she is keeping that can of red raspberries.

Very sincerely yours,

WRBD/DW

293 So. 9th St.,
Newark, N. J.
Aug. 26, 1926.

The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

AUG 27 1926

Gentlemen:

I am writing to learn if it is too late to have a photo of my wife and a few word comment put in the September issue of the Crisis and if too late for that issue for the October number.

My wife received her B.S. degree this June from Columbia and we are both desirous of having her photo in your magazine.

I should like to know your rate.

Thanking you in advance for this information, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

6/38/29

(Rev.) W. R. Olphin.

August 28, 1926.

Rev. H. R. Olphin,
293 South 9th Street,
Newark, New Jersey.

24/374

My dear Reverend Olphin:

I have your letter in today's mail. The August issue of THE CRISIS was our annual Education Number and in that we tried to have as complete a record as possible of the year's work in Negro education. The June CRISIS appealed to our readers and friends for material for the August issue. We purposely changed the annual Education Number from the July issue to the August issue in order to have our record as complete as possible. We are therefore not carrying educational matters into later issues of our magazine. I am sorry the information about your wife did not come to us in time for the Education Number.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

AGENT

APR 22 192[illegible] Newark, N. J.

April 20, 1926

My Dear Mr. Dill:

Please accept this money order for $10.00 on my bill. I intend to do some at it all the time, until it is paid.

6/10/79

You will be interested, in this five shots of this brilliant little boy. I am sending to you, because of the request of his parents that you have pictures appear in the earliest issue of the Crisis possible. Can it appear in the June number? It will of course mean

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

that many friends become interested readers of our Crisis.

Just as fast as I can, I'll send money to you.

Very sincerely yours

Harvey A. Ongen

107 Bardley St.

6/32 DL-764
#701-775-66

September 25, 1926.

Miss Mary White Ovington,
64 East 86th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Miss Ovington:

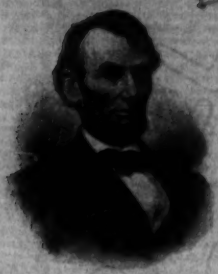
Dr. Du Bois has directed me to ask if you will serve as judge of the essays in our second Amy Spingarn Contest. After much reading, six (6) manuscripts from the essays entered in the contest have been selected for final judgment.

I am sending these six (6) manuscripts with this letter and we shall consider it a great honor if you will serve us in this way.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

[Mary White Ovington]



Hotel Abraham Lincoln

FIFTH STREET AT CAPITOL AVENUE

Springfield, Illinois

Oct 2.

Dear Dr. Du Bois,

It is certainly mighty generous of you to print the Pearl letter. Of course, you'll see that the quotation marks are right —

M. W. O.

I've been having a fine reception from the Methodists — headed by Bishop Vernon —

6/43/51

6/32/49

November 9, 1926.

Miss Mary White Ovington,
54 East 86th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Miss Ovington:

Have you not something about your recent Southern trip that you could write up for THE CRISIS in one or two articles? We would be very glad if you could.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

OFFICERS BOARD OF TRUSTEES
I. T. SIMPSON, D. D., Chairman, Ensley, Ala.
R. B. HUDSON, A. M., Secretary, Selma, Ala.
L. GERMAN, A. B., Treasurer of the University, Selma, Ala.

SELMA UNIVERSITY

Pre-eminently Christian in Tone. Aims to Develop Head, Heart and Hand.

R. T. POLLARD, D. D., LL. D.
President.

SELMA, ALA.

December 9 , 1926.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
Editor The Crisis
New York City.

My Dear Mr. DuBois;

I am writing to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the fourth inst. and to thank you for noticing the A. P. account of the forty-fifth Thanksgiving dinner tendered the inmates of twelve charitable institutions of Mobile, Ala.

I thank you also for requesting an account of the movement and a photograph of myself.

As the feast included Christmas at the same Institutions, involving an expenditure of some eighteen hundred dollars, I think it will be well to send you a brief story after the Christmas holidays. Then I shall be glad to comply with your request.

However, I might state now that these dinners have been extended to white and colored people alike, the majority being white. The story will be interesting to readers of the Crisis.

Thanking you again, I am

Sincerely,
A. F. Owens

AFO/TOW

A. F. Owens, Dean of Selma University.

P.S. I am now arranging to return to Mobile, my old home, to collect funds from subscribers to the 45th Christmas dinner. Ow-

December 13, 1926.

A. F. Owens, Dean,
Selma University,
Selma, Alabama.

My dear Mr. Owens:

Your letter of the 9th has been received. Dr. Du Bois has been out of town for the past week. However we expect him back to the office sometime during the first of this week. Your letter will be brought to his attention upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

GIC 375

[owens]

December 28, 1926.

6/2/69

Reverend A. F. Owen,
Theological Department,
Selma University,
Selma, Alabama.

My dear Sir:

I have received from the Mobile Register a picture of you which is taken from print. This will not make a good reproduction. We should have an original photograph. I hope you can send us one.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Form 7 2-'26—40M

The National Benefit Life Insurance Co.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

CAPITAL STOCK $250,000.00

ASSETS OVER $1,125,000.00

DISTRICT OFFICE Jackson, Miss.

May 19, 1926 192

6/11/12

The Crisis,

69 Fifth St.

New York.

Sir:

Please give me the required information concerning the "rights of reproduction of the Prize Play published in the Crisis this Month?

Give rates etc. The play is: "The church Fight". By Mrs: Ruth A. Gaines-Shelton.

Hoping an early reply,

E. P. Owens.

E.P. Owens,

127 E. Monument St. Jackson, Miss.

P. S. Enclosed, please find Stamped Envelope, for return information.

10/4/26

OCT 5 1926

941 Schoonmaker Ave
Monessen, Pa.

Art Editor
Crisis Magazine
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

6/26/23

Dear Sir:

I am sending you, under separate cover, a pen & ink drawing, — an illustration of the idea, "Miscegenation" which I hope you can use for a cover design. If not I am enclosing necessary postage for the return of the drawing. at your convenience.

Expecting to hear from you, I remain.

Respectfully yours
Maude I Owens

October 5, 1926.

Miss Maude I. Owens,
941 Schoonmaker Avenue,
Monessan, Pennsylvania.

3/26
6/26

My dear Miss Owens:

I wish to thank you for letting us see your illustration, "Miscegenation", which came in today's mail. It is an interesting design but not suitable for our use. I am returning the illustration by today's mail and wish to thank you for letting us see it.

With best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

JAN 14 1927

Bruce Quartey Cwoo
% Cwoo's Memorial Building
47 Block 4. post Office Box
229. Date 13, dec. 12. 26
Usshers Town Accra W.A.

Dear
Sir

I am extremely pleased if you will endeavours to send me. Miss, Effie Stroud. Address the honor student of Colorado Springs high School, one who won the first prize in an essay contest on Chemistry. Which you describe in the paper of the Crisis, how Miss Effie Stroud was so conscious of rectitude of his intentions.

please I am interesting of Miss, Effie Stroud address, a beautiful woman of letters. in Colorado

Awaiting your approximate reply I am yours faithfully friend

Quartey Cwoo

6/6/21

JAS. H. BULLOCH, CHMN. OF THE BOARD
JAS. W. ROBERSON, COMPTROLLER
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HARRY H. PACE, PRESIDENT
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C. J. HILTON, SECRETARY
J. P. QUANDER, JR., AUDITOR

NORTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

COURT THEATRE BUILDING MARKET & HIGH STS.

NEWARK, N. J.

OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE

CAPITAL $100,000.00 FULLY PAID

July 12, 1926.

6/27/23

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Enclosed is the article entitled "The Business of Insurance Among Negroes," which I promised you sometime ago. I regret that I have not been able to get this to you sooner but I hope you may be able to use it in an early issue. for the Crisis.

Very truly yours,

Harry H Pace

HHP/E

July 14, 1925.

5/27/25

Mr. Harry H. Pace,
Northeastern Life Insurance Company,
Court Theatre Building,
Market and High Street,
Newark, New Jersey.

My dear Mr. Pace:

Thank you so much for the article. Send me a recent photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

JAS. H. BULLOCH, CHMN. OF THE BOARD
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NEWARK, N. J.

OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE

CAPITAL $100,000.00 FULLY PAID

July 17, 1926.

6/27/27

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Editor
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

In response to your letter of July 14th I am sending you under separate cover a recent photograph of myself.

Very truly yours,

Harry H Pace

HHP/E

October 1, 1926.

Mr. Harry H. Pace,
Northeastern Life Insurance Company,
Court Theatre Building,
Market and High Streets,
Newark, New Jersey.

377
6/26

My dear Mr. Pace:

I thought you would be interested to see the enclosed copy of a letter which came from one of our readers commending your excellent article which appeared in the September issue of THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 1

6/27/24

October 18, 1926.

Mr. Harry H. Pace,
Northeastern Life Insurance Company,
Court Theatre Building,
Market and High Streets,
Newark, New Jersey.

My dear Mr. Pace:

I have just returned from my European trip and hasten to thank you again for your insurance article and to say that we would be only too glad to have the article on banks. When may we expect it?

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

JAS. H. BULLOCH, CHMN. OF THE BOARD
JAS. W. ROBERSON, COMPTROLLER
DR. P. M. MURRAY, MEDICAL DIRECTOR

HARRY H. PACE, PRESIDENT
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NORTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

COURT THEATRE BUILDING MARKET & HIGH STREETS.

NEWARK, N. J.

OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE

CAPITAL $100,000.00 FULLY PAID

November 22, 1926.

6/27/26

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Enclosed I am sending you the promised article on the "Business of Banking Among Negroes." I trust you find this acceptable and that it will prove of as great interest as the article on Insurance. I have delayed it this long in order to try and get complete returns from all of the banks, but it seems impossible to get them to make immediate reply. Perhaps next year we can make comparative statement and they will be more willing to furnish information after they see the use that is made of it.

I am gathering some data on the "Business of Manufacturing Among Our People" and if I can find enough reliable information to put it into an article on that subject I shall do so and submit it to you before very long.

Very truly yours,

Harry H Pace

Enc.
HHP/E

November 29, 1926.

Mr. Harry H. Pace,
NORTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Court Theatre Building,
Market and High Streets,
Newark, New Jersey.

6/27/25

My dear Mr. Pace:

Thank you very much for the article which you have done on "Banking". I shall publish it in the February number of THE CRISIS. I think these articles are of the highest importance and interest. I hope you can do the one on "Manufacturing".

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

April 28, 1926.

Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc.,
25 Park Place,
New York City, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

It is unnecessary to send us any further photographs unless you are prepared to sell them at $2 each. We will not pay more.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

01

R-F-D-2,
Millville, N.J.,
Feb. 25th., 1926.

Editor of The Crisis,
70 fifth ave. N.Y.city.

Dear sir:

Please send particulars concerning the $1000 prize offered by Boni & co. through The Crisis magazine, and oblige,

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Ruth Palmer.
C/o Ricketts.

Palms
Galeana 150
Guadalajara, Jalisco, México

[illegible] 6 1926

June 26, 1926

Dear Mr. Du Bois,-

Your Song of America and Poem 10 Star. kissed drifting from above), I am keeping for use in The Negro Poet number of Palms, which should appear in October, and of which you will receive two copies.

Should these later be included in a volume, please credit Palms.

Thanking you for your contributions,-

Sincerely yours,

Idella Purnell

6/27/18

Associate Editors
Witter Bynner David Greenhood
Haniel Long Eda Lou Walton

Editor
Idella Purnell

October 5, 1926.

378
6/27

Palms,
Miss Idella Purnell, Editor
Guadalajara, Mexico.

My dear Madam:

I acknowledge with thanks and appreciation the copy of "Palms", Negro Poets' Number, which you recently sent to THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

PHONE NORTH 10312

HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

DR. T. THEO PARKER
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND OCULIST
1826 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST

Washington, D. C.

June 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave. New York.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Yours of June 12, to hand, for which accept my thanks. I too, regret that as a result of having been misinformed we were led to ask of you that which is against your Rules. Please accept our apology for any inconvenience or annoyance the same has caused you.

Together with the matter sent was an article for advertisement in the ad. column of The Crisis-to occupy 2 inches, I hope it will be convenient to have same inserted. Our intention is to have it run monthly indefinately.

I think it was in 1923 we had similar ad. running in The Crisis for some months together, so that we are not, so to speak, new comers to the magazine.

6/27/19

Yours Sincerely

T. Theo Parker

File
Symposium

907 6 Boundary St.
Charlotte, N. C.
March, 30, 1926.

Dear Editor;

It seems sheer presumptiousness on my part, writing to you like this. But since my intentions are of the best, perhaps I may be forgiven.

In reading the April issue of the Crisis, the article "the Negro in art" interested me very very much, so much in fact, that I find my self constantly reading and re-reading it.

For the young Negro writer there is a twofold problem. First, in choosing the characters to be portrayed, Second finding a magazine or publishing house that will buy his works. Of course if we had in our own race magazines or publishing houses for the encouragement of Negro writers this problem would be simplified and we could give free scope to our inclinations and imaginations. I speak from experience, having written two short stories that were published in White magazines.

In High School and College my instructors discovered that I had some talent for composing. I was encouraged in every way, being excused from all technical class work in English, with the special task of preparing sketches for class presentation and writing little stories and articles for the class paper. Fired by the encouragement of my instructors I got the idea that I was pretty good along this particular line. So I wrote several short stories on Negro life, my knowledge naturally being limited to my own race, as fast as these stories were written they were torn up, because when compared to standard works they failed to stand the test. After weeks of effort and concentration I finally achieved something that was satisfying both to my self and to my instructors. I surveyed the work of my brain with pleasure and forth-

with sent it to a magazine. In a few days it was returned. There was nothing wrong with it, only it wasn't the type of story published by this magazine. This seemed odd to me since I had repeatedly read in this magazine, numbers of negro stories, by a famous white author of a similar type to the one I had written. Nothing daunted I sent it to another magazine, receiving a nice reply that no other stories would be accepted as all plans for the year had been made. This statement was heartbreaking, more so when I learned that a story written by the white lady that my mother worked for had been sent to this magazine and had been accepted.

I sat right down and revised my story, changing the color of the characters and the locale, sent it in under an assumed name with a change of address and it was accepted by the same magazine that had refused it. The editor promising to take anything else I might send in providing it was good enough.

There is a great deal of prejudice against Negro writers, even if the best authorities do persist in claiming that Art knows no color line. For my self I have solved the problem. In writing my stories I never give my characters color, nor do I use themes that are racial. The things that I write about are thing that could and do happen to any race, irrespective of color. They are also things that I am familiar with. However I am merely struggling now for a foot hold in this world of literature. Some day when I reach a certain pinnacle on the ladder of success and when I can afford to be optimist and follow my own inclinations I am going to write Great Stories, of Great Negroes, with Great Racial themes. Yes some day. I am still young being only twenty two.

~~Yours Respectfully~~ ——— ———

~~H. Worth Patterson~~ (North Carolina)

6/32/66

JUL 23 1926

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OF

CONVENTIONS, LANDSCAPES, REAL-ESTATE DEVELOPMENTS, RESORTS, MANUFACTURING PLANTS, ANY WORK, IN FACT, WHERE ANY INCLUSIVE PANORAMIC EFFECT IS DESIRED.

PATTON'S STUDIO

422 INDIANA AVENUE

PHONE: CIRCLE 7874

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

J. C. PATTON, PHOTOGRAPHER

6/27/17

July 21, 1926.

Crisis
70 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

I was just thinking of a feature that might be interesting to your paper.

I have been informed during the latter part of July and the first of August in Idlewild, Michigan there will be three or four thousand of our people spending their vacation there from all parts of the United States. A photographic page, headed with a large group and some individual picture of some prominent persons from each city, boat scenery on the lake, pictures on the bathing beach.

If this appeals to you, I would be glad to go up ther and furnish you with the pictures at the usual price. If you think well of this proposition lst me hear from you at your earliest conveniance.

Thanking you for past favors.

Yours truly,

J. C. Patton

JCP/LMA

July 27,1926

Mr. J. C. Patton
422 Indiana Avenue
Indianapolis, Ind.

24/379

Dear Mr. Patton:

I have your letter of July 21. Just at present the CRISIS could not use the pictures of Idlewild which you so kindly suggest. We thank you, however, for the offer.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/KF

277 Sheridan St.
Brantford, Ont.,
Feb., 24th
1926

To the Editor,
of the Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

6/11/58

Dear Sir:—

I am writing to know if you will publish in your Magazine Bible stories written by me, or rather to know if I could sell them to you. Two years ago I wrote a story on the Life of Joseph and it met with unanimous approval of the large Methodist Church of this city, Namely Marlboro United Methodist Church. I of course have not tried to sell this story here, in Canada [illegible]

there are no Magazines for our
people here. These stories appe
to me more than any kind that I
have read in print and I enjo
writing them and would like t
have an opportunity to get this o
printed.

If you think it worth your while
let me know and I will send you
the life of Joseph as soon as I have
made a copy of it.

I also wish you would send me
a copy of your Magazine as I have not
seen one for some time

Hoping to hear from
you favourably, I remain,

Yours respectfully

V. Payne

6/11/19

March 12th. 1926.

Mr. V. Payne
277 Sheridan Street
Brantford, Ontario

6/1/27

My dear Sir:

I do not think the CRISIS would care to undertake the publication of Bible stories. Most of them have been done so many times that they can hardly be improved upon.

I thank you for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

Form 21 Returned

2-'29—6M

The National Benefit Life Insurance Co.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

CAPITAL STOCK $250,000.00

ASSETS OVER $1,125,000.00

FEB 11 1926

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

DISTRICT OFFICE Petersburg Va

Feb. 10th 1926

The Crisis 69 Fifth Ave
New York City

Mr. Dill Manag. I am making you same Comis. by Elizabeth Brown. Wish to say Miss Brown desire to become widly known in her work and at the same time make a little money for her work, so if you can help Her in Her endeavorment I ask your best consideration in Her behalf

She has some more She writes all the time and are very interested in this work. so Let Me here from You as early as possible and Oblige

Yours Respectfully

W. Roscoe Bell

223 So. West St

Petersburg Va.

May 13, 1926.

Mr. G. W. Buckner, President,
Peoples Finance Corporation,
Jefferson at Market Street,
St. Louis, Mo.

My dear President Buckner:

I have been thinking of various ways in which we could bind up together the new literary movement among the younger Negroes and the older Negro business. I have decided to write to a half dozen banks and ask them if they would not consider it a legitimate advertising expenditure to offer jointly, through the CRISIS, a prize or prizes for stories and essays which would bring out the facts and the accomplishment of Negro banks. I think we might get some striking work in this way.

I like to ask what you think about this proposition, and if you would be willing to take part? May I hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

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Industrial Loans
Real Estate Loans
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6/39/1

June 16, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

In reply to your letter of June 10th, I would be glad to contribute $50.00 toward prizes in connection with the banks.

Yours very truly,

GWB/J

Geo. W. Buckner.

December 29, 1926.

G. W. Buckner, President
The Peoples Finance Corporation,
St. Louis, Missouri.

My dear President Buckner:

Enclosed are the proposed CRISIS prizes for 1927. I have marked the section on business prizes. You will notice that the Insurance and Banking prizes have been combined. This is for two reasons. First, the total number of the companies participating is not quite as large as I had hoped, and secondly, insurance and banking stand so near together that I am afraid it might cause confusion to offer the prizes separately. By combining them and offering large prizes I think we may get something worth while. You will also notice that I have added prizes for cartoons, which may bring something that can be used in your advertising campaigns. Kindly criticize this and let me hear from you immediately.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/39/2

January 7, 1926.

6/1/38

Mr. H. H. D. Perdue,
1105 Pine Street,
Pueblo, Colorado.

My dear Sir:

I have your letter of December 15th and I am answering it with some hesitation. What I say is said as an individual and not as an officer of the N.A.A.C.P.

Colored people object to the term "Negress" and The Crisis does not use it. At the same etymologically it is a perfectly good word, just as respectable as "Negro". While therefore I refrain from using it I do not think it is worth while fighting against it. The words "Negro", "Negress" and even "nigger" are going to stick to the colored people as long as there are colored people but in time they are going to carry with them no more reproach than "Quaker" does today.

What we want to fight is the spirit that is behind their use today and the

practice of playing up race in chronicling crime as though race was the chief ingredient in murder or misdemeanor.

I am sorry that this answer is late, but the Christmas rush has kept me from my mail.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PP

6/1/31

2911 Milan Street,
New Orleans, La.,
May 29,1926.

The Crisis

Dear Mr. Gill:

Some weeks a go I sent a photo and other records of the work of Miss Maude C. Armstrong in music with a view to having the same appear in the Crisis in some future number.

Will you kindly make a report to me on this, as to whether the photo and material were received, and ast to whether the natter will be carried and in what issue?

6/27/16

Best wishes,

Yours truly,

A. E. Perkins

June 8, 1926.

Mr. A. P. Perkins,
2911 Milan Street,
New Orleans, La.

My dear Sir:

The CRISIS is a small journal and it is impossible to say when the matter sent to us can be used or whether or not it can be used. We are always glad to receive information and to use it as soon as possible.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/27/15

Fidi Amici Debating Club

"Unus Omnio Omnius Uno."

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

March 16, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor of "The Crisis"
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

Members of the University of Pittsburgh Student Body and the above named organization are to debate the question: "Resolved, That the Negro Laborers' Affiliation with the American Negro Labor Congress will better their Economic Condition."

We appreciate very highly your opinion and are now writing to ask you to kindly give us the advantage of the same, if it is not asking too much. Also, if you can refer us to any source from which we may obtain help.

Thanking you in advance, we are

Respectfully yours,

The Affirmative

Per *Charles P. Pernell*

March 23, 1926.

Mr. Charles P. Pernell,
University of Pittsburg,
Fidi Amici Debating Club,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

My dear Sir:

You will find an interesting article on the American Negro Labor Congress in the April number of the Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

2544 Warren ave.,
Chicago Illinois
June 14, 1926

Mr Editor of the "Crisis"
Dear Sir:

Having had the Degree of
"Juris Doctor" conferred on
me by Northwestern University,
June fourteenth nineteen twenty six.
Dam anxious to place a cut
in the "Educational number" of
the "Crisis", hence, Dam asking
if you will forward me in detail
the requirements.

Thanking you in advance
for any attention given this
matter.

Respectfully

Graham T. Perry

6/27/22

6/27/21

June 23, 1926.

Mr. Graham T. Perry,
2544 Warren Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

The CRISIS would be glad to receive your photograph for the Education Number of the CRISIS as soon as possible.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/W

May 17,1926

Mr. Julian W. Perry
1727 St. Antoine Street
Detroit, Michigan

My dear Mr. Perry:

Let me congratulate you upon your work in the Sweet cases.

We want to publish a good article about the trial which Mr. Johnson is going to write. I want to illustrate that article with the following photographs: 1. a picture of all of the 11 defendants; 2. a picture of the home which caused the trouble; 3. a picture of all of the attorneys. Can you secure me these photographs? Mr. Johnson thinks that there was a newspaper photograph taken of the attorneys and young Sweet. If so can you get me a copy of the photograph? Of course the print would be of no use. I should be glad to pay any reasonable cost for these and want them just as soon as possible.

6/3/132

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WHHD/KF

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

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NIGHT LETTER	N L

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Received at

1926 MAY 20 AM 3 12

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DETROIT MICH 19

DR W E DUBOISE

69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY

THANKS FOR YOUR LETTER WILL SEND PICTURES TO WHICH MR JOHNSON REFERRED TOMORROW CAN SUPPLY OTHERS ONLY IF I CAN SECURE THEM FROM LOCAL NEWSPAPERS ASIDE FROM BEING DISGRUNTLED THE DEFENDANT ARE SCATTERED OVER FOUR STATES WILL DO MY BEST VERY TRUELY YOURS

JULIAN W PERRY.

613/133

March 20, 1926.

Miss Dorothy Peterson,
380 Monroe Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Dorothy Peterson:

I want one of your photographs. If absolutely necessary, I am willing to pay an exchange--one of mine.

Please hurry.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

May 18, 1926.

Miss Dorothy Peterson,
380 Monroe Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Dorothy Peterson!

I have just found the picture which we published of you in July, 1920. If I do not get another photograph from you soon, I shall have to use this again, although I wouldn't like to as it wouldn't come out well. May I hear from you?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9-2

34-2

UNITED STATES VETERANS HOSPITAL

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

THIS LETTER REFERS TO YOUR FILE NUMBER:

IN REPLY REFER TO:

October 26 , 1926

Mr. Agustas Granville Dill

69 Fifth Ave .,

New York City .

My Dear Mr. Dill :

6/1/25

Thanks for your kind letter of explaination relative to Grace . As yet my friends are asking why no mention was made in the Crisis . I notice that in the recent issue there has been references to such similar cases who have obtained scholarships . These notices always an encouragement to the party concerned and an interest to their friends . I will be grateful for the return of the photograph of Grace if you decide not to make mention of her recent scholarship at Cornell .

Very Sincerely Yours

Sadie M. Peterson

Sadie Marie Peterson

Librarian

December 2, 1926.

Mrs. Sadie M. Peterson,
United States Veterans Hospital,
Tuskegee, Alabama.

My dear Mrs. Peterson:

Your correspondence with Mr. Dill with reference to your daughter Grace has just come to my hands. If you will send me facts about it I shall be glad to make some note about her scholarship. I would not dare to publish a picture or we should be overwhelmed with other requests.

I trust this will find you in good health.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[1926]

Miss Ruby M. Peyton
34 Cumming Street W
Savannah Georgia.

6/1/19

Dear Sir:—

I have often seen in the Crisis advertisement for poems and short stories. I am talented along that line I have been in school (Spelman) and had little or no chance to have much publishcation of my works.

Please instruct me as to what to do. I'm sure you can issue a source of information.

truly yours
R M Peyton.

July 22,1926

380
6/1

Miss Ruby M. Peyton
34 Cumming Street W.
Savannah, Georgia

My dear Madam:

THE CRISIS is always glad to receive manuscripts for consideration. A stamped envelope should be enclosed for the return of these manuscripts if we are unable to use them.

Very truly yours,

Fayette County Training School,
Somerville, Tenn.,
September 2, 1926.

SEP 7

The Crisis Pub. Co.
New York City.

Dear Sirs:

I have a story of eight chapters, also another of four also another of about 2350 words, together with a few poems I would like to get junior's book. Would be very glad of any advice that I might receive regarding relative to the publication of a book.

6/26/21

Respectfully,
Mrs. N. P. Bass

January 21, 1926

Professor William Lyon Phelps
Yale University
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Professor ~~Phelps~~:

The enclosed questionnaire speaks for ~~itself~~. The problem as to what is acceptable material in the portrayal of the Negro is creating a pretty sharp dilemma for those of us who are either actually creating or who are interested in the development of forms of Negro Art.

The editors of the CRISIS are keenly interested in obtaining your reaction to the queries here propounded. We think that coming from a ~~(publisher)~~ (writer) ~~(artist)~~ ~~(critic)~~ your opinion would be bound to be stimulating and informative.

Will you favor us then with answers to these questions and will you, if possible, have them reach us no later than ~~January 28~~ May 15? That will be doing us a real service. If, however, it is impossible for you to reply to us before that date, answer just the same, at your earliest convenience. For we really desire the expression of your opinion.

With all good wishes believe me,

Sincerely yours,

G/3

CONFIDENTIAL

2408 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

February 10, 1926

Dr. W. E. DuBois
THE CRISIS
Fifth Avenue & Fourteenth Street
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

You will remember that when I saw you in New York a couple of weeks ago you showed me a statement with reference to Mr. Sibley's alleged attitude towards colored women teachers at a meeting in Tuskegee a few years ago. I promised to write to Major Moton about it. I enclose herewith for your confidential information:

(1) Copy of my letter to Major Moton.
(2) Major Moton's original reply.

I would be glad to have the latter returned to me. You will notice:

(1) That there are substantial differences in the story as recorded by your informant and by Major Moton.

(2) That Major Moton, who has been a great deal with Mr. Sibley, never appears to have heard him call a colored teacher either in public or in private by her first name.

(3) That he has never heard the slightest criticism of Mr. Sibley's attitude towards colored women.

In view of the above, as the story in the form which you showed it to me implies not only lack of taste on his part, but lack of a proper attitude towards colored women, I most earnestly hope that it may not be published, for I believe that it would give a very false impression.

May I take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation of the spirit of your editorial on the Newer South contained in the Crisis of February, 1926. I am glad to have the Crisis call attention to important evidences of actual cooperation between white and colored citizens, and of the sympathetic attitude of certain white groups and individuals in the South towards their colored neighbors.

I have made inquiries with reference to the Conference in Belgium next fall, and find that the list of those invited is to include a considerable group of African natives and of American Colored men. Dr. Hope is to be among them.

Very truly yours,

Anson Phelps Stokes

Encs: 2

6/18/19

Clutton 2081

PERSONAL [Enclosure]

Copy for Dr. DuBois

2408 Massachusetts Ave.
Washington, D. C.
January 26th, 1926.

Major Robert Moton
Tuskegee Institute,
Tuskegee, Alabama

My dear Major Moton:-

I had a talk yesterday with a mutual acquaintance much interested in Liberia. He expressed concern over Mr. Sibley's appointment on the ground that he feared that a southern white man with his antecedents could not really enter sympathetically into the point of view of colored people and could not treat them and their possibilities for development with the respect deserved. He referred particularly to rumors he had heard of Mr. Sibley's attitude toward the colored teachers at a conference which you attended at Tuskegee in 1919 at which Dr. Jones was also present and where Mr. Sibley is alleged to have called representative Negro men and women teachers by their first names, not being willing to make use of the ordinary titles of courtesy, namely, Mr., Mrs. and Miss. He also had some doubts as to whether Mr. Sibley was a man of the personal ideals which would fit him for his very important duties in Liberia.

6/8/52

I asked him if he had any objection to my writing to you as one who was present on this occasion to get your own recollections of what happened and your own impressions of Mr. Sibley. The matter is one of great importance so I am anxious to have you give your reply to this letter your best attention, as I wish to show it to our mutual acquaintance, as his opinion is one which will carry much weight in this matter.

Of course I assured him that in my judgment Mr. Sibley was a man of the highest character; that he was deeply interested in the welfare of the colored people, and that he would always treat the individual colored man or woman as well as the race with courtesy and respect.

I am sorry to trouble you on your vacation, with this matter, but it is so important that Mr. Sibley should not be unjustly attacked and that the person who spoke to me about this matter should be informed of the facts, that I do not hesitate to bring the matter to your attention.

I am, with great respect and with kindest regards to you and Mrs. Moton, always

Sincerely yours,

(Anson Phelps Stokes)

TELEPHONE
NORTH 4116

2408 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 13, 1926

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Mr. Du Bois:

Over two weeks ago I wrote you a letter enclosing for your confidential information a letter that I had received from Major Moton with reference to the incident at Tuskegee in which you thought that Mr. Sibley was involved. I requested that the enclosure should be returned. As this has not been done I felt obliged to send you this reminder.

6/6/30

I am glad to see that you were given an opportunity to present the Negro cause before the students at Yale.

Very truly yours,

Emmett J. Scott

March 15th. 1926.

Mr. Anson Phelps Stokes
2408 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Stokes:

Your letter of February 10th. found me absent on a Lecture trip in the West.

I am returning Major Moton's letter herewith.

I do not by any means, agree with you that there are substantial differences in the CRISIS story and that of Major Moton's.. Major Moton simply does not remember now how Mr. Sibley addressed the Colored women and he acknowledges that there is "enough truth in the incident to make a good story."

May I ask for further information concerning the statement which you made in my office that the Phelps Stokes Fund was going to finance a study of Negro Colleges by a Colored Organization. I thought at the time that you meant the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools, but on consulting with some of their officials afterwards, they seem to know nothing about it. I am told

that there is an Association of Colored colleges. Perhaps, this was the organization which you meant. If so, will you kindly let me know.

May I also ask that you let me have the address of their officials? Also please confirm my understanding in the matter, namely: that this Organization is to have a sum of money handed over to it by the Phelps Stokes Fund, sufficient for it to make a study of Negro colleges and private schools, and that this study is to be conducted by this Organization without dictation or interference from officials of your Fund except of course that you would outline the general scope of the study.

25/8/9

Please let me know if I am correct with this understanding?

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

Enc.
WEBD:B.

TRUSTEES
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NEW YORK

2408 Massachusetts Avenue
Washington, D. C.

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Cables: Stokesfund Newyork.

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C. T. LORAM, *Rondebosch, South Africa.*

March 17, 1926

6/8/55

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Mr. Du Bois:

I have received this morning your letter of March 15th. I have looked up my copy of the Minutes of the annual meeting of the Phelps-Stokes Fund held November 18, 1925, and find the following record:

"The President, for the Committee on the proposed re-survey of Negro Colleges, presented a communication from the National Association of Colleges for Negro Youth, dated October 30th, 1925 and signed by President Peacock, requesting an appropriation of $5,000.00 towards a re-survey of Negro Colleges, and it was

VOTED: --That the sum of $5,000.00 be granted to the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth to enable it to make a re-survey of Negro colleges and of the whole subject of Negro Higher Education, on the following conditions:

(1) That a supplementary sum of at least $5,000.00 is raised in satisfactory pledges and at least half of this amount paid into the association for this purpose, by June 1, 1926.

(2) That the Association is able to secure the services of competent investigators of its own selection."

This request followed an interview of perhaps two hours in duration which Dr. Jones and I had at the Colored Y.M.C.A. in Washington a few weeks previously with President Peacock, President Hope, Dr. Holmes of Howard University, Presidents McCrory, Smith, Adams, and others.

6/8/26

According to the Negro Year Book this Association was organized in 1913. It is distinct from the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools, to which the Phelps-Stokes Fund has made small contributions annually for many years. Its officers are apparently partly white men and partly colored men. I have seen from time to time their annual reports. The one for the meeting held in April 1925 gives an account of some of the reasons why a re-survey of Negro Colleges was desirable.

You will note that the Phelps-Stokes Fund leaves the choice of the investigators entirely to the Association. If the Association has difficulty in securing the necessary additional money by June 1, 1926, we shall be very glad to extend the time named.

I may say frankly that the Association originally requested the Phelps Stokes Fund itself to make this survey of colored colleges, but it seemed to us far better at this time to have the association assume full responsibility for the work. President Hope could give you full information about it as he has been at several conferences on the subject.

Should you wish to publish the action of the Phelps-Stokes Fund in this matter I have no objection. My impression is that after our meeting in November the decision to make this grant to the National Association of Colleges for Negro Youth was given to the papers, probably through Mr. Walton.

Very truly yours,

Anson Phelps Stokes

P. S. Our Phelps-Stokes Trustees reached the decision a couple of years ago that owing to the enormous improvement in Colleges for Colored youth, including those under Negro management, since the report on Negro Education was published a decade ago, it was desirable that a new survey should be made by some competent agency. The American Medical Association was particularly interested so that it could have up to date information on which to base the ratings of candidates for admission to Northern medical schools.

APS

[Phelps-Stokes Fund] 6/8/53

March 23, 1926.

Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes,
2408 Massachusetts Avenue,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Rev. Stokes:

I thank you very much for the information in your letter of March 17th. I should be glad to quote some of it in the Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

TELEPHONE
NORTH 4116

2408 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 27, 1926

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

6/18/24

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Your letter of March 23rd has been brought to my attention. If there is anything in my letter of March 17th that is of service to you in connection with the Crisis, you may quote it.

Very truly yours,

Ruth Sheef. Stokes

APS/M

PHILADELPHIA INTER-STATE DAIRY COUNCIL
1211 AND 1213 ARCH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

July 12, 1926.

Attention, Editor,
The Crisis,
69-5th Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

It has now been some time since you carried an article from us on the Health plays which are being used in the schools to further the work of Health Education. Isn't it time for something further along the same line?

I am enclosing a short story on another phase of the Health work, - the Food Demonstrations at the Baby Clinics. This has been prepared with your annual Baby Number especially in mind, which Mrs. Tillman tells me comes in October.

The picture used with the story seems self-explanatory, although you may prefer a title.

I hope that this will prove of real interest to your readers, as a part of the vast organized effort which is behind the movement for "better health" - which means Health Education.

With every good wish for the continued success and usefulness of "The Crisis", I am

Very sincerely,

PHILADELPHIA INTER-STATE DAIRY COUNCIL.

Elizabeth Orr

Elizabeth Orr,
Publicity Department.

EO:D

G/16/67

PHILADELPHIA INTER-STATE DAIRY COUNCIL
1211 AND 1213 ARCH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

OCT 13 1926

October 12, 1926.

Mr. W. E. Bernhardt DuBois,
Editor, The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
N. Y. C.

My dear Mr. DuBois:

In July I mailed you an article on the food demonstrations conducted in the health centres of Philadelphia by Mrs. Madeline Tillman. This article was entitled "The Road to Success and Happiness". I also enclosed a picture illustrating Mrs. Tillman's work in one of these clinics.

Several years ago you carried on another article on a different phase of Mrs. Tillman's work among the colored people. As you know she is doing a splendid piece of constructive health training among the colored people, being herself a graduate of Temple University and of Douglass Hospital.

If you have found that this will not be of use to you in "Crisis", I am enclosing six cents in stamps and am asking that you return the same. In either case may I hear from you as to your decision in the matter?

With every good wish for the continued usefulness of "Crisis", I am

Very truly yours,

PHILADELPHIA INTER-STATE DAIRY COUNCIL.

Elizabeth Orr

EO:D

Elizabeth Orr.

December 5, 1925.

Miss Elizabeth Orr,
Philadelphia Inter-State Dairy Council,
1211 and 1213 Arch Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Madam:

I had intended to use the enclosed article and I am very sorry that it has been crowded out. Perhaps at some future time if you will send us a timely article we may be able to get it in.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/DW
Enc. 1

November 23, 1926.

Physicians and Surgeons Book Company,
333 Henry Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

6/27/64

Gentlemen:

I beg to acknowledge a copy of "Criminal Responsibility" by Mercier for review.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Dec. 27, 1926. — On train in Poland, nearing Russian Border,

Dear Dr. DuBois: Here is one humble reader of the Crisis & faithful member of the N.A.A.C.P. who writes to say that the report you give on Negro Public Schools in Mississ—

ENDORSED BY THE NATIONAL INFORMATION BUREAU, 1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

18/HE/7

just, which I have just read, would easily justify twice the appropriation made by the Garland Fund for such studies.

May the Sword of Your Truth grow sharper, - if possible.

Yours Pickens.

Editor, The Crisis.-

The enclosed may be
used entirely or in part, if
desired.

AUG 16 1926

43(141)

David H. Grimes
1919 E 84 St.
Cleveland Ohio

SEP 30 1926

Tenn. Voc. Sch. for Col. Girls
Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 27, 1926

The Crisis
69 – 5th Ave.,
New York, N. Y.
Dear Sirs:

Enclosed you will find fifteen (15) cents stamps for which you will please send me one of your "The Crisis" of the May issue 1926.

Please mail as early as possible by the first of October.

Yours respectfully
(Mrs) J. T. Pierce, Supt
Tenn. Voc. Sch. for Col. Girls.

P.S. This issue contains the prize play "Dusting Parson Procrastinator" which I am very anxious to have.
(J. T. P.)

6/11/57

6/11/26

September 30, 1926.

Mrs. J. F. Pierce, Supt.,
Tennessee Voc. School for Colored Girls,
Nashville, Tennessee.

My dear Mrs. Pierce:

Your letter received in this morning's mail. We are sending under separate cover the MAY issue of THE CRISIS containing the play "The Church Fight".

Plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to THE CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

AUG 3 1926

R-a Box 106, Frederick okla.
July 31, 1926

mr. W. E. B. Dubois
New york n.y.

Dear Sir:-
I am interested in your book the negro. and would like to be an agent for same, if possible.
Please. send me prices and particulars, of same.

awaiting your reply.
I am yours Respy.
W. P. Pierson.

6/3/123

August 11, 1926.

A-900-650-68

Mr. W. P. Pierson,
R-A Box 106,
Frederick, Oklahoma.

My dear Mr. Pierson:

Your letter of recent date addressed to Dr. Du Bois has come to my attention in his absence.

Since we are not the publishers of the book, "The Negro", we are not able to offer it to agents to sell on commission. We, ourselves, are allowed the usual trade discount upon any copies which we purchase from the publishers.

I am wondering if you care to act as agent for our magazine, THE CRISIS. I am enclosing the statement of terms to agents which I shall be glad to have you consider. The August issue, our annual Education Number, is now on sale and if you care to send us an order for copies of that issue to be sold in accordance with the terms enclosed we shall be glad to give careful attention to any order which comes from you.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 1

October 14, 1926.

381
613

Mr. W. N. Pitts,
611 Maynard Street,
Macon, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Pitts:

Thank you for sending us the editorial from a recent issue of The Macon Telegraph. I am glad the editor had the courage to write it.

I will take this occasion also to thank you for your continued interest and help in the work of THE CRISIS. We are trying to do a worth while work for our cause and it is encouraging to have your interest and help in this work.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

Box 123,
Seccondee,
Gold Coast,
West Africa,
9th Oct.. 1926.

The Editor,

The Crisis,
New York,
U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

I forward you the attached lecture by Mr. Kwesi Aaba, together with a story by myself which relates to the lecture, for insertion in your paper.

Thanking you,

Yours truly,

John Plange.

6/3/114

Telephone

November 18, 1926.

Mr. John Plange,
Box 123,
Secondee,
Gold Coast, West Africa.

My dear Mr. Plange:

I thank you for letting me see the lecture which you sent me, but I regret to say that it would not be intelligible to our readers without a good deal of further explanation. We should like very much to publish something on West Africa; it customs and events, but that should be written so that people who are absolurely unacquainted with local conditions could clearly understand them.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

Bryn Mawr Pa
125 Haverford Rd.
June 1, 1926

6/3/93

Dear Dr. Du Bois:
I always save the best part of my "Crisis" until last. So to-day while reading "Opinion" I saw the letter from the lady who has a "big empty place" in her heart for a motherless child. I am the father of such a child and am anxious to find just such a person described in the letter. Will you be kind enuf to send me her address or send her mine? That is if she isn't suited.

Respectfully
W. A. Plant

6/44/39

2161 Wylie Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Feb. 28 1926.

W. E. B. Du Bois
Editor Crisis
New York City
Dear Sir!

I read the play "Broken Banjo" by Willis Richardson and told the manager of our Orchestra about it and we decided with your permission we would use it to raise some money for the benefit of our orchestra. If we have your consent, let us hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,
Cecil Francis Poole

6/44/38

March 12th. 1926.

Mr. Cecil Francis Poole
2161 Wylie Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.

My dear Sir:

Richardson's play "BROKEN BANJO" can be used. The cost will be Ten Dollars. Five Dollars to the CRISIS and Five to Mr. Richardson.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

June 12, 1926.

Mrs. Drucilla Poole,
Chairman Program & Literature Dept.,
39 Alaska Street,
Staten Island, New York.

My dear Madam:

Last year your department was kind enough to finance certain prizes for OPPORTUNITY magazine, amounting in all, I believe, to $200. I am writing to ask if you would not be willing to do something similar for the CRISIS MAGAZINE this year? I think you realize what the CRISIS MAGAZINE has done for the Negro in fifteen years of struggle, and I hope you can see you way clear to help us. The money for such prizes would not need to be available until October, 1927; that is, a year from the coming October. If you are interested in this I shall be very glad to have an interview with you and to make some suggestions.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

September 25, 1926.

Mr. Ernest Poole,
237 East 48th Street,
New York, New York.

6/3/167

My dear Mr. Poole:

I am writing to ask if you will serve as judge of the short stories under our Second Annual Amy Spingarn contest conducted by THE CRISIS. After much reading, seven (7) manuscripts have been selected for final judgment. We shall consider it a great honor if you will serve as judge of these seven (7) manuscripts. They are ready to be sent to you as soon as I receive a reply from this letter.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

until Dec 20.

FRANCONIA
NEW HAMPSHIRE

Sept 27.

6/3/108

My dear Dr. Du Bois —

Your note has just come. I feel honored to be asked to act as judge for these stories. But am I the kind of judge you want? I have never done it before — nor have I written criticism nor have I been an editor. I'd be very glad to interested

to read these seven stories
— I'll tell you which one
I like best. But it might
be very unfair to the rest
to give the game of that
one. Some other judge
comes to Boston, I'm sure.
Please think this over a
week. I'm not trying
to get out of it. I'd be glad
to if you want me. Only
please think again & be sure.

Friendly Yours Poole

Editor chooses the prize-winning story
unless it thinks none of them is worthy
of publication with the writer's best efforts.

September 30, 1926.

Mr. Ernest Poole,
Franconia, New Hampshire.

My dear Mr. Poole:

G(3)109

Thank you for your kind letter which has just come. Indeed we do want you to give us your judgment of the seven (7) short stories mentioned in my letter of a few days ago and THE CRISIS would be greatly honored to have you serve it in this way. The stories deal with Negro life, for that is one condition of the contest; but they are not propaganda.

I am sending the seven (7) stories with this note. List them in the order of their literary merit as short stories according to your judgment. We shall anxiously await your judgment in the matter and greatly appreciate your help in this way.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

FRANCONIA
NEW HAMPSHIRE

OCT 5 1926

Oct 2. '26

Dear Dr. Du Bois—

The stories have safely reached me here but I must ask for two or three weeks to read them. I am busy just now — & I want time to read each story carefully — & more than once.

Sincerely
Robert Frost

6/3/10

October 5, 1926.

Mr. Ernest Poole,
Franconia, New Hampshire.

My dear Mr. Poole:

Thank you for your letter which came in this morning's mail. I am glad the manuscripts came in good condition to you.

I don't want to rush you in the matter but we are trying to get the final word from the judges in this contest by the 16th of October. Public announcement is to be made at a reception at the International House here in New York City on the evening of October 25th. We are hoping to have the last word from our judges by October the 16th in order that we may invite the prize winners to be present with us on October the 25th.

Thank you for your kindness in this matter.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

FRANCONIA OCT 13 1926
NEW HAMPSHIRE

6/21/49

Oct. 10.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Here are the stories. Thank you so much for sending them, for I have been interested in them all. My order of preference is as follows —— although in 2 or 3 cases it has been very hard to choose.

1 — Swamp Moccasin

2 – In Heaven of Clear

3 – The Dark Corner

4 – The Flaming Flame

5 – When Farmill Came to Town

6 – The Hunt Dance

7 – The Wall Between.

The first three – especially the first – are among the finest American stories I've ever read. Congratulations to the three authors. My cat is out! Thank you again

Sincerely

Ernest Poole

October 13, 1926.

Mr. Ernest Poole,
Franconia, New Hampshire.

My dear Mr. Poole:

This morning's mail brings the manuscripts of the short stories from our second Amy Spingarn Contest which you were so kind as to judge. I greatly appreciate your help in this matter and want you to know how grateful we are.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Box 526 AUG 14 1926
Henderson N C
August 11 1926 :-

Editor Of Crisis
New York City.

Dear Sir,
I have a picture of my baby & wish same to be put in the "Crisis"
Please give me the proper information how to have this done.
You may also inform me the cost
I have the baby's pictures come out.
Yours very truly
Robert L Poole

12/1/26

August 18, 1926.

Mr. Robert S. Poole,
Box 526,
Henderson, North Carolina.

36/384

My dear Mr. Poole:

Page 166 of the August issue of THE CRISIS makes mention of our forthcoming Children's Number.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

AUG 17 1926

2460 Overlook Road
Cleveland Ohio
August 14, 1926

The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

c 146/58

Gentlemen:

After waiting some little time, I am still without an answer to my letter inquiring about your employment bureau.

Perhaps I did not make myself plain enough. I would like to place my application on your file for a position as a teacher of Commercial Subjects.

Briefly my qualifications are:

A graduate of the"Taylor Private School of Typewriting and Shorthand,"this city. Took the Summer Normal course at the "Gregg Business School"Chicago,also took their teachers examination and passed "with honors" I also whole three minor certificates,which gives me a membership in the "Order of Gregg Artist"

I would appreciate a hearing from you. If you do not have an imployment bureau I am very sorry to have troubled you.

Very cordially yours,

Weaver Mae Porter.

August 25, 1926.

Miss Weaver Mae Porter,
2450 Overlook Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

26/385

My dear Miss Porter:

I have your letter of recent date. THE CRISIS does not have an employment bureau connected with its work, but it is always glad to be of service whenever we can. We occasionally hear of positions open and should any such come to our attention we shall be glad to bear you in mind.

The advertising pages of the September issue of THE CRISIS contained advertisements of the best schools working among our people. Many of them teach courses in commercial subjects. Your services might be valuable to them.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

7725

11/2/26

[illegible] MARGARET ST.,
MONTGOMERY, ALA.

NOV 1 1926

NOV 2 - 1926

Mr James Weldon Johnson
Dear Sir

Sometime
ago My son Stew G. Porter
Jr, sent you or the Crisis
a picture of the letter
carriers of Montgomery Ala
since this picture did not
contain or have the Post Office
on it, he did not think
anyone could take exception
to having it reproduced.
I am a carrier, so I am
asking you to take care
of the situation, should

true arise

Yours Truly
Hon G. Foster

6/3/12

November 5, 1926.

Mr. William C. Porter,
368 Margaret Street,
Montgomery, Alabama.

My dear Sir:

I have your letter to Mr. James Weldon Johnson. The picture of the Montgomery letter carriers was published in the November CRISIS which was published October 15th. If our friends would read THE CRISIS instead of simply criticising, it would be a great encouragement to us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

MADE IN U.S.A.

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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION CHURCH

JACOB W. POWELL
SUPERINTENDENT OF LEADERSHIP TRAINING
218 BROADWAY
MALDEN, MASS.

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J. W. YOUNGE

September 15, 1926.

Dear Friend:

The following PULPIT & PRESS NOTICE is respectfully submitted for such circulation as you may be willing to give through your accustomed channels, in connection with the LEADERSHIP-TRAINING CAMPAIGN of the A.M.E.ZION CHURCH which has honored me with the opportunity for service in the advancement of the Kingdom. I thank you now for any aid you may give in this connection, and remain

Sincerely yours, JACOB W. POWELL,
Supt. of Leadership-Training.

--- -------- -- --------

"LEADERSHIP-TRAINING TREE"
(A Striking Demonstration)

Descriptive pamphlet (with full page portrait of the author at work) containing complete information, description and cost of producing THE LEADERSHIP-TRAINING TREE (full page picture of the tree with author and Director James W.Eichelberger,Jr. shown) as demonstrated at the GENERAL CHURCH SCHOOL CONVENTION OF THE AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION CHURCH at Washington,D.C.,August 3 - 8,1926, and (by request) repeated at the NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT CONFERENCE AND JOINT RELIGIOUS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT CONVENTION at New Britain, Conn. A FITTING CLIMAX TO THE LEADERSHIP-TRAINING CAMPAIGN!

Rev. I.J.Jackson of Salisbury,N.C.,writes;- "It was indeed the MOST INTERESTING LECTURE GIVEN IN THE WASHINGTON CONVENTION,and I want my people to see and hear it."

The pamphlet includes THE ENTIRE POEM recited at Washington, also the STORY OF THE ORIGIN AND PROGRESS OF THE CONCEPTION in the mind of the author (visions, but not visionary).

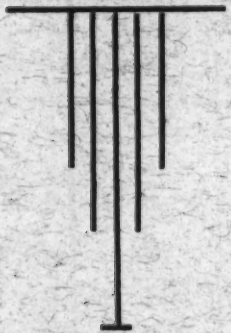
SECURE THE ONE DOLLAR PAMPHLET NOW (Money Order)!

J A C O B W . P O W E L L
Superintendent of Leadership-Training
A.M.E.ZION CONNECTION
Address: 218 Broadway,MALDEN, MASS.

Send self-addressed stamped envelope for LIST OF USED BOOKS I have collected (at about half new prices) for Ministers, Candidates for the Ministry, Sunday School Officers and Teachers, Missionary and Social Workers, and MEMBERS OF LEADERSHIP-TRAINING CLASSES. My motto,- "Help Somebody Today!"

OCT 7 1926

"THE LEADERSHIP TRAINING TREE"



BY

JACOB W. POWELL, D. D.

218 BROADWAY
MALDEN, MASS.
U. S. A.

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PRINTED BY A. M. E. ZION PUBLISHING HOUSE, CHARLOTTE, N. C.
1926

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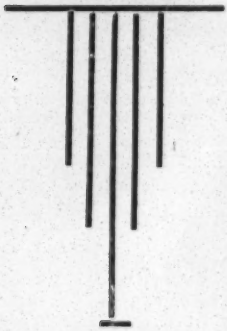
"THE LEADERSHIP TRAINING TREE"



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1926

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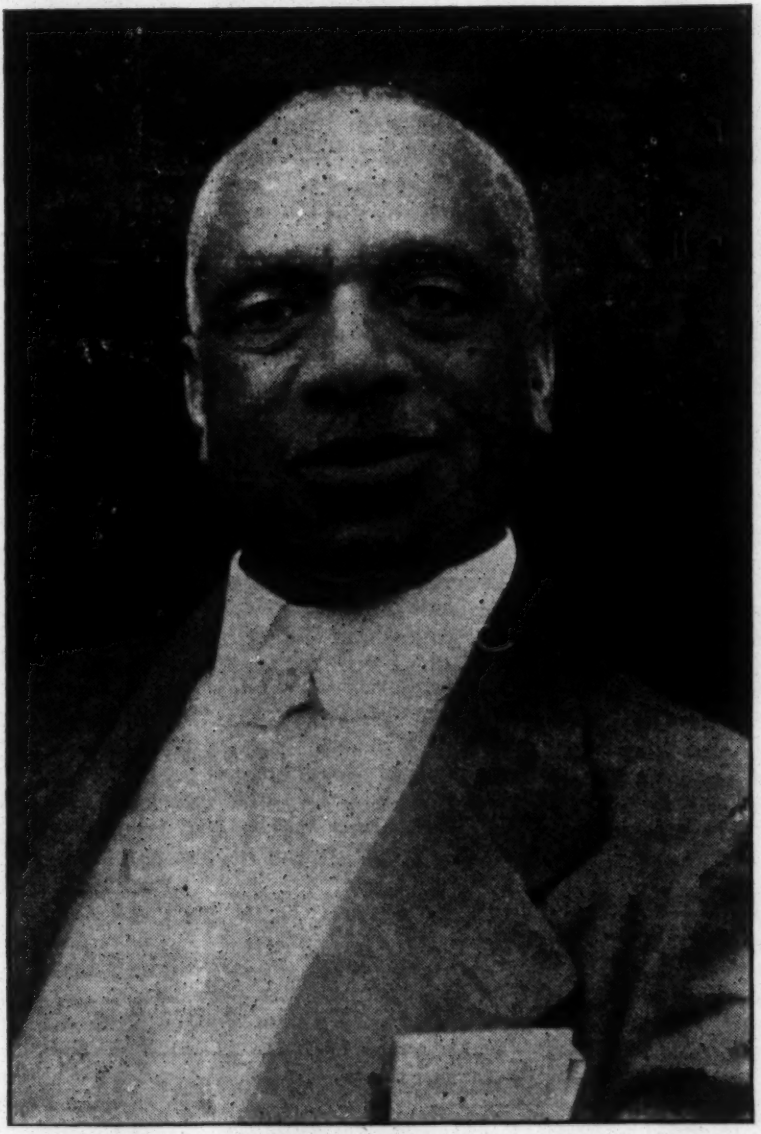


JACOB W. POWELL,
(at work)
Corresponding Secretary General Church School Convention, Acting Treasurer; Superintendent of Leader-Ship-Training; New England Conference Director of Religious Education. A. M. E. Zion Church.

STORY OF THE ORIGIN AND PROGRESS OF THE CONCEPTION OF "THE LEADERSHIP-TRAINING TREE," or HOW THE INSPIRATION CAME

(Composed in the Union Station at Washington, D. C., Monday afternoon, August 9, 1926, while awaiting train for Boston, Mass.)

Introduction.

Among outstanding features of the Third General Church School Convention of the A. M. E. Zion Church held from August 3 to 8th, 1926, at Washington, D. C., was "THE LEADERSHIP TRAINING TREE," designed, described and demonstrated Friday morning, August 6th at John Wesley A. M. E. Zion church, by Rev. Jacob W. Powell, D. D., Superintendent of Leadership-Training of the Religious Education Department, assisted by the following members of the New England Conference: Rev. George F. Green, Miss May L. Beckett, Mrs. M. Catharine Hudson, Mrs. Florence A. Auten and Mrs. Margaret B. Williams.

This Leadership-Training Tree is the latest contribution to the Leadership-Training Campaign inaugurated by the author when succeeding Rev. W. O. Carrington as Superintendent of the Leadership Training Department. Since then, my tribute to the memory of Miss Eliza Ann Gardner, fifteen "Convention Addresses" has been issued at one dollar per copy, containing extensive information to Sunday School workers upon Leadership-Training and kindred subjects. This book is a fitting memorial of the fact that Miss Gardner first appointed me a teacher in our A. M. E. Zion Sunday School, Boston, Mass.

A LIST OF USED BOOKS for Sunday School workers, Ministers, Candidates for the Ministry and Missionary and Social Workers grew out of a request of candidates for ministerial orders in the New England Conference in 1925. Copies of this list may still be obtained free by enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me.

The Conception of the Leadership-Training Tree.

At the conclusion of the demonstration, young people made pencil sketches of the beautiful painting. Such sketches could hardly be satisfactory. It so happened

that a local photographer of our race (G. Addison Turner) showed great interest in our Convention, and took a picture of the tree with Dr. James W. Eichelberger on the right as you look at it, and myself on the left. To have the picture of our Director of Religious Education in connection with the Leadership-Training Tree is pleasing.

Early in the superintendency of Director Eichelberger, when his title was General Superintendent of Sunday Schools, demonstrations were included among features which it was desired to promote in A. M. E. Zion Sunday Schools and Conventions. As I remember it, this desire was emphasized in his first pamphlet of instructions to District Superintendents. This desire for demonstrations has never gone out of mind, although I never expected to make one. Every school conference and convention should have more demonstrations.

At our New England Conference at Bridgeport, Conn., (Rev. H. R. Jackson, pastor) on Friday, June 4, 1926, Director Eichelberger and President Frank A. Ray met me by appointment and conferred regarding the General Church School Convention. Among other things, I was informed that the Program Committee had assigned me to speak upon the subject: "Leadership Training for the Unified Educational Task of the Church." The enormous mass of correspondence which kept constantly pouring in, afforded little time to think of the assigned subject until thirty days before the date of the Convention when I realized that I must get to work and endeavor to produce something worthy of so great an occasion and so exalted a privilege. Looking among my memoranda to make sure of my subject again, the idea dawned upon me that it might prove helpful and interesting if I could depart from my usual custom of making a set address, and try to discover some illustration or demonstration by which the eye could assist the ear in receiving my humble message. My first intention was to use something like The Gates Ajar, surrounded by a massive arch, with a huge cross at the entrance to the gates. My first rough sketch embodied this arch idea. Then, as a result of recent teaching of the Book of Revelation (the tenth chapter of "Teaching Values

of the New Testament," the second year book in the three-year new standard training course), out of the internal mechanism of my mind flashed the thought of the glorious vision of Jesus Christ which John the Divine received on the Isle of Patmos, also of the Tree of Life which John saw bearing twelve manner of fruits and yielding her fruit every month. This led me to discard the arch and substitute a tree (thinking all the time of John's Tree of Life, but calling it "The Leadership-Training Tree") Sketching this tree (vivid of course to my imagination), I placed a massive cross as it would appear if cut into the wood of the tree, then printed the word "leadership" upward along the length of the vertical arm of the cross, and the word "training" across the horizontal arm. Reading it the other way around, made a unique reading of "Training in Leadership. (The two middle letters of the word "training" making the "In".) I then decided to treat the subject from the standpoint of Leadership-Training and to adapt everything to this new conception which I had never heard of before.

Wishing to depart still further from the usual practice of prose address and delivery, I wondered whether it would be possible to put into poetic form my original conception of this Leadership Training Tree, weaving into the story as much as possible of the message revealed to John upon the Isle of Patmos, my idea being to impress Bible and Leadership Training truth upon the minds of all present who are charged with the responsibility of instructing the young. For days I thought and prayed about the matter, but some time elapsed before any inspiration came. Finally, "as I was musing, the fire burned, then spake I with my tongue" the opening lines of my message: "Behold the Leadership-Training Tree, etc." That, however, was all that came—a very small start as any one will see who reads the poem through.

Looking for a Painter

After finishing the first rough sketch of the Leadership Training Tree, I thought to engage an amateur painter to put my conception on white oil cloth nine feet long by four and a half wide (9'x4 1-2'). On musing

further, however, it was made plain to me that this matter was too sacred for any brush except that of a finished artist. Fortunately, the New England Conference has Rev. E. George Biddle, D. D., my lifelong friend and predecessor of Miss Eliza A. Gardner, as Supt. of the A. M. E. Zion Sunday School in Boston, who was an expert sign painter before being called into the vineyard as a Gospel preacher. Fearing the probable high cost of such an extensive piece of artistry, I approached Dr. Biddle with trembling, showed him my rough sketch of the Leadership Training Tree, and asked if he would be willing to paint my conception for me. Being very busy at the time, he could not promise more than to see what he could do about it. At that time I believed that the good hand of the Lord was upon me in this matter, and felt an irresistible impulse to go forward, whatever the cost!

Purchases Commenced.

It was at Columbus Avenue A. M. E. Zion church, Boston, (where we both worship in cooperation with the Pastor, Rev. B. W. Swain) that I first spoke of my conception to Dr. Biddle. The next day, I purchased the 9' by 4 1-2' white oil cloth on which the tree was to be painted, carried it to Dr. Biddle, and gave him my ideas as best I could, so that he would understand just what I wanted to visualize. Being anxious not to get in too deep financially, I asked him what he thought he could paint this conception for. He did not know what it would cost, and I certainly was in the dark about it; but he said, "I will do the best I can for you, and let you know later." That was on Monday evening. Dr. Biddle asked how soon I wanted the painting, to which I replied, "I would like it within a week or ten days." The Convention was drawing near, and there were many additional details which could not be worked out until I had the finished picture and could see just what the painting was. To my great surprise, on the following Friday (just four days later), my wife informed me that Rev. Biddle had 'phoned that the Leadership Training Tree was ready and that I might call and see it (as I understood the message) at North Cambridge on my way home from Boston to Malden where I live.

26.386

I stepped lively to Dr. Biddle's home, and there before my eyes, hung upon the wall of his study the most beautiful painting I had ever seen—The Leadership Training Tree! I could hardly believe what I saw. I then became more conscious than ever that this whole matter was from the Lord, and proceeded with all possible dispatch to do the remaining things necessary to make the painting illustrate the subject which had been assigned to me. No parent ever handled a beloved child more tenderly than I did this new found treasure, the Leadership Training Tree, which I received joyfully and conveyed home.

Increasing work as Corresponding Secretary of the Convention (in which I was wonderfully assisted at Washington by Rev. George Francis Green, Mrs. Mattie F. Daniel, Mrs. A. M. S. Tillman, Miss Clarice Butler, Mrs. Margaret B. Williams, Mrs. Mary A. Jordan, Mrs. Frances A. Batson, Miss Marion T. Hooks and others continued to so engross attention that I could do nothing on the intended poem for a long while. The fruit on two cherry trees remained practically unpicked, and visions of cherry pie and jars of delicious preserves gave place to visions of a more intellectual and spiritual character. The painting of Dr. Biddle was about all I had, but how to write about the things revealed to John upon the Isle of Patmos was still very obscure and uncertain. Each day, however, witnessed some effort to add necessary features to the tree.

The Revelation Delayed.

Up to this time, only the first two lines of the poem had been communicated to me, and time was swiftly passing. On Sunday, July 18th, 1926, just a few weeks before the Washington Convention, I sat before the Leadership Training Tree and "looked up" for guidance and inspiration in preparing the message. I wrote down in shorthand, everything I saw on the tree, and everything pertaining to John's tree of life as the Spirit helped me to recall it; thus the first rough draft of the poem was composed. I then repaired to my library, sat at the typewriting machine, and wrote out and enlarged upon the original draft. Very slight changes were made in it after that, although just a few days

before the Convention I made cleaner copies with improved grammatical construction and poetic meter as best I knew how, not claiming to be a poet and not penning my message to make any such claim. The idea of the Leadership Training Tree was not for show, but to comfort believers in Jesus Christ and to win other precious souls to Him. My wife (Mrs. M. Georgie Powell), and our African Missionary friend, Mrs. Martha Biggs Francis, formerly of Hartford, Conn., who was providentially visiting us with her son Oliver, at the time, expressed delight with the tree and with the poem which was read to and by them. In some way or other, it became known in our Malden neighborhood. Everybody seemed delighted with it, and I was made very happy. Still I did not know how something so different from the ordinary style of address would be received in our Washington Convention. However, all was in readiness for the great event, and letters received brought assurances that the Third General Church School Convention was going to be blessed of God as perhaps no other Convention ever was.

Getting My Treasure to Washington.

I feared to trust the painting to America's greatest express company, until my wife advised me to do so. I took it to the American Express Company in Boston, early Monday morning, August 2nd, fearing that their Malden teamsters might not call for it in time. Many anxious moments ensued while enroute to Washington. When I arrived at John Wesley A. M. E. Zion church Tuesday afternoon with the combined New England, New York and Western New York Conference delegations (augmented on the way to Washington by others in large numbers), I wondered whether or not the painting was safe and sound. Inquiry from Miss Mary E. White, the office secretary at John Wesley church, assured me that the picture had not been seen yet. Tuesday afternoon and evening passed. Wednesday, the picture was delivered, and I felt relieved. I consulted Rev. H. T. Medford, pastor, to ascertain whether any member of the local church was available to perform the simple mechanical operation of putting together the frame for which I had brought all needed materials and tools

26.386

from Malden, and was comforted by the volunteering of a man who afterwards found himself too busy to attend to the matter. But as Abraham on Mount Moriah, discovered the ram caught by his horns in the thicket at the appointed time, as a substitute for Isaac his son, so two splendid substitutes were right at my elbow in that time of need in the persons of my warm friends, Reverends F. Clarence Van Buren, of Buffalo, N. Y., and George F. Green, of Danbury, Conn. In almost no time Thursday afternoon, these brethren arranged and fastened together the frame for the Leadership Training Tree, and placed the painting upon the platform of John Wesley church where it looked a thing of beauty and a joy forever. We carefully placed it against the pulpit wall, next the altar until it should be called for the next morning, (Friday, August 6th). After refreshing sleep, I was awakened at six o'clock by what seemed to me a Voice of Comfort, and received such a blessing from above as I had not felt for a long while. I was made inexpressibly happy in the home of the hosts of Rev. B. W. Swain and myself, the Misses Emma and Willa Freeman, at 1310 Q Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., and soon broke out in song:

"Alas, and did my Saviour bleed, and did my Sovereign die?
Would He devote that Sacred Head For such a worm as I?

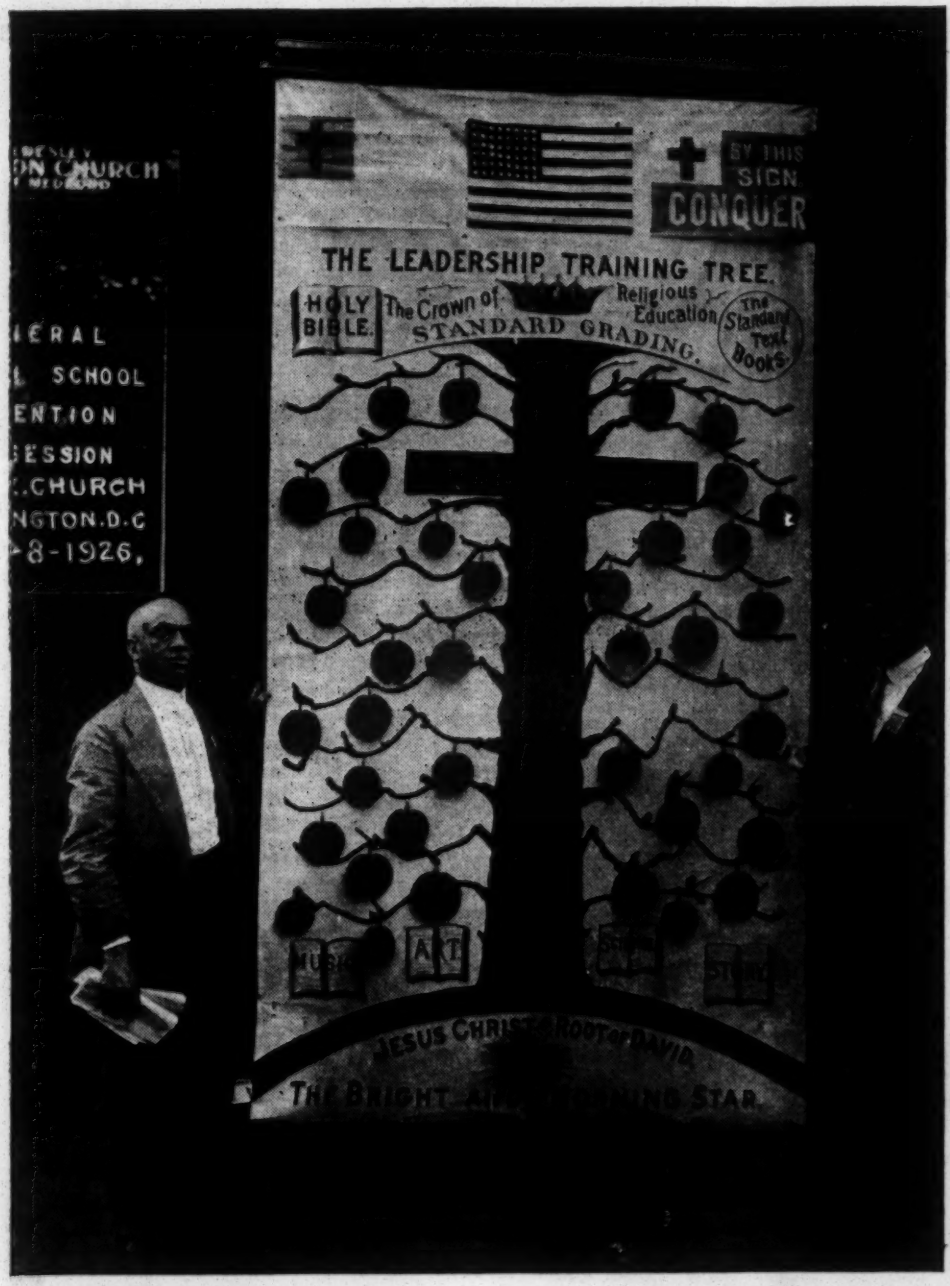
Was it for crimes that I have done, He groaned upon the tree?
Amazing pity, grace unknown, And love beyond degree.

Help me, dear Saviour, Thee to own, And ever faithful be,
And when thou sittest on thy throne, Dear Lord, remember me."

The whole room fronting upon Q Street was filled with glory. It was only a moment before the wells in my soul were all broken up and the tears commenced to flow, and I said: "Father, I thank Thee; it is all right now; I am ready for the Leadership Training Tree." Then the floods flowed over my soul again, and the third and fourth stanzas brought a repetition of the blissful experience. Then the words of the 46th Psalm came to me: "Be still, and know that I am God; I will be exalted

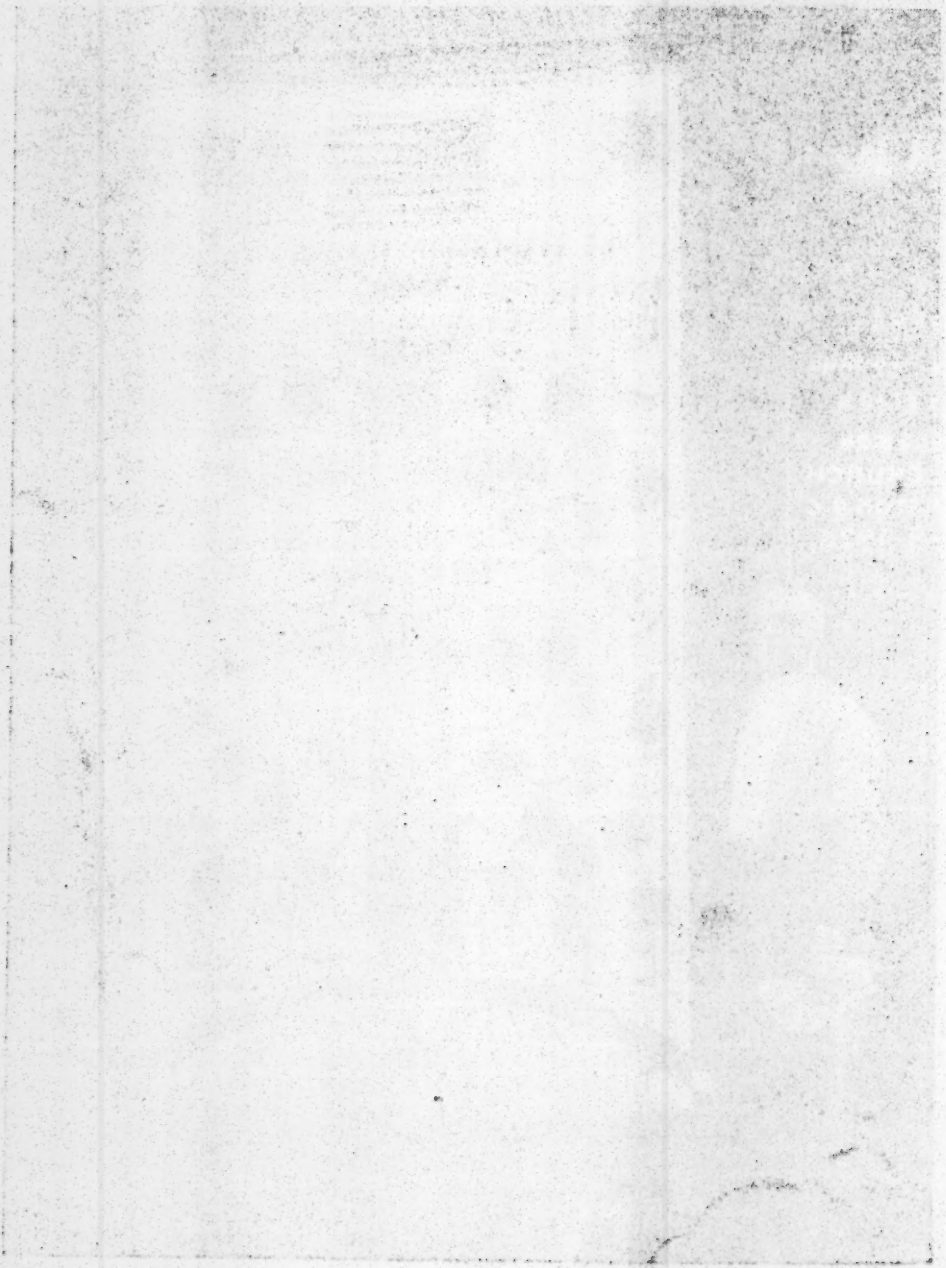
among the heathen; I will be exalted in the earth." At seven o'clock, I went to the church.

The placing of the Leadership Training Tree upon the Green and the ladies, was the signal for hand-clapping, platform at 10:30 Friday morning by Rev. George F. Apparently the Convention soon discovered that this was not a hand-clapping, but a heart-searching contribution to this glorious meeting. I commenced to sing the above mentioned song which the Lord had given me at six o'clock in the morning, by which the assembly was stilled into silence as Caleb and Joshua stilled the multitude in connection with the report of the spies from the land of promise. I then tried to hide completely behind the cross of Jesus Christ, so to speak, and let Him utter his own message.



JACOB W. POWELL
(Designer and Author
Supt. of Leadership-Training
218 Broadway, Malden, Mass.

JAS. W. EICHELBEGER, Jr.
Director of Religious Education
430 East 46th St.
Chicago, Ill.



SUBJECT: "LEADERSHIP TRAINING FOR THE UNIFIED EDUCATIONAL TASK OF THE CHURCH" (illustrated by "The Leadership Training Tree") by Rev. JACOB W. POWELL, D. D., Superintendent of Leadership Training of the A. M. E. ZION CHURCH (Residence, 218 Broadway, MALDEN, Mass., U. S. A.)

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THE POEM

Behold my conception, THE LEADERSHIP TRAINING TREE, which my friend, Reverend E. George Biddle, has painted for me!

May this bright design of New England's rare art, bring blessed assurance to each Christian heart!

What could with like clearness our grand theme unfold, or picture it for us in lines rich as gold?

On the lone isle of Patmos this tree was revealed, where JOHN, the Apostle, did reverently kneel.

John beheld in wrapt vision his Saviour and Lord, by angels surrounded, by just men adored.

'Mid seven golden candlesticks walked JESUS so blest, white garment to the feet, golden girdle on breast.

His head and his hair were white like fresh snow, His eyes like flames of fire did glow;

His feet shone like brass in a furnace refined, His voice brought waters of ocean to mind:

His right hand, seven stars (church angels) did hold, and the truth from His mouth was a two-edged sword.

His countenance was like sunlight, resplendent in strength, bringing gladness to earth through its breadth and its length.

Awaked by the Spirit and by angel in light, John heard a command, "What thou seest now, write!"

Heaven's messages, then the Seer did pen, to bless and to cheer all the children of men:

These teach us to live pure lives here below, and "Praise God, from Whom all our blessings do flow."

As now we behold this wonderful tree it tells the sweet story which makes all mankind free;

For from whatever clime or whatever man's need, "Whom the Son maketh free, is made free indeed"!

The wood of this tree is for Calvary's Cross; Christ's death was our life, our gain was His loss.
The Cross 'mid tree trunk with its branches supplied, Proclaim the Redeemer, our Lord crucified.
The heavenly tree bore twelve manner of fruits; these ripened each month from the life in the roots.
The fruit of life's tree, Revelation declares, was for healing of nations of men anywhere.
The roots of this tree in deep soil are imbedded, to show how God's love in men's hearts is now shedded,
And that the Gospel's "Whosoever will" brings joy and peace to sin-sick souls still.

JESUS CHRIST, ROOT OF DAVID, is our true sap and leaven, no other Name given is a passport to heaven.
The six-pointed star, King David's royal sign, to Bethlehem's manger points, Babe born of David's line,—
The life the truth, the living way, bright star in the night, our Sun through each day.
"I came to Jesus, and I found in Him my Star, my Sun,
And in that Light of Life I'll walk, Till all my journey's done!"

The seven-colored rainbow, God's no-rain promise to Noah,
Recalls words of Christ, "Behold, I am the Door!"
Seven features more, lift up your eyes and see, what the LEADERSHIP-TRAINING TREE is showing to me,
HOLY BIBLE, STANDARD GRADING, STANDARD TEXT-BOOKS, Salvation full and free,
And just below the brilliant Cross, FOUR BOOKS OF MYSTERY; MUSIC, ART, SCIENCE, STORY, each with its separate gleam, is built upon the Living Stone, JESUS CHRIST Who reigns supreme.
The branches extending far and wide, since once they had tree birth, declare the everlasting Kingdom spread through bounds of earth.
John brings to mind the Saviour's words in great High-priestly prayer, relayed to John's responsive soul-like message on the air,
More joyous, too, than harps of gold, our charming—lovely lute,—
"These things have I spoken unto you, that ye go and bear much fruit."

Let us watch this tree as zephyrs blow, and moments come and go
As shower and sunshine bless the tree and make it bloom and grow:
Ruddy apples in glory we soon shall see, each in its shining mould,
Opposite each letter four in a row, making forty kinds all told.

(L) LIFE, LIGHT, LOVE, LOYATY, on the lower level be hunf. It's the unified task of the Church of Christ to see that these joy-bells are rung.

(E) EXCELLENCE, EARNESTNESS, EFFICIENCY, ENTHUSIASM, what school without these can abide, or bring to the foot of the Cross of Christ, the scholars for whom He died?

(A) ASPIRATION, ACTIVITY, AFFABILITY, AGGRESSIVENESS, in every school must find place,

(D) DEVOTION, DIRECTNESS, DETERMINATION, DELIGHT bring to fruit the seed plantings of grace.

(E) EDUCATION, EFFECTIVENESS, EXPRESSION, EXAMPLE, in every true heart wake glad song

(R) While RIGHTEOUSNESSS, RELIABILITY, RESOURCEFULNESS, RADIANCE chime joyously all the day long.

(S) SINCERITY, SYMPATHY, SOCIABILITY, STRENGTH are as needful as sap through tree's length. Wherever one teaches as Jesus shows how, the scholars in reverence will bow.

(H) HONESTY, HUMILITY, HEARTINESS, HEALTH, are rich combination for thh true kind of wealth. For let weary souls their toilsome way plod, "An honest man's the noblest work of God."

(I) INSPIRATION, INTELLIGENCE, INDUSTRY IDEALS, strike the drum of the ear as glad trumpet peals. The Master of Knowledge, to strong and to weak, imparts richest blessings to all who may seek.

(P) PURITY PATIENCE, PERSISTENCE, PERFECTION, complete the fruits grown on this tree by direction. Let us eat of these fruits both in sunshine and shade, With none to molest or make us afraid!

The bright CROWN OF VICTORY, under Flag of our Nation
Bespeaks the grand triumphs of RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.
The WHITE "CHRISTIAN FLAG", red cross on blue field
Takes place of highest honor over BIBLE revealed.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL FLAG, on the opposite end
"BY THIS SIGN CONQUER" says, world without end!

Now our unified task is to bring into one, all the scattered endeavors put forth for the young.
Many churches have suffered the loss of young life, by tongues of confusion and voices of strife.
Some build up on Sundays with Good Book Divine, but tear down on week-days the treasures thus found.
"GO, TEACH," said the Master—His Voice dos not change,—"Make disiples among nations," whatever the range.
"Believe, be baptized" is His mandate to all, the rich and the poor the great and the small.
"But how shall they believe," as Paul wisely said, "Without a trained teacher to break the Living Bread?"
Don't say "Teachers-Training" when you speak of this art, but (singular) TEACHER-TRAINING or LEADERSHIP TRAINING—everybody here get this phrase by heart.

"Train up a child," said wise Solomon of old, "And when he will stick to it when he becomes old."
"What ingredients you mix to make nation's life whole, you must put in its schools with your heart and your soul."
Leadership-Training does for the CHRISTIAN CHURCH what colleges do saving state from the lurch.
"Whatever you put into the first of child life, you put by that means in the whole of that life."
Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, CHRIST, all prove the assertion, that the way to save lives is by early conversion.
Let us organize, then in every church field, more training classes for a harvest yield.
The antidote for crime against bootleg and flask, is churches alive to their UNIFIED LEADERSHIP TRAINING TASK.
Let each church produce its own workers and teachers, for from childhood's ranks must come deacons and preachers!
Don't let your school run without rudder or anchor, but as carefully manned as the bank of the banker!
Keep close to the Discipline with all its rich lore, but don't be afraid to adopt something more!
No book but the Bible, tells all of our duty; let us use every book which increases its beauty.
Every Church and Church School throughout this glad nation,

should have a Community Survey, and COUNCIL OF EDUCATION.

Such Council, like President Coolidge, fishing for trout, will show every church how to bring things about.

Twelve disciples and followers turned world upside down, and our Divine Master still offers the same crown.

His promise: "Lo, I am with you," in no part shall bend; "yes, with my teachers always, world without end."

Search where you will, in any earthly mine, FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION you will never substitute find.

Never in the world were there so many unreached boys and girls, go teachers, and find them among earth's rarest pearls.

Like ROBERT RAIKES and Katy Ferguson, bring them to Sunday School; turn them from nature's darksome night and from sin's deadly pools.

Our bright boys and maidens are eager for truth; Let's win them to Jesus in days of their youth!

Remember Christ's question when over Palestine He roamed: "If the children ask bread, will ye give them a stone?"

Let us work at this task, until race is all run, Then cast crowns at His feet and receive His "Well done!"

TIDINGS.

O Zion, haste, thy mission high fulfilling, To tell to all the world That God is light; That He who made all nations is not willing one soul should perish, lost in shades of night.

(Chorus): PUBLISH GLAD TIDINGS, TIDINGS OF PEACE; TIDINGS OF JESUS, REDEMPTION AND RELEASE.

'Tis thine to save from peril and perdition The souls for whom the Lord His life laid down: Beware lest, slothful to fulfil thy mission, Thou lose one jewel that should deck His crown.

Proclaim to every people, tongue and nation That God, in whom they live and move is love: Tell how He stooped to save His lost creation, And died on earth that man might live above.

Give of thy sons to bear the message glorious; Give of thy wealth to speed them on their way; Pour out thy soul for them in prayer victorious; And all thou spendest, Jesus will repay.

He comes again: O Zion, ere thou meet HIM, Make known to every heart His saving grace: Let none whom He hath ransomed fail to greet Him, Through thy neglect, unfit to see His face. (CHORUS)

APPEAL

IF YOU (patient hearer) have not given CHRIST your heart,
DO IT NOW! DO IT NOW! For Heaven make your start!
Go find your own Pastor, tell him your desire,
PRAY to God till your soul is filled with Heavenly Fire!

NOTE:—Placing together the first letter of each of the four features: MUSIC, ART, SCIENCE, STORY, gives the word MASS (the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper), also incidentally the abbreviation MASS. (the State of Massachusetts).

The different names given the four apples on each of the ten rows commence with the same letter of the word LEADERSHIP opposite which they are shown (40 apples in all as described in the Poem).

At the commencement of the demonstration, the tree is bare. The growing apples are attached by two or more assistants during delivery of poem by a talented Christian who knows how to pray as well as recite.

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee, Because he trusteth in Thee."

ENTIRE COST OF LEADERSHIP-TRAINING TREE AND ACCESSORIES

White Oil Table Cloth 9'x4 1-2' (Houghton & Dutton Co., Boston) ---------- $ 1.77
Complete Painting (Rev. E. George Biddle) ---------- 15.00
Portiere Pole 5 ft. long for top of painting (H. & D. Co.) .50
2 screw eyes for ends of pole (5c.) tacks, (5c.) Thumb tacks (10c.) ---------- .20
Small piece of hemp twine to attach pole to top of frame, through screw eyes on pole (no cost) ----------
Total, ---------- $14.47

COST OF ACCESSORIES:

Pair of compasses to form perfectly round apples of different sizes (between tree branches) F. W. Woolworth Co., ---------- $.10
25 feet (16 two-foot strips) of red cardboard 7 inches wide, from which to cut home-made red apples as shown in picture (the lower right hand apple is missing in picture) any printer or stationer -- .25
4 doz. No. 1 brass picture hangers to put through painting to receive the apples. (Dennison Mfg. Co., Boston.) ---------- .60
4 doz. No. 37 card-holders (for attaching stems of

apples to brass hangers on tree (J. L. Hammett Co., Boston)	.60	
Printing Names on 40 apples, LIFE etc. (A. W. Lavalle Co.)	3.50	5.05

COST OF EASEL FRAME (Lumber and Hardware Dealers)

60 ft. of pine strips, 1 3-4" wide, 3-4" thick	$1.00	
4 straight steel hinges for joining halves of each side	.20	
1 doz. small screws for same	.05	
1-2 pound steel wire nails	.05	
6 adjustable metal clamps with 2 3-8" opening for additional supports at top ends and side joints of frame	.60	$1.90
MISCELLANEOUS (exclusive of labor which should be gratis)		.58
Total cost of Tree and Accessories as above, in Malden Mass.		$25.00

DETAILS OF THE EASEL FRAME (priced above)

4 strips 5 ft. long, (2 pieces straight-hinged on each side making 10 ft. sides); 1 strip 4 1-2 ft. long across top (nailed to end of each 10' upright); 1 strip 4 ft. and 4 1-2 inches (52 1-2") long across centre of frame, thus connecting and supporting the two uprights; 1 strip 5 ft. long across bottom of frame (as shown); 6 shorter pieces for bracing frame so that it will stand firmly and be moved about at will, without other support as shown in picture.

THE PAINTING AND EASEL-FRAME WILL MAKE A SPLENDID ADORNMENT FOR ANY CHURCH OR SCHOOL AUDITORIUM AND BE A STANDING ADVERTISEMENT FOR LEADERSHIP-TRAINING. IT WILL BE $25.00 WELL INVESTED IN INSPIRING YOUR YOUNG LIFE!

Participants in Additional Convention Programs of the Leadership Training Section at Washington, D. C.

(Rev. George F. Gree was in charge of the MORNING WATCH SERVICES at 7:45 A. M., daily. Rev. I. J. Jackson was Dean of the Leadership Training Conferences from 8 to 8:50 A. M.)

Date	Morning Watch.	Presiding Officer And Speakers	Alternates
Aug. 4	Rev. S. G. Spottswood (Psalm 27)	Bishop W. J. Walls Miss M. L. Beckett Prof. J. W. Myers Prof. Rufus E. Clement	Mr. Frank A. Ray Miss Cora Mitchell. Mrs. Josephine Butler Mrs. M. E. Andrews.
Aug. 5	Rev. G. F. Green (Psalm 95)	Rev. J. F. Lee Rev. F C VanBuren Rev. W. W. Byers Rev. I. J. Jackson. Mrs. H. B. Eichelberger	Rev. S. G. Spottswood Miss F. Rebecca Norton Rev. Wm. D. Hopkins. Rev. O. J. Remsen. Miss L. I. Browder
Aug. 6	Rev. B. W. Swain (Psalm 66)	Prof. Aaron Brown Miss A. L. Sawyer Mrs. Mary E. McDaniel Mrs. M. C. Hudson *Mrs. F. A. Auten	Rev. H. T. Medford Mrs. F. A. Batson Mrs. E. B. Jordan Mr. E. R. Ball Mrs. A. M. S. Tillman
Aug. 7	Mrs. F. A. Auten (Psalm 100)	Rev. W. O. Carrington, Rev. W. D. Battle Mrs. A. J. Staton Miss S. J. Janifer Rev. B. F. Gordon Rev. C. C. Williams	Mrs. Mary A. Jordan Miss Dorothy Hill Mrs. R. A. B. Boulware Rev. Wm. H. Eley

Mrs. Harriet B. Coleman, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Gertrude Brown, of Hartford, Conn., and Miss M. A. Payton of New Orleans, La., cooperated in the Scripture readings at the morning watch and a large number of delegates participated in the prayers and the leadership training discussions.

USED BOOK FOR SALE.—Send self-addressed and stamped envelope for my list of USED BOOKS in good condition at about half prices collected for Sunday School workers, Leadership-Training Classes, Ministers, Candidates for the Ministry (Disciplinary courses), Missionary and Social workers.

NO NEW BOOKS FOR SALE (excepting standard training books and my own fifteen-chapter "CONVENTION ADDRESSES" delivered since 1914, as District S. S. Supt. of the NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE and during two quadrenniums as Superintendent of Leadership-Training of the A. M. E. ZION CONNECTION, PUBLISHED AS MY MEMORIAL TO THE LATE MISS ELIZA ANN GARDNER. Price one dollar complete).

Use money orders in remitting, as far as possible, keeping stub as receipt until delivery.

JACOB W. POWELL, Supt. of Leadership-Training, A. M. E. ZION CHURCH, 218 Broadway, MALDEN, MASS., U. S. A.

IMPORTANT AFTER-CONVENTION NOTICE

(General Church School Convention, at Washington, D. C., August 3-8, 1926)

Any A. M. E. ZION CHURCH which did not report money at the Convention (including church, Sunday School and Varick C. E. Society acting together as explained in BULLETIN NUMBER TWO copies of which with the big POSTER and other printed Convention literature may be procured by sending a self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope to me at 218 Broadway, MALDEN, MASS.) is hereby requested to send a FLAT DONATION OF ANY AMOUNT toward the expenses of the Convention so that the accounts may be balanced and final report made to the Convention officers. The basis of payment for each church is FOUR DOLLARS for every one hundred dollars apportioned to the church as GENERAL FUND. Each Conference and Regional District is expected to make a contribution if it has not been made.

Bishops, Presiding Elders, General Officers, Regional District Superintendents, Conference District Superintendents, pastors, superintendents and all other officials are invited to RALLY THEIR RESPECTIVE CHURCHES AND DISTRICTS and urge them to forward a CONTRIBUTION TOWARD THE ABOVE CONVENTION SUPPORT if it has not already been paid. Receipt will be returned for every payment, if mailing address is given with it.

The names of all INDIVIDUALS who paid to the Corresponding Secretary etc., ONE DOLLAR REGISTRATION FEE and of EACH CHURCH or DISTRICT MAKING A CONTRIBUTION TOWARD CONVENTION SUPPORT will be sent to our Connectional Papers for publication as soon as practicable. RESPOND PROMPTLY AND LIBERALLY! Thank you!

JACOB W. POWELL,
Retiring Corresponding Secretary.
218 Broadway, MALDEN, Mass.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES.

Receipts:

Balance from Cleveland 1923 Convention	$13.67	
From Jas. W. Eichelberger, Jr., Director of of Religious Education	47.00	$ 60.67
Registration fees, August 3-8, 1926		338.00
Sale of programs		1
Convention offerings	82.47	

Pageant proceeds	63.91	147.63
Contributions from churches and districts		917.70
Loan from Rev. S. A. Chambers		350.00
Total receipts		$1814.67

Expenditures:

Connectional publicity and supplies	$244.78	
Transportation of officers	107.15	
Badges	175.95	
Promotion and general direction	208.92	
Printing of programs etc.	373.52	
Guests and sustenance	179.00	
Services and expenses of convention assistants	364.00	
Miscellaneous	110.67	$1760.99
Cash balance on hand	53.68	$1814.67
Bills payable		$133.00

ATTENDANCE AT CONVENTION.

Paid registration as above	338	
Additional registrations (unpaid)	62	
Other attendants	2100	2500
Total attendance at Convention		2500

(Monies received by the Washington churches and Committees (for reservations, collections, contributions, meals, refreshments, concessions and other items) are not included in the above condensed statement.

To the Pastors, Officers, members and firends of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion churches in Washington and vicinity, and all who cooperated with them in entertaining the Third General Church School Convention, August 3-8, 1926, Greeting:

The delegates and visitors to the Third General Church School Convention of the A. M. E. Zion Church are deeply appreciative of the courtesis extended to us in your city.

Nothing could have been finer than the lavish hospitality of your members and friends. The splendid daily and weekly reports in your local papers helped us greatly. The courtesy of the Indistrial Savings Bank in taking care of our Convention monies relieved us of a great deal of sare.

The manner in which your pastors, superintendents, local officers and committees worked together for the comfort and pleasure of the delegates was a marvel, to say nothing of your cooperation with our general plans which enabled the convention

to run so smoothly. Your individual and collective kindnesses will ever be forgotten.

Accept thanks in behalf of the officers and members of the Convention for all that you have done for us. Kindly make this appreciation known through your pulpits and your daily and weekly newspapers.

Sincerely,

JACOB W. POWELL, Cor. Sec'y.

NEW CONVENTION OFFICERS.

President, E. S. Peters, of Mobile, Alabama.

Vice Presidents: Emanuel C. Harris, of Penn.; W. C. Redding, of N. C.; Jas. P. A. Norris, of Penn.; Mrs. Sarah Moore, of Missouri; J. A. McMurray, of S. C.; Dr. W. O Taylor, of Mass.; J. E. Rowe, of Ohio.

Recording Secretary, Miss Marion T. Hooks, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Assistant Recording Secretary, Miss A. R. Harris.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Creola B. Cowan, 809 Southside Ave., Bristol, Tenn.

Treasurer, Arthur C. Giddings, Yonkers, N. Y.

Executive Committee: All the above named officers and the following: Rev. C. C. Williams, Chm.; G. A. Moore, N. C.; D. J. Hughlett, Ky.; Benjamin mith, N. Y.; J. W. Manuel, Va.; Mrs. M. W. Meachem, Ark.; Miss Teresa Hackett, Calif.

(One copy for Pastor, Supt., and V. C. E. Pres., without fail) READ THIS IN ALL SERVICES and give all your associates an invitation to RALLY. RESPOND!

"On to NEW BRITAIN, CONN." (Eastern Standard Time) from 10 A. M., WEDNESDAY. AUGUST 25 to and including SUNDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1926. COME!

DISTRICT CONVENTION BULLETIN, A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

Bring largest possible delegations, with S. S., V. C. E. and other banners, and unbounded enthusiasm for GOD and ZION! "Let not one be left behind."

NOTIFY PARTICIPANTS from your Church etc. to be on hand promptly to perform the privileges assigned by this printed program!

The NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE paid $112 at the General Church School Convention at Washington, August 3-8, 1926 (out of the $120.001 asked). If churches schools and V. C.'s which have not responded will do so at the New Britain Convention and make our amount $120.00 or more, it will carry New England "over the top" as the only Conference in the Connection

which paid its quota in full at Washington! HURRAH FOR NEW ENGLAND AND HER LOYAL SOLDIERS OF THE CROSS AND ZION!

The 27 New Englanders who went to Washington (including Miss Frances Ross and Mr. Carl Canty who won fresh laurels as soloists there) are hereby invited to REPEAT YOUR ADDRESSES AND SOLOS at the New Britain Convention, and tell what you saw, heard felt and enjoyed. (Rev. J. R. Jackson, Mrs. Gertrude Brown, Mr. Wm. D. Hopkins, Mrs. Francis A. Batson, Miss Clarice Butler, and Mr. Carl Canty are hereby appointed the ECHOES COMMITTEE to "rally this matter during the three periods given to it on the program." Have everything short and to the point!)

OUTLINE OF THE 5-DAYS' PROGRAM AT WASHINGTON

(Urge everybody to be on time and stay through. Divided minds will never make a Convention a success.)

Hr. Day. Aug. All-Day Program as follows Directed by
10 Wed. 25 Church and Missionary Rev. S. W. Weller, P. E.
9 Thurs. 26. Religious Ed. (S. S. Day) Rev. Jacob W. Powell.
9 Friday, 27. Promotion (V. C. E. Day) Rev. Geo. F. Green.
9 Saturday, 28. "Business and Recreations.
10 Sunday, 29. "Evangel."

Amount to be paid by Your Church at the New Britain Convention!
Church $____; Sunday School $____ V. C. E. $____ Total $____

Please pay the total in one lump sum, and receive credit.

Fill out Accurately all Three Delegates' Report Blanks and hand them all in with the money at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, August 25, 1926. Do not let "late statistical or financial reports" hamper the smooth running of the New Britain Convention. PRAY THAT GOD MAY GIVE US ALL A GREAT OUTPOURING OF HIS SPIRIT and that we may all dwell in love together in that great manufacturing city!

Outline of the Thursday Program, Aug. 26

8 A. M.—Worship. TRAINING CLASS PERIOD conducted by Mrs. Auten and Miss Irene Gwathmey. 9:30 REPORT of Miss Mary E. Ward, "Northfield." QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION. 10 A. M., LEADERSHIP TRAINING DEMONSTRATION of the 2nd year books, by Mrs. M. Catherine Hudson on "A Methodist Church and Its Work"; Wm. D. Hopkins, on "Organiza' and Administration of the Church School;" Mrs. Cora B. Lloyd on "Program of the Christian Religion"; and Mrs. Rosa Weller, on

"Training the Devotional Life." (See printed programs) QUESTIONS and DISCUSSION.

11 A. M.—ECHOES FROM THE WASHINGTON CONVENTION (Roll Call of New England Registrations and Contributions and receiving additional monies) Rev. S. W. Weller, presiding. 11:30 DEPARTMENT CONFERENCES led by Mrs. Gertrude Brown, Mrs. M. Georgie Powell, Miss Phebe E. Price, Rev. Geo. F. Green, Mrs Bttine E. Ward, Rev. G. H. Staton, Mrs. Florence Auten, Rev. E. H. Brown, Rev. B. W. Swain. BRING YOUR TEACHERS AND WORKERS!

12 M.—Sermon Rev. H. B. L. Spraggin. 12:15—Life Recruiting etc. Rev. E. Geo. Biddle.

1 P. M.—Dinner. 2—Worship led by Rev. C. H. Hall.

2:10—SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRESS AND PROBLEMS, Rev. Jacob W. Powell, presiding.

3—Address: "Zion's Forward March," Rt. Rev. Wm. L. Lee, Bishop.

3:30—Response, Rev. Dixon Brown. 3:35—Annual Question Box, Rev. J. B. Wallace.

3:40—Offerings (Finance Com.) VISITORS, Rev. I. B. Walters, (4:10) and Rev. J. C. McRae.

4:20—Consecration, Rev. W. B. Caines. 4:45—More "ECHOES" from Washington, (Mrs. Batson and Miss Clarice Butler, leading, as Rev. H. R. Jackson and Mrs. Gertrude Brown led in the morning).

5:15—Benediction, Rev. J. D. Raynor. REST PERIOD. 6—Supper

7:15—Worship, Rev. J. M. Branch. 7:30—CHILDREN'S PERIOD (New Brit. S. S.)

8—Annual Roll Call of Schools. "More Echoes from Washington," led by Wm. D. Hopkins, Carl Canty and Miss Frances Ross, soloist).

8:45—Special Address, Mr. Walllace I. Woodin, General Secy. of the Conn. Council of Religious Education. (Response by Rev. H. Durham.)

Consecration, Rev. H. R. Jackson. Annual Pageant (by request) composed and directed by Mrs. Mary Agnes Jordan, of Bridgeport.

Presentation of Banners, Rev. A. J. Gorham, I. C. Walters, Wm. B. Jones. Notices.

6/11/387

October 8, 1926.

Rev. Jacob W. Powell,
218 Broadway,
Malden, Massachusetts:

My dear Rev. Powell:

I acknowledge with thanks and appreciation the copy of "The Leadership Training Tree" by Jacob W. Powell, D. D. which you recently sent to THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

6/11/19

Hannibal Mo May 13-1926

Mr W. E. B Dubois I am a reader of the crisis and I have read the play the church fight I would like to have that play for my church club. I saw in the argus where we would have to get permission from you. I would thank you very much if you would let me know by return mail for I want to have it soon. Yours in Christ

Mrs Frances Powers

1902 Bettle Street

6/11/26

May 18, 1926.

Mrs. Frances Powers,
1902 Settle Street,
Hannibal, Mo.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $10 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/27/11

June 7, 1926.

Mrs. Francis Powers,
1902 Settle Street,
Hanibal, Missouria.

My dear Madam:

I have your remittance of $5. You are hereby authorized to use the play, "The Church Fight". If you have printed programs, please say that the "The Church Fight" was a CRISIS prize play.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Presbyterian Church]

6/46/15

April 20, 1926.

Dr. John M. Gaston,
Sec. of the Board of Nations for Freedmen,
509 Bessemer Street,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

My dear Sir:

Some rather disturbing reports are coming to the office of this magazine concerning conditions at Ingleside Seminary, a colored school in Virginia. It has been said that your office knows of these conditions; but that the students have been asked to say nothing about them. Before publishing anything, I should like very much to have any information that you are willing to give.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Presbyterian Church]

Ingleside

The Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

DIVISION OF MISSIONS
FOR COLORED PEOPLE

507-511 BESSEMER BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PA.

April 26, 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. York.

6/21/36

My dear Mr. Dubois:

I have your letter under date of April 20th and in reply would say that the President of Ingleside Seminary secured a teacher during the present year who was entirely out of harmony with the ideals of our Board. A very thorough and careful investigation was made by a member of our Board who spent some days at Ingleside securing the teacher's point of view, that of all the students and the rest of the teachers. The result of this investigation was a suggestion to this particular teacher that she immediately resign inasmuch as she was interfering with the discipline of the school. She acceeded to this request and left the Institution before our representative left it.

I imagine that your informant is this particular teacher or else some one speaking in her behalf. I may say for our Board that she would not be acceptible in any of the schools in the South maintained by us. Her attitude of disloyalty to the Faculty caused a great deal of annoyance.

With all good wishes, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

J M Gaston

JMG/FS

Secretary and Assistant Treasurer.

September 29, 1926.

Fire Captain Daniel Preston,
C/o Atlantic City Fire Department,
Atlantic City, New Jersey.

My dear Sir:

Would you favor THE CRISIS with a picture of yourself, preferably a glossy print for use in the November CRISIS in connection with mention we are making of the Fire Department in Atlantic City? We would appreciate it very much if you would send us your picture within the next two or three days since we expect to go to press very shortly.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Yours truly,

JPD/DW

6/27/60

OCT 11 1926

New York,
Oct 8th 26.

Dear Editor,

Being a readers of your magazine Edna Dean of Poetry I am writing to ask if you if you can favor me with the address of a place where I can send verses or poems for criticism or correction. I have perused and feel with aid I might have

War or more available
I am sending stamps
for a refill.

And oblige
Miss E. V. Price
2582 - 7th Ave.
Or Mrs B. Price. N. Y.

October 30, 1926.

6/27/69

Miss E. V. Price,
2582-8th Avenue,
C/O Price,
New York, New York.

My dear Madam:

All editors, both of magazines and newspapers, conceive it as part of their duty to read poetry and other matter submitted to them. If they like it they take it for publication; if not they return it. Usually, they do not attempt to criticize it, both on account of lack of time and because criticism is not usually received in the best spirit.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THOMAS J. PRICE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
906 BROADWAY
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

February 6th, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B. Ducois,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Dubois:

I wish to thank you for publishing Louise Wallace's poem.

You have opened for her the door of opportunity and I hope she will prove herself worthy of this wonderful thing you have done for her.

It matters not at all to me that a torrent of rage and calumny is being unloosened over my head by the step-mother and father.

In view of the girl's unenviable position in the family, as she has from time to time represented it to me, I have no retractions to make, no corrections to offer except the striking off of the "s" from "brothers" and sisters".(There are only one brother and two sisters living) which inaccuracy in transcribing to the type-writer resulted from the jamming of the stricken-out words in the original draft, thus :"She ~~has been too busy helping all the others of the family~~ send brother and sister there."
Too bad I didn't allow the original phrase to stand which would have included not only brother and sister but step-mother and dad as well!

6/27/33

The annoyance has come from an altogether unexpected quarter. My only concern having been that, suddenly confronted by unexpected oppurtunity, Louise, in sheer panic, might have disclaimed any poetical ability.

not received

I am enclosing a copy of a rather intimate letter to Louise from myself because I am told that threats are being directed against the gilr and attempts made to force her to refute the statement quoted in the CRISIS.

I have received no reply from her yet. But I feel confident that Honor will not surrender to Fear.

I am very sincerely yours,

Flonra B. Price

2417 Cross St.,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

February 11,1926

6/27 389

Mrs. Florence B. Price
2417 Cross Street
Little Rock, Ark.

My dear Madam:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. As soon as he returns I will call his attention to your letter of February 6.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

THOMAS J. PRICE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
906 BROADWAY
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

March 4th, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
Editor, CRISIS,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Miss Louise Wallace whose poem "To A Loved One" appeared through your kindness in the February issue of THE CRISIS, sends word to me that she has been unable to personally acknowledge the interest and kindness of many, foremost among whom is yourself of course.

She has been on the verge of a nervous collapse for several weeks; and requests that I express to you without further delay her sincerest thanks.

Very sincerely yours,

Florence B. Price

6/27/30

May 24, 1926.

Miss Melva Price,
112 West 129th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

C/27/31

My dear Miss Price:

The enclosed picture was sent to us but is broken and cannot be reproduced. Can you not send me another photograph by return mail?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

112 West 129th St.
New York. N.Y.
May 27, 1926

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, Editor
The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

In accordance with your request, I am enclosing another little photograph of myself, which I trust will reach you undamaged.

Sincerely yours,
Melva L. Price

Enclosure

6/27/30

6/27 320

May 29,1926

Miss Helva Price
112 West 129th Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Price:

In Dr. DuBois absence from the city I write to acknowledge the receipt of your photograph and to thank you for the same.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

6/27

The Crisis
69 5th Ave.
New York

MAY 12 1926

N. Y.

MRS. O. B. PRICE
1220 N HARRISON ST.
LITCHFIELD, ILL.

MRS. O. B. PRICE
1220 N HARRISON ST.
LITCHFIELD, ILL.

May 9, 1926

Dear Sir I saw your plays in the Crisis I would like to get permission to use the Church Fight for the benefit of our church

Very Respectfully Yours.

Mrs O B. Price

6/27/40

May 12, 1926.

Mrs. O. B. Price,
1220 North Harrison Street,
Litchfield, Ill.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $10 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

April 7, 1926.

Mr. T. J. Price,
1410 Orinoco Avenue,
East Cleveland, Ohio.

6/27/39

My dear Sir:

The Crisis will be very glad to have a photograph and some account of the life of the late Mrs. Price for use in its pages. We cannot use a cut or print, but must have an original photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS

THE PRUDENTIAL BANK

717 FLORIDA AVENUE, N. W.

JOHN R. HAWKINS, PRESIDENT
A. M. CURTIS, VICE-PRESIDENT
P. W. PRICE, VICE-PRESIDENT

THOMAS WALKER, VICE-PRESIDENT
C. W. BANTON, VICE-PRESIDENT
EDWARD A. BAKER, CASHIER

WASHINGTON, D.C.

May 18, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

6124/19

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I thank you for yours of May 13, 1926, with suggestion with reference to joint advertisement through the Crisis, I think your idea is a very good one, and I shall be happy to take this matter up with our Executive Committee and Board of Directors at our very next meeting. After this, I shall write you again on this subject.

We are now preparing to celebrate our third anniversity which will occur on July 23rd, and it is our plan to ask you to allow us the privilege of using the Crisis for some real good publicity in showing the growth and development of our Banking Institution. With due appreciation, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

J. R. Hawkins

J. R. Hawkins,

President.

December 29, 1926.

6/24/20

J. R. Hawkins, President
The Prudential Bank,
Washington, D. C.

My dear President Hawkins:

Enclosed are the proposed CRISIS prizes for 1927. I have marked the section on business prizes. You will notice that the Insurance and Banking prizes have been combined. This is for two reasons. First, the total number of the companies participating is not quite as large as I had hoped, and secondly, insurance and banking stand so near together that I am afraid it might cause confusion to offer the prizes separately. By combining them and offering large prizes I think we may get something worth while. You will also notice that I have added prizes for cartoons, which may bring something that can be used in your advertising campaigns. Kindly criticize this and let me hear from you immediately.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

Mt clair N J.

May 17 — 26.

I am writing concerning the rights of reproduction of the play. (the Clutch Fright) please let me hear from you as we are anxious to know if we can use it and how soon.

Resp.

Mrs Adrla Pryor

133 Valley Rd

Mtclair N J.

6/11/15

May 18, 1926.

Mrs. Adele Pryor,
133 Valley Road,
MountClair, New Jersey.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first: if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly: if a payment of $10 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/1/26

Form
Feb. 23

ROCHESTER, N.Y. Feb' / 21 / 26

Editor The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave
New York City.

Sir, Please advise me by return mail if you are on the market for a (4000) word story by a Colored writer.

Please tell me what rate pre word you pay for exceptable stories.

The story concerns a Race man, who Worked, Traveled, Married, and became a successful business man, on the other side all by accident. But he has never been known to deny his Race.

I am enclosing a stamped envelope for your reply.

David A. Patter

P S-- THIS STORY IS (85%) TRUTH.

Rochester N.Y.
Feb/28/26

Mr Editor
I am mailing herewith a couple of manuscripe which I trust will meet your approval
I am also enclosing return postage in case you are unable to use either the short story or poem
I'm in hopes of an early reply and hope to remain respectfully

David A. Putter
55 Favor St
Rochester, N.Y.

C/27/36

DAVID A. PUTTER

COMEDIAN AND CHARACTER MAN

DOING VAUDEVILLE AND STOCK

KLEAN, KLASSY
KOMEDY

ALWAYS SOMETHING
NEW AND ORIGINAL

~~CHICAGO, ILL.~~
ROCHESTER, N.Y.
3 / 13 / 1926

EDITOR, THE CRISIS.

SIR, SOMETIME AGO I MAILED YOU A SHORT STORY MANUSCRIP; AND A SHORT POEM.

I HAD THE FORETHOUGHT TO ENCLOSE RETURN POSTAGE, BUT AS YET I HAVE RECEIVED NO RESPONSE WHATEVER.

I'M ALMOST SURE THE MANUSCRIPS WERE RECEIVED BECAUSE I NEVER FAIL TO PLACE MY RETURN ADDRESS ON ANY MAIL.

SINCE YOU HAVE THE RETURN POSTAGE, AND HAVE EVIDENTLY FOUND THE MANUSCRIPS USELESS, NATURALLY I WOULD EXPECT SOME SORT OF REPLY AT YOUR EARLEST CONVENIENCE.

I AWAIT YOUR PLEASURE, RESPECTFULLY.

AND REMAIN

DAVID A. PUTTER
55 FAVOR ST
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Author of (Blackmail at Par)(Curley the Dip) (Nevada Pete's Successor) (Noisy Holbrook) ect'.

6/27/36

March 19,1926

Mr. David A. Putter
55 Favor Street
Rochester, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

We supposed that your stories were sent in to be entered in the prize contest and were therefore holding them for the judges. Since receiving your letter of March 13 we have read them and are returning them to you. We regret to say that they do not seem to be suited to our present uses. Thank you for letting us see them.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/27/34

July 13, 1926

Dear Sir:

I have been appointed to report the doings of our Sunday School & A.C.E. League Conventions to your magazine.

Yours Truly

Rosetta Pyles

1506 Franklin St,

Keokuk Ia.

July 15, 1926.

Miss Rosette M. Fyles,
1506 Franklin Street,
Keokuk, Ia.

6/3/27

My dear Madam:

I thank you for your report of the Convention and regret to say that it is much too long for our use.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

2305 Turner St.,
Phila., Pa.
March 25, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

As per the request of Mr. L. F. Coles, a member of your race, I started to read the Crisis and became interested in it, believing that it really represented the Darker Races in full, as it is called "A Record of the Darker Race", but I find that it does not. The January issue announced that the February crisis would carry an article under the caption "What is Wrong with Howard" or rather I believe it was the February issue, which would have made the article appear in the March issue, but no such article appeared. The March issue stated that the said article would appear in the April number, but it does not appear. The Afro-American is the only race paper that has come under my observation that has taken a definite stand against President Durkee and his behavior at Howard University. Your announcement of the article came late for at the time when you were supposed to write the said article Dr. Durkee resigned.

What surprised me most about your editorial was that you did not have an editorial in this month's issue on the Delaware hanging which took place in Georgetown, Del. nor the one that took place in Lexington, Ky, How you with-held writing on those two outrages I am unable to account for.

Hoping you will have more courage in the future, I am

yours for humanity.

R. B. Fuqua

March 27, 1926.

Mr. R. B. Quin,
2305 Turner Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Sir:

The article on "What is Wrong with Howard" was delayed as it was only in type; first, because of new and pertinent material that came to us; and secondly, because Dr. Durkee resigned, and there seems to be very little use in preparing the matter now.

Unfortunately the Crisis can not undertake to write an article on every outrage on every Negro that takes place in the United States.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

May 17,1926

Miss Jeanette Randolph
37 Van Zandt Street
East Norwalk, Conn.

6/27/45

My dear Miss Randolph:

If you have no employment at present I should be glad to have your services in the Crisis office during June, July and August. The hours of work here are from 9 until 5 with an hour for lunch and from 9 until 1 on Saturday. Please let me hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/EF

6/27/55

W. S. Randolph,
3354 Webster Ave,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

MAR 27 1926

Dear Sir:

Whether or not it is the custom for the Crisis to reply, personally, to questions submitted by its enthusiastic readers, I do not know. However, I am very anxious to learn the attitude of those who edit and contribute to it on the subject of the American Negro Labor Congress whose center is Chicago. If it would not inconvenience you, will you kindly send me an opinion? Any relative data on the subject will be very highly appreciated.

Very respectfully yours,

Wm. S. Randolph

March 30, 1926.

Mr. Wm. S. Randolph,
3351 Webster Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

My dear Sir:

You will find an editorial on The American Negro Labor Congress in the December, 1925, Crisis and an article in the April number.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/27/56

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
600 WEST 122ND STREET
NEW YORK

March 24, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69, Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois,

I have been reluctant to coöperate with Mr. Brown of the Thomas Jefferson High School in regard to the proposed article on colored High School teachers, because I am of opinion that it would be very unwise for us as a group to make, at this time, any inordinate display of our achievements, and further I have never been very mindful of publicity.

6/27/51

However, in acceding to your request of the 22nd inst., I shall send you, within a day or two, one of my photographs.

So far as an account of my career is concerned — which you request — may I say that I am an instructor of Latin in the James Monroe High School, hold the degrees of B.A (College of the City of New York) and M.A (in Classical languages — from Columbid University), and am a candidate for the Ph.D degree in the Classical languages at Columbia University? I further hold a Fayerweather Prize Scholarship at the Union Theological Seminary in this city.

I am,

Yours very sincerely,
Wilfred Rankin.

March 27, 1926.

Mr. Wilfred Rankin,
Union Theological Seminary,
600 West 122nd Street,
New York City, N. Y.

6/27/52

My dear Mr. Rankin:

I appreciate your kindness. I know your point of view.

It is unfortunate for us to advertise our racial identity, when the whole meaning of our fight is that racial identity does not matter. On the other hand, you have no idea of the encouragement that comes to literally millions of people to find out that someone who happens to share their blood has done things which they never dreamed was possible to do by a person of Negro descent. Between these two attitudes, I confess, that I have at times had hard sledding.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 28, 1926.

Mr. Winfred Rankin,
James Monroe High School,
Bronx, New York.

My dear Mr. Rankin:

Will you let me have for use in the Crisis magazine a photograph and some account of your career?

You may be sure that we will give you no offensive publicity, but we would like very much to have a complete record. I trust I may hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/27/54

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
600 WEST 122ND STREET
NEW YORK

March 29, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69, Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois,

Ihave today mailed to you a photograph of myself, as I promised to do a few days ago.

As it happens to be the only one of its kind which I have at present, I should be much obliged if you return it when you have finished with it.

Very sincerely yours,

Wilfred Rankin.

6/27/53

[1926]

29 Madison Street
New Haven. Conn

The Crisis Editor:

Kindly put the following clipping in the June issue of the Crisis. The late Dr. Porter was a leading race man and his passing has left a place vacant, never to be filled. His wife asks that this item appear in the June issue. Thanking you in advance. Respectfully yours

(Miss) Joyce E. Ransom
New Haven, Ct

6/27/43

May 27, 1926.

Miss Joyce E. Ransom,
29 Madison Street,
New Haven, Connecticut.

6/27/42

My dear Madam:

We would be very glad to mention the late Dr. Porter if you could procure a photograph for us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

FOURTEENTH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT
AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
EMBRACING STATES OF
KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE
REVERDY C. RANSOM, PRESIDING BISHOP

EPISCOPAL RESIDENCE
923 18TH AVE. NORTH

NASHVILLE, TENN., October 13, 1926

OCT 15 1926

Dr. W. E. B. BuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am sending you, under separate cover, a complimentary copy of my book entitled, "The Spirit of Freedom and Justice".

If you think it worth while, I will appreciate any mention you may care to make in the pages of the Crisis.

Very Cordially yours,

Reverdy C. Ransom

Reverdy C. Ransom

6/38/18

October 16, 1926.

Bishop Rev. C. Ransom,
923-18th Avenue, North,
Nashville, Tennessee.

My dear Dr. Ransom:

Thank you for your kind letter which came by recent mail. The postman has just brought us the copy of "The Spirit of Freedom and Justice". Please accept our sincere thanks for the same. THE CRISIS will be glad to make mention of this interesting book in an early issue.

Dr. Du Bois comes to the office today after his three months' European journeys. He and I send the best of good wishes and sincere appreciation to you and Mrs. Ransom.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

6/38 40d

need good as a play - assistant stage &c

NOV 22 1926

Boulder, Colo.
Nov. 18, 1926

Crisis Pub. Co.
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y.
Gentlemen:

6/38/96

Under separate cover, I am sending my play to you for criticism or for any suggestions that you wish to give. The title of this play is The Wages of Loyalty. I have tried to depict some of the unjust conditions that are now existing in sections of the country. This play is not copyrighted as yet because of its being ~~uncritized~~ uncriticized and because of a lack

of funds for doing so. I have complete confidence in you gentlemen as to the safety of this play. If you think that it is worth consideration, if you think the plot has been made effectively, if you think that it is true to life, I would appreciate it very much if you could recommend me to someone who would be interested in it.

I also received a slip stating your subscription rate for the Criterion. I am going to subscribe to this magazine soon because I think it very necessary in understanding the race better.

Very truly yours
R. Leland Ray
1963 Goss St.

6/38/97

1953 Upon St
Boulder, Colo

BOULDER
NOV 18
2 30PM
1926
COLO.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

The Civic Pub. Co.
69-5th Avenue
New York, N. Y.

The Cosmo Pub. Co
69 Fifth Ave.
New York

6/38/98

Boulder, Colo
Nov. 18, 1926

NOV 22 1926
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Gentlemen:

In my anxiety to send my play to you - The Wages of Loyalty, I forgot to make mention of an important fact. Will you please let me know how much your charges for information that you send me will be before you undertake to do anything with the play?

Respectfully yours
Leland Ray
1953 Goss St.

17 September, 1926.

Miss Ethel Ray,
209 East Fifth Street,
Duluth, Minn.

613 26-123

My dear Miss Ray:-

During the summer Dr. DuBois again askt you to join us in this work. I am writing to ask your decision in the matter. We both hope you have decided to come to THE CRISIS.

Dr. DuBois will be back in this country early in October and will need you immediately. Please let me hear from you in this matter.

With kindest regards to your parents and best wishes to you, I am,

Sincerely yours,

AGD/HFB.

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY HOUSE

OCT 5 1926

808 BASSETT PLACE
TELEPHONE, CHERRY 3098

MISS W. GERTRUDE BROWN, HEAD RESIDENT

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

MRS. JOSEPH BURK
MISS MARGARET CHAPMAN
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TREASURER
MRS. ROBERT B. ORR
COLFAX 9424
ASSISTANT TREASURER
MRS GEORGE N. HOAGLIN

September 30th, 1926.

Mr. Augustus Granville Dill,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

6/3/26

My dear Mr. Dill:

Your letter of the 17th has been delayed in reaching me due to it having been forwarded from Duluth to Minneapolis.

Rather reluctantly I find it necessary to postpone my return to New York City - I am not in a position to say now when I may leave the West. Please believe that I appreciate the consideration THE CRISIS has given me in making the offer. I trust there may be an opening at a later date.

With kindest wishes for success to Dr. DuBois and yourself, I remain

Sincerely yours,
Ethel May Ley

MAINTAINED BY THE MINNEAPOLIS COMMUNITY FUND

THE HENRI SCHOOL
OF LANGUAGES
J. M. HENRIQUEZ, Principal
5634 VINE STREET
WEST PHILADELPHIA

December 16, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Some time ago I recall reading in an issue of the Crisis an editorial by you in which you spoke very strongly on the importance of the Negro acquiring an additional language.

I was very much impressed with your statement in this matter and have connected myself with the above school with the express thought to help to make it possible that your idea might be put into execution.

Are you able to send me a copy of the Crisis which contained this editorial. I realize that it is asking much since itwas many months ago that the article appeared, but as it followed a trip of yours abroad, I am hopeful that you may recall the article.

Reams of argument on my part as to the necessity for the acquirement of a second language on the part of our group would not have the effect of one statement by you from whom many people hope to see the way opened for a more enlightened understanding between racial groups.

I will thank you very much if you can furnish me with a copy of that article, and have the honor to be

A Sincere admirer,

Sam H. Reading

Sam H. Reading

P.S.--A ma prochaine visite a New York ~~####~~ j'espere avoir le plaisir de vous presenter mon ami Mr. J. M. Henriquez, de Nice (France) qui a fait ses Etudes Universitaires a la Faculte de Paris et qui est un de vos admirateurs.

R.

6/38/93

December 28, 1925.

Mr. Samuel H. Reading,
The Henri School of Languages,
5634 Vine Street,
West Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Sir:

I am sending herewith a copy of THE CRISIS with the articles which you mentioned in your letter of December 16th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

6/38/02

S. D. Redmond
Attorney at Law
217-218 Redmond Building
Jackson, Miss.

March 9th, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I was really amused tonight when I noticed your mention of the case of Mary Ragland and Mildred Ross vs Buckeye Cotton Oil Company page 245, your March issue of the Crisis, in which you say "S.D.Redmond was the colored attorney", the writer seemingly taking it for granted that there was a white attorney also, who represented the plaintiffs; but since I realize that you are deeply interested in all such matters, you will please pardon the seeming ego when I attempt to give you a little inside light on the situation.

6/3/16

I do not hesitate to say that the judgment rendered in this case is the biggest and most sweeping victory ever achieved by a Negro lawyer, unassisted, in a Southern court, and being in a Southern court, obtained under such odds, this judgment is the biggest achievement of any Negro lawyer in the history of this country.

I was sole attorney for Mrs. Ragland and Mildred Ross, against a multi-million dollar corporation, with its unlimited influence which in turn was defended by Mississippi's most able, aggressive and successful law firm, and one of Louisianas best, and yet I, single handed and alone, "down in" the heart of Mississippi, obtained a judgment for more than Ten thousand dollars for a Negro widow woman and an illigitimate Negro child, and an injunction closing down the plant of this multi-million dollar corporation, and several hundred white men and Negroes thrown out of employment, and caused the mill, they claim, to

S. D. Redmond
Attorney at Law
217-218 Redmond Building
Jackson, Miss.

lose over a hundred thousand dollars.

The record in the case includes about eleven hundred pages, to be exact, 1094 pages, and cost the mill morethan two thousand dollars to have it copied and printed for the Circuit Court of Appeals. Defendants filed a 235 page brief. My brief contained only 135 pages.

During the trial of this case, many of Jackson's elite were introduced as witnesses, among whom were several bankers, manufacturers, merchants, educators, and doctors, and you can imagine the leanings.

6/3/12

This woman had sued this company twice before on account of the dust from this mill. The first time Mr. Perry Howard, now Special Assistant to the U.S. Attorney General, assisted by Mr. W.L. Mhoon, another colored lawyer, represented her, and they compromised the case for $60.00. She later employed Judge Robert Powell and Judge L.M.Burch, both ex-judges, both white. They brought suit for her and obtained judgment for $300.00 - no injunction.

About three years after that, she employed me, and I wnet in alone and got a judgment for more than $10,000.00 and closed up the mill.

I am enclosing you herewith a letter received from one of the mills attorney's yesterday concerning settlement which is self-explanatory, and a copy of my reply, from which you can readily see that I am the "whole cheese", in the case, or else the money would certainly have been paid to the white lawyer, had there been one; and he would have been the one to pay me whatever I should get, but I am paying off. Ha! Ha!

In short, the trouble now is that while he wants to pay off the

judgment in chief, he wants to haggle about certain costs, which I insist must be paid right along with the judgment in chief, or an execution levied.

Mildred Ross being a minor, I had Mrs. Ragland appointed guardian and had to, of course, obtain an order from the State Court to permit Mrs. Ragland to pay me my fee out of the minor's part. I needed no order though for my fee out of Mrs. Ragland's part of the judgment - copy of order attached shows no other attorney.

I would be only too glad to send you a copy of the record, and both briefs with the request that you return them, if you say so. Such matters only give you real first hand knowledge.

I made Dr. Emmett Scott and Prof. Kelley Miller a pretty good suggestion for Answer to Congressman Lowery' tirade on the Howard University appropriation the other day in congress. Lowery is from Miss.

As you recall, Dr. Lowery laments that Congress has given Howard University four Million dollars during its life time, and argues, that congress has no legal grounds for such appropriations and that the states are taking care of Negro education.

I suggested to them to have his attention called to the fact that when it comes to the Negro in this country large equities are always in order, that this country owes the Negro for three hundred years work and that the four million dollars given Howard (there being more than 4 million Negroes in this country when emancipated), wouldn't pay for one day's work at the unthinkable low wage of a dollar a day, and that they still owe us for 299 years and 364 days, and to call Mr. Lowery's attention, among other things to the fact that his State, Miss.

is contributing less than a penny each for the higher education of Negroes.

Well, please pardon this long letter.

Sincerely yours,
S D Redmond

P.S. Permit me to say that I have beaten this Mississippi crack law firm, eight out of ten times within the last two or three years.
S.D.R.

6/5/19

March 25, 1926.

Mr. S. D. Redmond,
217-218 Redmond Building,
Jackson, Miss.

My dear Mr. Redmond:

Answering your letter of March 29th, I beg to say when we said "S. D. Redmond was the colored attorney," there was not the slightest assumption or ground for assumption that in addition to the colored attorney there was a white attorney. No one outside of Mississippi would dream of coming to such a conclusion.

We have to note, in Crisis articles mentioning unusual events, the fact that the person concerned is colored. Otherwise, so many of our readers assume that the person is white. I am returning the enclosures.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 3

6/3/15

S. D. Redmond
Attorney at Law
217-218 Redmond Building
Jackson, Miss.

November 30, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Enclosed you will please find a list of persons to whom you will please send marked copies of your December issue of the Crisis, and if you are not in position to send them free, please send them and send me the bill as I feel that they will be of inestimable value.

Thanking you in advance for your kind attention to the matter, I am

Very truly yours,

S D Redmond

sdr/jkr

P.S. I trust that you will see to it that copies of this issue get into the hands of the best thought all over the country.

I find that I can get you many more interesting pictures, if you want to discuss Miss. further. You are truly doing a great work. Keep it up. S D R

(ENC.)

Prof, Bura Hilburn, Jackson, Miss.

Isadore Dreyfus, Jackson, Miss.

Millsaps Library, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.

Miss. University Library, University, Miss.

A & M College Library, Starksville, Miss.

State Normal College Library, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Miss. College Library, Clinton, Miss.

Holly Springs Reporter, Holly Springs, Miss.

Y.M.C.A., Meridian, Miss.

Y.M.C.A., Hattiesburg, Miss.

Carnigie Library
Jackson, Miss

R. M. Taylor
Jackson, Miss

A. F. Hawkins, Jackson, Miss

Public Library, Meridian, Miss.

Cumber of Commerce, Water Valley, Miss.

Cumber of Commerce, Oxford, Miss.

Pastor of M. E. Church, South, Crystal Springs Miss.

Pastor of First Baptist Church, McComb City, Miss.

Pastor of First Baptist Church, Magnolia, Miss.

Pastor of M. E. Church, South, Tylertown, Miss.

Pastor of M. E. Church, South, Hernando, Miss.

Pastor of First Baptist Church, Sardis, Miss.

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S. D. Redmond
Attorney at Law
217-218 Redmond Building
Jackson, Miss.

Dec 3-26

5 Dec

Dr W. E. B Du Bois
New York

My dear Dr Du Bois:—

Please send me two or three copies of your December issue of the Crisis and send a marked copy to each of the following:

6/31¢

+ Jackson College Library Jackson, Miss
+ Campbell College Library Jackson, Miss
+ Rust College Library, Holly Springs, Miss
+ Bongalos College Library, Bongalos, Miss
+ Haven Institute Library, Meridian, Miss
+ Alcorn College Library Alcorn, Miss
+ Lanier High School Library, Jackson, Miss
+ Holy Ghost School Library, Jackson, Miss
+ M I College Library, Holly Springs, Miss.
+ Delta State College Library, Moorehead, Miss.
+ Southern Christian College Library Edwards, Miss.

and send me the bill and oblige

Very truly yours,
S D Redmond

December 4, 1926.

Mr. S. D. Redmond,
217-218 Redmond Building,
Jackson, Mississippi.

My dear Mr. Redmond:

On December 3rd we mailed copies of the DECEMBER CRISIS to all the persons on the list which you sent us, 98 in all. We cannot afford to send these gratis, but will make you a flat rate of 10¢ a copy instead of 15¢ which we usually charge. Whenever you can get me more interesting pictures let us have them. We would be very glad to publish them from time to time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

S. D. Redmond
Attorney at Law
217-218 Redmond Building
Jackson, Miss.

SUBSCRIPTION
DEC 21 1926

December 18, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 - 5th Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:-

Please send fifty members of the U. S. Senate and fifty members of the Lower House of Congress from Northern States including Senator Reed of Penn. a marked copy of your December issue and send me the bill.

Please send me a list of the members to whom you send this issue as I desire to follow it up with some other matter, and oblige

Very truly yours,

S D Redmond

6/3/2

S. D. Redmond
Attorney at Law
217-218 Redmond Building
Jackson, Miss.

mo 10 90

SUBSCRIPTION
DEC 21 1926

December 18, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 - 5th Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:-

Enclosed please find P. O. Order covering the 109 copies of the Crisis as per my request.

I asked you in my second order to send me also three copies of the December issue but did not get them.

Please be so kind as to see to it that they come forward, and oblige

Very truly yours,

S D Redmond

6/3/3

DEC 27 1926

LENC. FROM REDMOND ?] 1926

A.600-650-76

Mayor W.A. Scott, Jackson, Miss.
Vaughn Watkins, Jackson, Miss.
State Supt. Education, Jackson, Miss.
Prof, Coleman, Co. Supt. Education, Jackson, Miss.
Co. Supt. Education, Belzoni. Miss.
Pastor Galloway Memorial Crurch, Jackson, Miss.
J.L. Enochs, Jackson, Miss.
Pastor First Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss.
Judge E.R. Holmes, Yazoo City, Miss.
Southwestern Christian Advocate, New Orleans, La.
R.E. Kennington, Jackson, Miss.
Chamber of Commerce, Jackson, Miss.
Kiwanis Club, Jackson, Miss.
Chamber of Commerce, Natchez, Miss.
Chmaber of Commerce, Meridian, Miss.
Chamber of Commerce, Vicksburg, Miss.
Chmaber of Commerce, Indianola, Miss.
Chamber of Commerce, McComb City, Miss.
Chamber of Commerce, Hazelhurst Miss.
Chmaber of Commerce, Tupelo, Miss.
Cgamber of Commerce, Okolona, Miss.
Hon. Richard Wooten, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Y.M.C.A., Natchez, Miss.
Board of Supervisors, Vicksburg, Miss.
Board of Supervisors, Natchez, Miss.
Board of Supervisors, Canton, Miss.
Board of Supervisors, Cleveland, Miss.
Board of Supervisors, New Albany, Miss.
Board of Supervisors, Hernando, Miss.
Board of Supervisors, Carrolton, Miss.
Board of Supervisors, Coffeeville, Miss.
Board of Supervisors, Forest, Miss.
Board of Supervisors, Newton, Miss.
Chamber of Commerce, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Chamber of Commerce, Laurel, Miss.
Chamber of Commerce, Holly Springs, Miss.
Mayor of Holly Springs, Holly Springs, Miss.
R.H. Henry, Jackson, Miss.

1926 CR P

Enclosure

mailed Dec. 3/26 11.15.

Redmond

A. 600-650.75

21-457

613

Downing Locke Co, Jackson, Miss.
S.E?Verden, Jackson, Miss.
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Chamber of Commerce, Canton, Miss.
Chamber of Commerce , Winona, Miss.
Chamber of Commerce, Greenville, Miss.
Chamber of Commerce, Greenwood, Miss.
Chamber of Commerce, Brookhaven, Miss.
Chamber of Commerce, Gulfport, Miss.
Chamber of Commerce Biloxi, Miss.
Chamber of Commerce, Columbus, Miss.
Cgamber of Commerce Aberdeen, Miss.
Chamber of Commerce Corinth, Miss.
Chamber of Commerce, Kosciusko, Miss.
Gov. E.L. Noel, Lexington, Miss.
Judge Sidney Smith, Jackson, Miss.
R.M. Hederman, Jackson, Miss.
Editor Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tenn.
Editor Times Picayune, New Orleans, La.
Editor Item, New Orleans. La.
Ed. Meridian Star, Meridian, Miss,
Ed. Daily States, New Orleans, La.
Ed. Grenada Sentinel, Grenada, Miss.
Ed. Natchez Democrat, Natchez, Miss.
Ed. Yazoo Sentinel, Yazoo City, Miss.
Ed. Hattiesburg American, Hattiesburg, Miss.
E.E.Wilson, Jackson, Miss.
Gov. Dennis Murphree, Jackson, Miss.
Gov. Theo. Bilbo, Jackson, Miss.
Gov. Henry L.Whitfield, Jackson, Miss.
Bishop Theodore. Bratton, Jackson, Miss.
Prof. E.L. Bailey, Jackson, Miss.
Father O'Reily, Jackson, Miss.
Prest. Calvin Coolidge, Washington D.C.
Vicksburg Herald, Vicksburg, Miss.
Vicksburg Post, Vicksburg, Miss.
Y.M.C.A., Cor. Pearl & Nests Sts. Jackson, Miss.
Y.M.C.A., Vicksburg, Miss.

J. ALLEN REESE
600 SAN JUAN AVENUE
TELEPHONE 64430
VENICE, CALIFRONIA.

October 20, 1926.

The Crisis,
New York.

Gentlemen:-

The contributor is not seeking the limelight but I feel that my experience may serve to inspire some member of our group in a post office somewhere beyond my personal reach, and thus I submit this imformation for "The Horizon."

Find also the renewal of my subscription to the Crisis.

The photo is the only one I own, therefore I am enclosing postage for its return.

Respectfully,

J. Allen Reese

6/3/26

October 27, 1926.

Mr. J. Allen Reese,
600 San Juan Avenue,
Venice, California.

My dear Sir:

We are unable to use the enclosed photograph but I shall be glad to make note of the banks which you kindly sent us.

Very sincerely yours,

WRED/DW
Enc. 1

AUG 7 1926

228 West 120 Street
New York City
c/o Lawrence
Aug 6/26.

Mr. A. T. Dill,
Business Manager "Crisis"
69 - 5th Ave, (City).

6/3/9

Dear Mr. Dill:-

I would like to have my baby and the baby of a neighbor of ours enter your baby contest, which will appear in your October number of the "Crisis" if I am not mistaken. Were you

kindly let me know as early as possible in order that I may bring the photos etc. down.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

I am,

Very truly Yours,

Leland O. Reames

August 9, 1926.

Mr. Cleveland H. Reeves,
228 West 121st Street,
New York City, New York.
c/o Lawrence.

26/406

My dear Mr. Reeves:

I have your kind letter of recent date. It takes me back to our pleasant relations of many years ago and your interest in THE CRISIS of long standing.

Page 166 of the August CRISIS tells you what to do about the babies.

Very sincerely yours,

NGD/DW

TELEPHONE EDGECOMBE 9600

NEW YORK URBAN LEAGUE, INC.
202-4 W. 136TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

JAMES H. HUBERT
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Oct. 21 1926

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I regret exceedingly that it will be impossible for me to attend the meeting on Saturday evening at International House. If, however, you should wish to use me in any capacity on Monday evening I would be glad to serve.

I trust that you had a very enjoyable European trip.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City

6/38/17

April 2, 1926.

Miss Lillian M. Rhoades,
Downingtown I. & A. School,
Downingtown, Pa.

My dear Miss Rhoades:

Write to Messrs. Albert and Charles Boni, 66 Fifth Avenue, New York City, for full particulars in regards to entrance in the contest.

Very sincerely yours,

W Secretary.

Plays Detroit Mich.
June 14-26.

The Crisis.

I am a member of a very small mission Church. and we are giveing plays and any that I can make money out of. to build.

and I would like to give the Prize Play in the Crisis of May. written by mrs Ruth-A. Gaines-Shelton. if I may. please furnish me with full information mrs C.L. Rhodes 3846 Hudson ave.

6/11/35

June 18, 1926.

Mrs. C. L. Rhodes,
3846 Rhdson Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan.

6/1/34

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

717 Atchison St.
Atchison, Kansas.
March, 20, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B.Du Bois.
Editor of the Crisis.
69, Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y.

6/27/49

My Dear Sir:-

As a subscriber to the Crisis, I read each number with a keen sense of pride and pleasure.

On reading the "Horizon" of the March(1926)number, some of the people here in Atchison, myself included,who are members of the N.A.A.C.P.; were surprised in not seeing the name of Dr. D.L. Stewart, mentioned in YOUR comment on the colored physicians named in the new (1925) "Who's Who in American medicine".

Dr. Stewart not only organized the Atchison Branch of the N.A.A.C.P., but has been instrumental in bringing such men as Du Bois, Kelly Miller, William Pickens and others; here at various times to speak in behalf of the National Association.

Dr. Stewart is not only one of the few colored physicians mentioned in the new "Who's Who in medicine , but he is the only physician of his race mentioned from Kansas, and he is the only physician named from the city of Atchison, irrespective of race or

color. We deem this an honor to our city.

You no doubt remember Dr. Stewart, for I understand, it was he who entertained you in his home when you visited Atchison.

We would like to see the name of Dr. Stewart mentioned in your magazine, as we feel that the honor of having it there is well won.

6/27/50

Thanking you for your consideration in this matter.

I am Very Truly Yours,

Rev. S. D. Thone

Pastor A.M.E. Church.

April 10, 1926.

C/27/48

Rev. S. D. Rhone,
717 Atchison Street,
Atchison, Kansas.

My dear Sir:

I am noting Dr. D. T. Stewart as being in Who's Who in American medicine.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/38/11

APR 9 1926

3097

APR 9 - 1926

Detroit Mich. Apl 7/26

National association for the advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth ave. N. Y. C.

Dear Sirs:

I was at the Library at the College of Detroit where I am a night student and was handed the Crisis Magazine by the girl. My object was to find some concerd what would be interested in a certain line of writing. Which I am expecting to put out

6/38/12

(2)

3097

APR 9 - 1926

I am writing stories which I want to discuss the treatment of the race especially. I also want to speak of their struggles and hardships. And to, I aim to write plays that may be put on the stage, and by so doing arouse sympathy for a struggling race or sway public opinion to aid in the struggle. Also, I expect to write love stories

Hoping to know of your

6/38/13

(3)

3097

APR 9 - 1926

interest along this line and if there is any concern to whom I may write and interest. I remain yours Respectfully.

Charles Rice
1704 Hastings st.
Detroit Mich.

April 15, 1923.

Mr. Charles Rice,
1704 Hunting Street,
Detroit, Michigan.

6/38/10

My dear Sir:

No editor can judge writings which an author expects to do. When you have written something send it to us and we will tell you what we think of it.

Very sincerely yours,

WRBD/DW

July 10, 1926.

Mr. J. Y. Richardson,
Bailey, Cape Province,
South Africa.

My dear S :

I have the information which you kindly sent me and which I shall refer to sometime in the CRISIS without using your name.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/38/38

Georgetown. S.C.
June. 5. 1926.

PP

Mr A. G. Dill.
69 Fifth Ave
New York N.Y.

Dear Sir.

Will You Kindly Give me permission to use the two following plays for the benefit of my Church--

The Broken Banjo and The Church fight.

Thanking You in advance

Yours

Miss M. E Richardson
P. O. Box 455
Georgetown S.C

107
6/38

June 9, 1926.

Miss M. C. Richardson,
Post Office Box 455,
Georgetown, South Carolina.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first: if credit is given to the CRISIS on the program, and secondly: if a payment of $5 for each play is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/38/40

912 Dawn St.
San Antonio Tex.
Mar. 6, 1926.

Miss Jessie Fauset
N. Y. City-
Dear Miss Fauset,-

Contest?

I intended placing several poems on or in the contest but I have a book coming out next wk. with the other ones in it.

6/3/24

Miss Fauset do you think you could handle a few of my books? If not I would surely appreciate an order. ($1.00 each.) commission 25%.

Yours truly
(Mrs) W. Y. Richardson

P.S. I am planning to enter N. Y. City with one of my Dramatic Recitals. Do you know of any club that would introduce me.

Enclosed you find circular. Have other recommendation and mays papers write ups. Will not use this programe a new one this year.
W. Y. R.

March 13,1926

Mrs. W. Y. Richardson
912 Iowa Street
San Antonio, Texas

My dear Madam:

Answering your letter addressed to Miss Fauset, may I say that no matter which has appeared in printed form or will appear in printed form, before the time of our contest, can be considered.

I regret to say that we would be unable to handle your books unless there was a demand for them from our readers. It might be a good plan for you to advertise them in The Crisis.

Unless some one in New York City knows about your ability as a reciter, I do not see how you could secure support here.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/3/31

returned

SOUTHERN LITERARY BUREAU

DISTRIBUTORS OF

"Echoes from the Negro Soul"

BY WILLIE YOUNG-RICHARDSON

912 IOWA STREET

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

June
Ninth,
1926

6/3/35

The Crisis Literary Contest,
New York, New York.
Gentlemen;

Please withdraw the poem " The National Cry of the Blackman."

from the contest.

Yours Truly,

Willie Young Richardson

2023 I3th St., N.W.,
Washington, D.C.,
Feb. I, I926.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

One who calls himself "Marchbanks" is sending "The Bootblack Lover", a play, to The Crisis Contest. Would it be convenient for you to let me know so that he may be informed if the play reaches you safely? Thank you.

6/3/4

Yours very cordially,

Willis Richardson.

Reid

February 6,1926

Mr. Willis Richardson
2023-13th Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Richardson:

Requests are coming to us to use your play, "The Broken Banjo". Would you be willing to have us make arrangements something like this: to tell persons who wish to use the play from the Crisis transcript that we would charge them $10, half of which would go to you?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KP

6/3/26

2023 13th St., N.W.,
Washington, D.C.,
Feb. 6, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

The terms you mentioned by which you would charge persons ten dollars for a single performance of the play, "The Broken Banjo", five dollars of the amount coming to me are satisfactory. I thank you for your interest and hope the new play, "The Bootblack Lover", reachéd you safely.

Yours very cordially,

Willis Richardson.

6/3/45

LC 1925-1927

February 6,1926

Mr. Willis Richardson
2025-13th Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Richardson:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. As soon as he returns I will call his attention to your letter of February 6.

We have received the play "The Bootblack Lover" at this office.

Very sincerely yours,

W Secretary

6/3 71-765

2023 13th St., N.W.,
Washington, D.C/
April 18, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I am writing to ask if I may have permission to use "The Broken Banjo" in a book of Negro plays by several different authors. The book is to be published by Harpers. May I?

Also I wish to say here that of the submitted articles in the April Crisis I like best the poem, "Wishes" by Georgis Douglas Johnson.

Yours very cordially,

Willis Richardson

6/42/123

Night Letter

October 19, 1926.

Mr. Willis Richardson,
2023-13th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Your play Bootblack Lover received first prize one hundred dollars Crisis contest. Award Monday night October twenty-fifth International House. Very necessary that you should be present in person. Wire answer.

W. E. B. Du Bois

Charge to THE CRISIS

6/3/44

October 22, 1926.

C/38

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE is happy to announce that Mr. Willis Richardson has been awarded the First Prize of $100 for his play "Boot-Black Lover". The prize will be given him Monday night, October 25th at International House if he can be present, and if not, will be mailed to his address.

Will you please send us by return mail a recent photograph and the main facts of your biography? Please do not forget this and let us have these very soon for THE CRISIS.

4/30/26 Ret. w. ms.

6/44/46

928 East Ninth Street,
Newton, Kansas,
April 24, 1926.

Judges of The Amy Spingarn Contest in Literature and Art,
Crisis Magazine,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

The story herein enclosed, "The Presence" is not, as you see a race story. However, I am sending it on as I understand the only requirement of the contest is that it be original and written by a negro.

I am enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope for its return should you find it unavailable for your use.

Very sincerely yours,

Mattie Jordan Rickman

April 13, 1926.

Mrs. Florida R. Ridley,
Robert Gold Shaw House,
6 Hammond Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Mrs. Ridley:

I am writing an article in the CRISIS on colored judges, and I want very much to have a picture of your father, Judge Ruffin. Have you a photograph that you could loan me?

If not, have you any kind of print that I could reproduce? I should be under great obligations.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/38/14

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

O.K.

952 Mass. Ave -
Boston, April 15/26

Am forwarding this afternoon
the typescript as requested.
Am sure I do not need to
urge its safe guarding and
prompt return.
It is taken from the L.
Baldwin Library and must
be returned.
Yrs
J. R. Ridley

4/15/26

March 24,1926

Dr. E. P. Roberts
130 West 130th Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Roberts:

Could you furnish me a copy of the letter which the Board of Trustees sent the Alumni Association concerning their representation upon the Board of Lincoln University? I trust you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/38/16

E. P. ROBERTS, M. D.
130 WEST 130TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

March 25th '26.

My dear Dr Du Bois

I am enclosing, in accordance with your request, an exact copy of the letter from the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Lincoln University concerning alumni representation on the Board. I would very much appreciate your reaction to it. It would be useful to us in our fight.

Very sincerely,
E. P. Roberts.
R.

6/38/15

file → [enclosure]

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, PA.

J. W. LIBARTON, Secretary
1515 Poulkrod Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

December 28, 1925.

E. P. Roberts, M. D.,
President, Lincoln University Alumni Assoc.,
130 West 130th Street
New York City, N. Y.

5/36

Dear Sir:-

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, held December 15th, 1925, the following preamble and resolution were adopted:

"The Trustees of Lincoln University have been in the years now past, and are today, single-minded in their desire for the welfare and renown of that University. They have sought eagerly all things which would be conducive to the growth and improvement of the institution, and are jealous for its proper fame.

The Trustees are deeply appreciative of the loyalty of the alumni of Lincoln University, and are not at all unmindful of the wholly natural desire of the alumni for a voice in the Government of their University. Obviously, the Trustees would be glad if they could feel it for the best interest of the University to accede to this desire. They regret sincerely that they cannot feel such action to be wise. They have given most serious consideration to the matter during many months before arriving at a decision.

At a meeting of the Board, held December 15th, it was unanimously -
RESOLVED: That the Board of Trustees of Lincoln University are unitedly agreed that it is for the best interests of all concerned that the policy in regard to the constitution of the Board of Trustees which has always been maintained at Lincoln University, shall be continued."

Yours very truly,

JNO. W. LIBARTON,
Secretary.

C.

No. 74 Sth.Elliott Place;

Brooklyn; N.Y. April 29th.1926.

Mr. W.E.B.DuBois;

Editor, "The Crisis;" New York City.

Dear Sir;

Because of my interest in the advancement of the colored race and also because both my wife and myself are members of the Society of Friends,which has for many years past had standing Committees for the extension of aid to that race, I am writing you to say how very sorry I have been to read your article in the May issue of "The Crisis,"entitled "The Durkee-Turner Incident."

6/38/8

I am sorry for two reasons;-Ist.and most important,-because I cannot see how an article like that can possibly help secure better relations between the colored and white races,but I can see how easily it may injure those relations,and just at the place where they most need strengthening at this time,-between the best educated men of both, who have heretofore been good friends,and who through such articles may become estranged and less friendly;-and 2nd. because it is such a great departure from the accepted rule of good breeding and decent society,which holds that when an offence has been apologized for,and the apology accepted,the incident is closed,-and should remain closed.

I do not think that this article will injure Dr, Durkee,as it was no doubt intended to do,-just as he is coming to this city to enter upon his duties as Pastor of Henry Ward Beecher's old Church. But I can see where it is very apt to injure the reputation of yourself,and Prof. Turner.

Very sincerely,

Isaac Roberts.

May 10, 1923.

Mr. Isaac Roberts,
74 8th Elliott Place,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Sir:

In answer to your letter of April 29th, I beg to say that any real and lasting basis for strengthening the good will between white and colored people must have a foundation of truth. I am quite aware that it is not always necessary to tell the whole truth; but, on the other hand, it is necessary at certain times to see that the truth is known, however unpleasant this may be.

The Durkee-Turner incident has been the subject of a whispering campaign for years, and the truth was not known because Mr. Turner was a gentleman, and, since Dr. Durkee had apologized, would say nothing. Finally, however, Dr. Durkee in the presence of the trustees, allowed the Dean to make a statement concerning this incident which was false and although Dr. Durkee himself was present, he made no effort to correct the Dean. Mr. Turner immediately wrote to the President of the Board of Trustees protesting against this false statement of the facts. He got no satisfaction. He therefore turned to the CRISIS as an organ of publicity and gave us the facts which he had withheld before. He had already

at our request furnished us with a statement concerning the difficulties which he had had at Howard in the conducting of his department, but he had refused to say anything about the incident in the office. Just as we were about to publish the general article, this new information came. We held the article over and inserted Dr. Turner's statement.

Meantime, however, Dr. Durkee resigned and Mr. Turner wrote us saying that under the circumstances he did not think it was necessary to publish the matter. On the other hand, many of our readers wrote and asked why it was we continued to suppress the truth. We hesitated; butwe finally decided that it was wrong to allow a false word to go down in history and make it possible for the world to say that the colored people had harassed Dr. Durkee, when, as a matter of fact, they had no real basis of complaint.

I finally decided that a statement of this one incident showing the ungovernable temper of Dr. Durkee and his attitude towards colored people ought, in the interests of truth, be published, and I published it. The publication was not intended to hurt Dr. Durkee and will not hurt him; I am certain that no large number of white Americans are going to change their opinion towards a white man simply because he has insulted and injured a colored man.

Our article was simply intended to set down the historical record so that noone could assert that the fight at Howard was simply a matter of small misunderstandings.

Very sincerely yours,

103 Atkinson St ROCHESTER, N.Y. Jan 7- 1926.

6/32/113

The Omaha Magazine.

In your issue of Jan- I noticed on Page 177- under Opinions. The Black Mans- Balance and Liabilities for 1926- also a Statement if a 2ct Stamp was enclosed ~~was~~ for information for any article under Balance + Liabilities would be explained I am very anxious and am enclosing 2ct Stamp for information on this Topic- Anglo "Saxon" Virginia. Please mail this above at your earliest Convenience + greatly obliged. R.H. Roberts

Oct 10-26

1917 W Jefferson St

Phila Pa

OCT 11 1926

6/11/52

The Crisis

Dear Sirs please send me the right
of reproduction of Mrs. R. A. James
Shelton "Prize Play
title The Church Fight
Yours Truly Mrs C. M Robertson

6/11/51

October 11, 1926.

Mrs. C. M. Robertson,
1917 West Jefferson Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mrs. Robertson:

Plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to THE CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

2447 So. Marne Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
June 9, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, THE CRISIS,
69 5th. Ave., New York City.

Dear Sir:-,

I enclose check for $1.50 for a years subscription to The Crisis, beginning with your 1926 Education Number. Since becoming a teacher of colored adults-in the Los Angeles City Schools several years ago, I have become very much interested in the Negro people. I have read everything published by and about Negroes which is available here in our public libraries etc., including a large number of your own books.

Possible you will remember me, as I heard you speak at the Zion Church here,(corner of Paloma and Pico Streets) last summer, and was afterward emboldened by the fact that the church was not filled to capacity, to introduce myself and request you to speak before my class at Lafayette Evening High School, feeling confident that I would be able to provide an equelly large audience.

I am interested not only as a teacher and a member of the N. A. A. C. P. , but I am making a sociological study, in connection with my graduate work at the University of Southern California, of the colored people of Los Angeles, particularly. In short, in so far as it is possible for one person to do so, I am attempting, thru personal interviews, questionairs etc.,to make a survey of conditions here. I find there has been absolutely no data gathered of strictly local interest on this subject. In view of the fact that I find there are about 60,000 Negroes in Los Angeles, although our Chamber of Commerce only gives a little over 30,000, and says that they " gather no statistics concerning Negroes separately",- as well as the constantly increasing racial friction, as reported to me by my colored friends,- it would seem that something designed to interpret to our white Americans the really fine qualities of the Negro people here and their valuble contribution to our civic welfare, is essentially needed.

I enclose a short article which you may find suitable for The Crisis. Although for the past two years my assistant teacher has led the beginning group, I still have active supervision of the work and make close contacts with the people. If you find this article of use I would appreciate a few extra copies of the magazine in which it is published.

Respectfully yours,

Florance L. K. Robertson,

Florance L.K.Robertson,
2447 So. Marne Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

6/38/58

November 23, 1926.

Rev. John M. Robinson,
550 St. Nicholas Avenue,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Robinson:

THE CRISIS would like very much a good photograph of the interior of St. Marks Church for reproduction. I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

November 23, 1926.

68/83/7

Rev. John W. Robinson,
550 St. Nicholas Avenue,
New York, New York.

My dear Dr. Robinson:

THE CRISIS would like very much a good photograph of the exterior and interior of St. Marks Church and of yourself for reproduction. I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Owensboro, Ky
April, 7, 1926
304 Elm St

6/38/5

Dear Sir;

I am sending you a little lesson that I have gotten up to interest the negro children in Negro history. I have tried to make it vivid as I would like for you to print it if you so desire. I have used this in the Junior H S Dept. And have had success. I am sure some teacher and other would be benefited by going over the work. I am sure I have not got all of the great negroes but I have a few and will get the rest later. Now I am willing to accept all criticism that you make as

I know from your works you are a master mind. I am the history teacher of the Junior H.L. Dept of Western school. I am sending this to you to print in the Crisis if it is worth while if not please return to me. Thanking you for the consideration and courtesy shown me I remain

Yours truly
W. H. Robinson

April 15, 1925.

Mr. W. H. Robinson,
Owensboro, Kentucky.

My dear Sir:

I have read with interest your Historical Dinner, but I am afraid there is no way which we could use this in the CRISIS. I thank you for letting me see it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/38/4

Pana Ill

July - 27 - 1926

The Crisis. 69 5th ave
New York City N Y
I am Sending ya today
a Photo. for the october no
of the Crisis. Please Send
Photo Back When ya are
though With it

Thank ya

6/38/39

JUL 29 1926

From
W. S Robinson
21. S. Locust Street
Pana Ill

July 29,1926

Mr. W. S. Robinson
21 South Locust Street
Pana, Illinois

My dear Mr. Robinson:

Today's mail brings your kind letter of recent date. The picture which you sent of the Owens children is not a good one for reproduction. In order to make a satisfactory cut for use in our magazine, we must have a clear and distinct photograph. If you can get us a good picture of these children by August 15 we shall be glad to consider it for the October issue of the CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

6/38

AGD/KF

August 17, 1926.

Rockville Journal,
Rockville, Connecticut.

Attention of the Editor:

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly favor us with the picture of Henry VanNess from which you made the cut which appeared in the back issues of the Rockville Journal. We would like to publish a picture of Mr. VanNess and will return the picture to you as soon as we have had a cut made. Hoping that you will be able to favor us

Very truly yours,

JD/DW

September 5, 1930.

Mr. Elton L. Rogers,
552 Lexington Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mr. Rogers:

Will you kindly send us at once the first name of your son whose picture you sent us for the Children's Number of THE CRISIS? Our engraver in clipping the photograph deleted the first two names.

Hoping to hear from you as soon as possible

Very truly yours,

JPD/DW

407
6/38

St. Elizabeths Hospital,
Howard Unit,
Washington, D.C.,
Nov. 29, 1926

DEC 2 1926

DR. DU BOIS

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City

1/38/97

I Wish to Kindly thank the Literary Editor of The Crisis for the Kindness of having marked a correction in my poem All Fadeth, which I were very pleased to submit some time since. — Sincerely,
William J. Bowes.

6/32/114

101 South West 5th.,
Richmond, Indiana.
Jan. 30, 1926.

My dear Mr. Du Bois,

Some weeks ago -- I am sure it was before Christmas -- I sent you a poem for possible use in THE CRISIS, a poem called LABRADOR. I enclosed a stamped return envelope. I have not heard from it since, and I am wondering whether you are retaining it for use. My purpose in writing about it is, in particular, to learn its fate before my forthcoming book appears. I wish to include the poem in the book, and so I am hoping that you will use the poem (if you plan to use it) in your March issue. If you do, I think the book will not conflict. Please let me know about this as soon as possible. I don't want to inconvenience you at all, but circumstances make it necesary to know about the poem.

Thanking you for your kindness, I am,

Cordially and sincerely yours,

E. Merrill Root.

April 3, 1926.

Mr. Julius Rosenwald,
Sears, Roebuck & Company,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

6/38/84

I have the blue print map showing the schools which you have given colored people. I want very much to reproduce this map on a page of the CRISIS; but I cannot make the reproduction from the blue print. Can you give me a black and white drawing? I shall be under great obligations.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE JULIUS ROSENWALD FUND
COMMERCIAL CLUB BUILDING
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

S. L. SMITH
GENERAL FIELD AGENT FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

April 26th, 1926.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Mr. William C. Graves, Secretary to Mr. Rosenwald, has referred to me your letter of April 3 asking for a black and white drawing of our schoolhouse construction map to be used on a full page of the Crisis. We can have a negative made of the tracing so that the prints will have white background and blue lines instead of the blue background and white lines, if this would be satisfactory, or we could have a zinc etching made from the black and white tracing the size of the page in the Crisis. I shall be glad to furnish you whichever you prefer.

6/42/53

As the present map is now about four months old, possibly you might prefer to wait until we close this budget year on June 30th, bringing the map up to date as of July 1, 1926. The present map shows the number as of January 1, 1926, with 3105 completed buildings, while we have today a total of 3262 completed buildings; and there are more than 125 nearing completion which will be fully completed and reported between now and June 30th. We generally revise the map twice each year, in January and July. In case you decide to wait until after July 1st we shall be glad to furnish you the full information at that time and can have the etching made and sent to you. If you prefer to use it now, we shall be glad to comply with your wishes.

Trusting to hear from you soon, I am

Sincerely yours,

S. L. Smith

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York

April 28, 1926.

Mr. S. L. Smith,
The Julius Rosenwald Fund,
Commercial Club Building,
Nashville, Tennessee.

My dear Sir:

I shall be very glad if on the close of the Budget June 30th you could send us a zinc etching of the Rosenwald schools, eight inches wide and fifteen inches high. I should be very glad to run this in the August CRISIS, together with your latest information concerning the school. I thank you for your offer.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/42/150

THE JULIUS ROSENWALD FUND
COMMERCIAL CLUB BUILDING
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

S. L. SMITH
GENERAL FIELD AGENT FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

July 16, 1926.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Under separate cover we are mailing you from the Nashville office an electro of the schoolhouse construction map eight inches wide and five inches high, as suggested in your letter of April 28. This includes the location of all Rosenwald schools by counties and states to July 1, 1926.

Mr. Alfred K. Stern, Director of The Fund, Chicago, will mail you the information giving the construction summaries for the past year and for all completed buildings up to July 1, 1926, which can be used in connection with the map. His letter should reach you by Wednesday of next week.

Sincerely yours,

S. L. Smith

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York

6/22/52

THE JULIUS ROSENWALD FUND

HOMAN AVENUE AND ARTHINGTON STREET

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

August 6, 1926

AUG 10 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor of the "Crisis"
69-5th Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of a letter from Mr. J. E. Davis, a Negro who is Supervisor of the Rosenwald Buildings in North Carolina. Mr. Rosenwald suggested that you might be interested in this excellent letter and also in an article on the Rosenwald Fund which appeared in the July 25th edition of the "News and Observer".

If you have not already completed the article on the Fund which is to appear in a future number of the Crisis, you may want to include some of these statements.

The photographs referred to in Mr. Davis' letter have been sent to the "Survey." If you wish to use them, I will endeavor to either have copies made or procure those which the "Survey" have.

Yours very truly,

Alfred K. Stern

Director of the
Julius Rosenwald Fund

AKS /MW
Encs.

6/38/81

[enclosure]

COPY

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
RALEIGH

Charlotte, N. C.
August 2, 1926

Mr. Alfred K. Stern,
Director Julius Rosenwald Fund,
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mr. Stern:

I regret that long and continued absence from the office has prevented prompt reply to your kind letter of July 10th. For the last six weeks I have been somewhere in North Carolina. My work takes me away from urban centers and with the people in remote rural districts--but my work is a real pleasure, since I am rendering a service where the need is not imaginary but real.

I am delighted to know that you have identified yourself with our great program of the world betterment. It was my pleasure to know Dr. Shepardson, and to be in touch with his cordial and effective sympathy, and to become inoculated with his spirit of optism and good-will. We shall miss him and his frequent visits to our South land. Just before he left he was in my section and it was my pleasure to carry him over the field and to show him some of the very fine work done through the fund.

410
6/38

I am sure you will find the work full of interest, and if you will yield yourself to the spirit of the work it will so react upon you as to make it yield large returns of joy and satisfaction. Not the least of the pleasure that the work has given me is, that through it we have been able to come into intimate touch with public opinion moulders of our section, and have thus been able to change for the better the mode of thought toward what is so erroneously called the Negro problem--it is just a problem of humanity.

In the last six years I have been able to see leading educators, in college, in pulpits, and in the halls of legislation change their attitude toward, the kind, amount and quality of education best suited to the colored people. Today in North Carolina the education of all the people runs as smoothly as in any state in the Union.

I am sure that much of this smoothness is due to the lubrication contributed so unselfishly and so sympathetically by Mr. Rosenwald. I am enclosing herewith a concrete example of the "before and after" of work just completed in Lincoln County. School was taught in the old building last year, the Rosenwald school will be used the first time this coming winter. The woman in the picture is the colored Jeans supervisor who, with my help, raised $700. toward the erection of the building. Hoping that you will soon come to our section and go over the field with us, I am

With every good wish,
Sincerely yours,
Signed J. E. DAVIS
SUPERVISOR ROSENWALD BUILDING

NIGHT LETTER

November 3, 1926.

Mr. S. L. Smith,
THE JULIUS ROSENWALD FUND,
Commercial Club Building,
Nashville, Tennessee.

Please rush me another copy of your Rosenwald reports as outlined in your letter of August third.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

Charge to THE CRISIS.

[April 4, 1926]

Ellsworth, Kan.

Easter Sunday 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:-

I am coming to you with an unusual request. Do you know of a little homeless parentless kiddie who would be glad of the home I have to offer them? I want to find a little girl, not over seven nor under three.

6/3/90

But would take two girls not over seven, or a boy and girl if brother and sister, and if boy is the younger.

Why ask this of you? Well because of your position, your intimate knowledge of all sets and conditions of Colored folk, and your comings and goings over the county you must occasionally cross some little ones in need of home and all the love a hungry heart has to give.

Now about myself. You are in a manner not wholly unacquainted with me; I wrote you a letter of appre-

ciation and congratulation on your fiftieth birthday.

I am a spinster, in my late forties. My family consists of my mother, the dearest old lady under heaven, and part times, an elderly uncle.

Four years ago I lost a beloved sister, so there is a big empty place in my heart for some little girl to fill. We have a lovely home ½ miles from ~~Edmonds~~ Town 80 acres of the finest farm in the county, have a substantial bank account and better than all have the "mother heart" that

will make the real home for a motherless child. I was attracted by the picture of a little girl, one of a group of orphans, pictured in the December "Crises." On inquiry I was told they were not sent out of the state. I was heart-broken. She reminded me of the "little girl" pictures of my sister.

Dear Dr. Du Bois, if you will undertake this quest for me write me please, and forgive me for intruding on your precious time. I can furnish you with references from best people in Ellsworth as I have lived here all my life.

Sincerely & anxiously yours.
(Miss) Bertha Roy.

April 14, 1926.

Miss Bertha Roy,
Ellsworth, Kansas.

My dear Miss Roy:

I think it would be very easy to find the sort of a child that you want. We have done this several times through the CRISIS. With your permission, therefore, I am going to publish the inclosed statement. Please let me hear from you at once.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

Ellsworth, Kans.
April 19, '26.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois.—

Replying to your letter which came this morning I will say that I am willing to have my letter inserted in The Crisis, as you suggest, but instead of the words "a substantial bank account" substitute "of independent means" or some like phrase. I'm afraid that "substantial bank account" might "put something in some

one's head." Of course my name and address is confidential. for I would like the matter to be arranged with as little publicity as possible. Thanking you for your interest and promptness in replying I am. Yours Sincerely

(Miss) Bertha Roy.

UNDL 3 1998

Ellsworth, Kans.
June 29-'26

Dear Dr. Du Bois:-

6/3/98

Are you wondering what has become of me? I received all the communications you sent me, and I thank you heartily. This quest is a great adventure, isn't it?

There is Mr. Abel Stevenson, whose name I am afraid should be Uriah; the Rev. Brown, whose heart is white; Mr. Plant, who wishes to lop off his leader sprout, and Mr. Jason, who after all may be in command of the Argosy which will bear me my Golden Fleece.

Just now I am awaiting a reply from the Mrs. Harris mentioned in Rev. Russell's Brown's letter. The picture she gave of the child is very attractive but there is one point on which I am hesitant. Her mother is w-h-i-t-e!!. So-I don't know. Am waiting for further details from her.

I wanted you to know how I am progressing!

Thanking you once again I remain

Sincerely yours

(Miss) Bertha Roy

July 12, 1926.

Miss Bertha Roy,
Ellsworth, Kansas.

My dear Miss Roy:

I am very glad to hear from you and I hope you will keep us informed of your ultimate decision. When you do secure a child send us its picture. With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/3/84

October 22, 1926.

6/3/9

Miss Bertha Roy,
Ellsworth, Kansas.

My dear Miss Roy:

Did you ever succeed in finding a child to adopt? If so, please send us its picture.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

OK
6/12/26

Fisk University,
Nashville, Tenn.
June 10, 1926.

The Crisis Magazine,
69-Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.
Gentlemen:-

0/5/103

Are you going to publish the pictures of college graduates this year in the Crisis? If so do you just send in a (copy) or a photo together with information or is there a fee charge for same?

Thanking you for this information at your earliest convenience,

I am,

Very truly yours,
(Miss) Estelle M. Roy.

Established 1907

NOV 4 1926

JNO. M. ROYALL

Real Estate & Insurance

Expert, Economical Management of Estates & Tenement Property.

21 WEST 134th STREET,

Phone 3565 Harlem

New York. November 2, 1926

The Crisis
70 - 5th Ave.
New York City

For Attention of
The Editor

6/38/83

Dear Sir:

Please advise if your literary editor has caused a review of "Nigger Heaven" by Carl Van Vechten through your journal.

If so, please inform me in what issue it appeared, and oblige

Very truly yours,

Jno. M. Royall

R/d

November 5, 1926.

Mr. John H. Royall,
21 West 134th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Sir:

"Nigger Heaven" will be reviewed in the December number of THE CRISIS which is published November 15th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/38/82

July 2, 1926.

President of Rutgers College,
New Brunswick, New Jersey.

My dear Sir:

For the purposes of a survey the CRISIS would appreciate very much if you would send a list of all students of Negro descent who are graduated from your institution this year, as well as the total enrollment of Negro students at Rutgers. We would further appreciate any mention of distinctions which such students may have won during the past year. Hoping to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours,

JD/DW

6/38/88

E IVC. 1

October 5, 1926.

The Saint Luke Press,
Richmond, Virginia.

Gentlemen:

I acknowledge with thanks and appreciation the copy of "Southern Sunbeams" by James M. Harrison which you recently sent to THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

May 13, 1926.

Mrs. Maggie B. Walker,
St. Lukes Penny Savings Bank,
110 East Leigh Street,
Richmond, Va.

My dear Mrs. Walker:

I have been thinking of various ways in which we could bind up together the new literary movement among the younger Negroes and the older Negro business. I have decided to write to a half dozen banks and ask them if they would not consider it a legitimate advertising expenditure to offer jointly, through the CRISIS, a prize or prizes for stories and essays which would bring out the facts and the accomplishment of Negro banks. I think we might get some striking work in this way.

I like to ask what you think about this proposition, and if you would be willing to take part? May I hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

(St Luke's)

HAS NO UNPAID DEATH CLAIMS. 50,000 OLD, GET 50,000 NEW.

HOME OFFICE
900-2-4 ST. JAMES ST.

THE RIGHT WORTHY GRAND COUNCIL

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF SAINT LUKE

RICHMOND, VA.

May 17, 1926

St Luke's Band, Richmond

6/24/22

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Co-Worker:

I am in receipt of your letter of May 13, in which you are expressing your idea concerning binding together the new literary movement among the younger Negroes and the older Negro business. I am in full accord with your writing these banks asking them if they will not consider it a legitimate advertising expenditure to offer jointly, through the Crisis, a prize or prizes for stories and essays which would bring out the facts and the accomplishment of Negro banks.

We are willing to cooperate with you in any way possible.

Yours very sincerely
Maggie L. Walker

Maggie L. Walker,
R. W. G. Sec.-Treas.

MLW eh.

OFFICERS OF THE RIGHT WORTHY GRAND COUNCIL AND JUVENILE DEPARTMENT, I. O. ST. LUKE

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Wm. H. Hughes, M. D., Chief Medical Examiner, Virginia

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT—1925-1927

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December 30, 1926.

6/24/21

Mrs. Maggie Walker,
The St. Lukes Penny Savings Bank,
Richmond, Virginia.

My dear Mrs. Walker:

Enclosed are the proposed CRISIS prizes for 1927. I have marked the section on business prizes. You will notice that the Insurance and Banking prizes have been combined. This is for two reasons. First, the total number of the companies participating is not quite as large as I had hoped, and secondly, insurance and banking stand so near together that I am afraid it might cause confusion to offer the prizes separately. By combining them and offering large prizes I think we may get something worth while. You will also notice that I have added prizes for cartoons, which may bring something that can be used in your advertising campaigns. Kindly criticize this and let me hear from you immediately.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

SAMUEL HUSTON COLLEGE
AUSTIN, TEXAS

ROBERT N. BROOKS
PRESIDENT

Samuel Huston College,

May 3, 1926.

The Crisis,

69 Fifth Avenue,

New York.

Gentlemen:

The "Who's Who" Society at Samuel Huston College has as one of its objects the special study of Negro art and literature. It is now desirous of bringing before the public of Austin, Texas a striking Negro production. "The Church Fight" appearing in the May issue of "The Crisis" strikes it as the type of play it should like to present. I, therefore, request permission to reproduce it here. Please let me know at the earliest possible date your attitude concerning my so doing; on what terms I may proceed.

Very truly yours,

L. E. Mitchell

Samuel Huston College,
Austin, Texas.

6/19/27

MANNING AVE. [1926] LOCK BOX 406

SUMTER, S. C. 192

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois.
New York, N. Y.
5/11/26
Dear Dr. DuBois.

Please grant me permission to reproduce the play, in May Crisis. "The Church fight." for the benefit of Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.

I hope it will be convenient for you to ans. by the returning mail as I hope to give the play within the next three weeks for the benefit of our annual rally.

Very respectfully.
(Mrs.) Annie Sanders.

P. S. I would like to be an agent for the Crisis

6/111/8

May 10, 1926.

Mrs. Annie Sanders,
Manning Avenue,
Lock Box 406,
Sumter, South Carolina.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $10 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this payment is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7-13-26

F. S. WHITTINGTON, M. D.
107 NORTH MAIN ST.
WATERBURY, CONN.

Lit. Com

N. A. A. C. P.
#69 5 ave
N. Y.

JUL 14 1926

Dear Sir
in reading the crisis
I came across a play "the
church fight" by mrs Sheldon
Will you please Oblige me
the rights to put that play
on here in our city for the
benifit of our church. as we
are four years old and have
bought and builded a new
church and now we are
trying in every way to pay
for it. I suppose you have
heard about the Zion Baptist
church Rev C. A. Harvey
pastor. which is our church

F. S. WHITTINGTON, M. D.
427 NORTH MAIN ST.
WATERBURY, CONN.

5585

JUL 14 1926

and pastor. yours agent for the
Circus here Mr Rhinehart
knows about the movement
I am about to take in putting
the play on and he said
he was quite sure you
would grant me the rights
please let me hear from
you at once by the 16th
if possible. hope you
success in life

yours
in Christ
Miss Rose Sanders
75 Hill st
Waterbury
Conn

July 15, 1926.

Miss Rosa Sanders,
75 Hill Street,
Waterbury, Conn.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on its programs, and se ndly; if a payment of $5 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

Webb/DW

PHONE 3289

LAW OFFICES OF
T. ST. MARK SASPORTAS
28 BROAD STREET
CHARLESTON, S. C.

May 10,1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Inclosed herewith find copy of a paper published by the University of South Carolina, containing some matter that may be of interest to you.

When we consider that the crimes of many white people, in this part of the country, never reach the Courts, which is scarcely true of the Negro, these statistics become more illuminating.

With kind regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

T. St. Mark Sasportas

S:F.
1 Incl.

6/4/67

May 15, 1926.

Mr. T. S. Sasportas,
28 Broad Street,
Charleston, South Carolina.

My dear Mr. Sasportas:

I thank you very much for the paper which you sent me, which I shall be glad to note in the CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/25/27

Send

4263
MAY 21 1926

103 Ewing Street
Washington Pa
May 19, 1926

Dear Criss:

6/11/5

I would like to get your permission to have this play for my Ladies Aid Society. Please write soon and let me know. We have talked about the play in our meeting and everybody thinks that it is just fine. So if I get your permission I will appreciate it very much. Thank you.

Yours truly,
Mrs Hattie Saunders, Pres.
Mrs Gaines, Secy
Rev. R. H. Rucker Pastor

May 29, 1926.

Mrs. Hattie Saunders,
102 Ewing Street,
Washington, Pennsylvania.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to the CRISIS. This amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

213½ So. Clinton St.,
Iowa City, Ia.,
March 16, 1926.

Editor of the Crisis,
New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
MAR 18 1926

Dear Sir;

Enclosed you will find an article taken from the Daily Iowan, the official publication of the University of Iowa. I hope you will find it suitable for publication in the next issue of the Crisis. Perhaps it will serve as an inspiration to students of our race who hesitate to venture into this field.

Very truly yours,
Emmet J. Scales

99/819

6/8/65

April 4, 1925.

Mr. Emmet T. Scales,
213½ So. Clinton Street,
Iowa City, Ia.

My dear Sir:

I thank you very much for the clipping sent me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

September 22, 1926.

Mrs. W. S. Scarborough,
Wilberforce, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Scarborough:

We would appreciate it very much if you would send us a photograph of Dr. Scarborough for publication in the November CRISIS.

Hoping to hear from you at your earliest convenience

Very truly yours,

JPD/DM

September 18, 1926.

Miss Vivian T. Schuyler,
48 Orchard Street,
Hempstead, Long Island.

My dear Miss Schuyler:

I am returning under separate cover the drawing which you sent us. THE CRISIS regrets that it is not suitable for its purpose. We should be glad to see some of your other work.

Very truly yours,

JPD/DM
Enc.

MARY K. BROOMES
143 West 40th Street
NEW YORK

NOV 13 1926
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

20 N. 130th St.
New York City

Nov. 12, 1926

The Crisis Magazine
69 Fifth Avenue
New York

I am sending under separate cover four drawings.

I was sorry to learn that the drawing sent in by me a month or so ago was not suitable for your cover. I have done the charcoal drawing especially for your pages. It is not a cover drawing, is rendered in charcoal, and, I think, is entirely appropriate.

I hope, I trust, that you will print it. It would be a great encouragement. If you cannot use it I will appreciate your

6/16/18

telling me why, so that I might at some time succeed in making a drawing worth printing. Why - if I can't do that, I'm a hopeless case!

The others were done while at Pratt's. I made a practise of doing things of my own people whenever opportunity offered.

The pen and ink is a sketch of my younger sister.

I am sending return postage. Would like drawings returned as soon as possible

Very sincerely yours,
Vivian F. Schuyler

November 19, 1926.

Miss Vivian T. Schuyler,
20 West 130th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Madam:

I have the pictures which you have submitted to THE CRISIS. Our artist critic says, "The artist seems to possess talent. In the large drawing the expression in the mother's face is bad. Otherwise, the drawing is rather pleasing. The head in ink is the best of the two drawings, in spite of the commercial technic employed."

The paintings in colors and the large drawing I am returning herewith. The head in ink we would be glad to reproduce sometime if you would let us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. herewith.

[1926]

Dr Emmett J. Scott
Secretary-Treasurer
Howard University
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Scott:

Could you furnish The Crisis with a photograph of the Reverend Mordecai Johnson for publication in the September issue? I should appreciate receipt of this photograph as soon as possible.

With all kind regards for your family and yourself,

Very truly yours,

JPD/KF

6/12

244 Wood Pl.
Yonkers. N.Y.
Aug. 9-1926.

Office of the Crisis Magazine
69 Fifth Av.
New York City.

AUG 10 1926

My Dear Sirs:-

Will you kindly send to the above address the names of the colored schools which have an Infirmary committee with it. And Oblige yours.

Hattie W. Scott,
Reg Nurse.

9/11/9

August 25, 1926.

Miss Hattie M. Scott,
24 Wood Place,
Yonkers, New York.

26/418

My dear Miss Scott:

Your letter of some days ago has come to my attention. If you would look through the advertising pages of the September issue of THE CRISIS you will find the best of the schools entered there. Some of those advertisements make mention of hospital work, as you will see from those advertisements. I do not know how many of them have infirmaries connected with them. You can obtain that information by writing directly to the institutions.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

Mrs. SARAH J. McDANIEL, G. M. A. M.
Dr. JOHN R. SCOTT, G. V. P.
Mrs. MAGGIE HAYWARD, G. J. M.
Dr. GEO. P. NORTON, D. G. V. P.
Mrs. ROSA L. McLEOD, G. Treas.
Mrs. LAURA E. JONES, G. Sec'y.

Mrs. SALLIE L. KING, Life Member of Executive Board
Dr. JOHN R. SCOTT, Trustee of Building Association

Rev. H. H. McCRAY, G. Chap.
Mrs. ANNA V. GORDON, G. S. J. D.
Mrs. JANIE E. EDWARDS, G. Lecturer
Mrs. L. B. ROBINSON, Sec'y. & Treas. C. B. A.
Prof. W. E. JORDON, Elected Member of C. B. A. Board

UNITED GRAND COURT HEROINES OF JERICHO OF FLORIDA AND JURISDICTION, INC.

OFFICE OF
DR. JOHN R. SCOTT
GRAND VENERABLE PATRON.

BOX 839
PHONE 5-7183-W
JACKSONVILLE, FLA. Aug 4th 1926. A. C. 5926

Prof W. E. Dubois Editor
The Crisis
New York N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Mrs Rosa B Lee of this city informed me that she sent to you a picture of her deceased husband Judge Joseph E Lee, and a sketch of his life and sirvies. Have you printed that sketch in The Crisis? If you have please send me a copy of the magazine in which it appears. Inclosed please find 49 cts in postage stamps to pay for the same.

2/16/2

Yours Truly.
John R Scott
Box 839.
Jacksonville. Fla.

AUG 7 1926

AUG 7 1926

August 10, 1926.

Dr. John R. Scott,
Box 839,
Jacksonville, Florida.

My dear Dr. Scott:

Your kind letter of recent date has been received. We mailed immediately three copies of the August issue of THE CRISIS, which issue contains an excellent article on colored judges. Mention was made in that article of the late Judge Joseph E. Lee.

26/4/19

I trust these copies will come to your hands by an early mail in good condition. We appreciate your interest in our work. We would be glad to have your help in any way possible in our attempt to build up a larger circulation for THE CRISIS in Jacksonville. If you can help us in any way to bring our magazine to the closer and wider attention of the members of your United Grand Court we shall greatly appreciate it.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

2337 W. Hagert St
Oct. 5-26.

The Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Ave, N.Y.

OCT 7 1926

Dear Sirs:

6/43/52

On Friday the 25th of June I sent you my photograph for publication in your magazine in answer to your request. Many graduates photographs were printed in your August issue but mine was among the missing.

However, I presume that for some good reason you

found it inconvenient to print mine. Will you kindly return my photo. as it is the only one that I have. The address that I sent with the photo was 1432 N. 23rd St. I have since moved to 2337 W. Hagert St. I graduated last June from University of Penna - B. S. in Education.

Thanking you in advance and hoping that I receive my photo sometime this week, I am

Yours

Ruth A. Scott.

Portsmouth, O.
June 14, 1926.

My Dear Doctor Du Bois: I am sending you in this mail a picture of my son Frank who graduated in Dentistry at Meharry. Also enclosed is a brief sketch. I trust I am not too late for your Educational Number. Please find 2¢ stamp to return picture.

I remain yours very truly,

J. D. Scott,

1019 - 12th Street.

9/16/26

[enclosure]

Dr. Francis Gregory Scott was born in Xenia, O. the son of Rev. J. D. Scott, a Methodist Preacher. He completed his high school Course and many of the Junior College Course in the Detroit Central High School. His pre-Medic Course was finished at Wilberforce University. He entered Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn. and graduated in Dentistry with the Class of 1926.

6/16/13

June 16, 1926.

Mr. T. D. Scott,
1019-12th Street,
Portsmouth, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Scott:

I am glad to hear from you. The only thing we are able to do with the graduates of the large Negro colleges is to publish group pictures and unfortunately we have not been able to get a group from Meharry. I am very glad indeed to know where you are and to hear of the graduation of your son.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

June 19,1926

Rev. T. D. Scott
1019-12th Street
Portsmouth, Ohio

My dear Sir:

I am returning herewith the photograph which you recently sent us, with the regret that we cannot use it. We expect to publish in our August number a group photograph of the graduates of Meharry.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/16/26

August 23, 1926.

Mr. Addison N. Scurlock,
Scurlock Studio,
900 U Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Scurlock:

Enclosed please find a picture taken by you. We would be pleased if you would identify the photograph and return it to us as soon as possible, since we hope to publish it in the OCTOBER CRISIS.

Very truly yours,

JPD/DW
Enc. 1

October 23rd, 1926.

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE is happy to announce that Mr. Edmund Drummond Sheen has been awarded the Second Prize of $50 for his short story "Death Game". The prize will be given him Monday night, October 25th at International House if he can be present, and if not, will be mailed to his address.

Will you please send us by return mail a recent photograph and the main facts of your biography? Please do not forget this and let us have these very soon for THE CRISIS.

[Sheen]

October 25, 1926.

Mr. Edmund Drummond Shean,
4944 St. Lawrence Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

I beg to enclose our check for $50 which is Second Prize for your short story "Death Game" entered in THE CRISIS contest, 1926.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

(Picture)

904 West Clark Street
Urbana, Illinois
November 2, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Sir:

Your letter containing the announcement of my good fortune in winning second prize in the 1926 short story contest and the check for $50, and also the letter asking for my picture and the main facts of my life have both been received, and I thank you for them.

I expect to have my picture taken within a week or two, and will send it as soon as possible. As for my life, though my present home is in Chicago, I was born in Decatur, Illinois, something less than a quarter of a century ago, and spent most of my life up to 1925 in that city. I was graduated from the James Millikin University, in Decatur, in 1926, with high honors, standing third in a scholarship of a class of about sixty, and being admitted to the honorary scholarship society. There were no other Negroes in the class. After leaving the university, I joined my family in Chicago, and entered the newspaper field.

I continued my connection with Chicago newspapers until this September, when I entered the University of Illinois to do graduate

6/12/48

work toward ~~my~~ a master's degree, having been awarded a $300 scholarship in English, carrying with it exemption from all fees, except the matriculation fee.

I made the honor roll in the Crisis contest for 1925 with my story "Preacher", which I suppose is still in your hands. This same story was also placed on the honor roll list in "The Best College Short Stories of 1926, according to word received from the publishers of that ~~volume~~ stories.

"The Death Game" is based on an incident which I read in an "exchange" while engaged in newspaper work. I have been writing stories and other things for a long time, but this the first time I have made any signal success at it.

I suppose that is enough about myself. I am enclosing a money order for the renewal of my subscription to the Crisis and will ~~receive~~ receive it at this address during the school year.

Express my thanks to the donors of the prizes and my appreciation of their encouragement of budding Negro artists.

Very truly yours,

Edwin P. Theen

5/9/19

904 West Clark Street
Urbana, Illinois
November 10, 1926

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Here is the picture which I promised to send sometime ago. I had hoped to have a new one taken, but since that appears to be impossible at present, I am sending one taken about two years ago.

I hope you will pardon me if I am somewhat tardy in attending to this matter.

Very truly yours,
Edwin D. Green

6/12/47

St., Louis Mo -
Mar. 3. 1926.

To The Editor of Crisis -

Would you kindly inform me if my "Prize Play" "The Church fight" is to be published in the Crisis; if so, When; - I received notice from you some time ago that it was to be published in the March number

Ruth Ada Gaines Shelton
1523 Goode av.
St Louis Mo.

6/11/36

March 11th. 1926.

Miss Ruth A. C. Shelton
1523 Goode Avenue
Sto Louis, Missouri

My dear Miss Shelton:

Your Prize Play "THE CHURCH FIGHT" is going to be published in the CRISIS. It takes a long time to get in print all of the matter that we want to, but we do it eventually. I think it will probably be in the May number.

Very sincerely yours.

WEDB:B.

6/1/37

April 13, 1926.

Mrs. R. A. Gaines Shelton,
1523 Goode Avenue,
St. Louis, Mo.

My dear Mrs. Shelton:

Your play, "The Church Fight" will be published in the May CRISIS which appears April 15th, together with your picture and some account of your life.

We are already beginning to receive inquiries as to whether the play can be produced. Our usual rule is to charge $10 for the production of a play which we have published, and to send half of this to the author and to keep half for the CRISIS.

If this is satisfactory to you we will make the same terms with regard to "THE CHURCH FIGHT".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

WILLIAM SHEPHERD

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

my dear Dr. Du Bois, March 3, 1926.

Enclosed you will find a copy of a recent issue of the yellow jacket. If you see fit to give them such consideration would be pleased to see some comment on the articles marked on pages 1 and 6 in some future issue of the Crisis.

Would like to see someone more capable than I tell this annointed idiot where to "head in" with his klannish propoganda. He and not Simpson should have been the founder of that infamous organization, the K.K.K., than which in purpose and indeed there is none more corrupt on the face of the whole earth.

Very respectfully

Wm. A. Shepherd

506 Day St.

6/16/44

March 10th. 1926.

Mr. William A. Shepherd
506 Gay Street
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Sir:

I thank you very much for the paper which you sent me. I shall make note of it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEDB:B.

Ark.

912 West 14th St.,
Little Rock, Ark.,
Jan. 31, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DuBois:

I am sending you herewith a program of our mid-year high school graduation exercises. The subjects of the speakers may interest you. I think you would have been pleased with the tribute (a deserving one) paid you in the speech of our valedictorian.

During the twenty-two years I have trained our honor-bearers for graduation exercises, I have often had them select subjects pertaining to our Race. But this is the first time that I've had them select characters as theme subject for the occasion.

Very truly yours,
Carrie L. Shepperson.

6/16/42

February 8,1926

Miss Carrie L. Shepperson
912 West 14th Street
Little Rock, Ark.

My dear Madam:

I thank you very much for the program of your high school graduation exercises which you so kindly sent us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

April 15, 1926.

Mrs. Carry T. Shepperson,
912 West 14th Street,
Little Rock, Ark.

My dear Mrs. Shepperson:

We will be very glad to have a copy of your photograph and some account of your life for use in the CRISIS magazine. I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

August 23, 1926.

Mrs. Carrie L. Shepperson,
912 West 14th Street,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

My dear Mrs. Shepperson:

The kodak snapshot which you sent us some time ago can not be used to make a clear and distinct cut such as we should like to print in THE CRISIS. Would it be possible for you to send us within the next three or four days a better picture of you or at least a clearer snapshop?

Hoping to hear from you soon

Very truly yours,

JPD/DW

OFFICE PHONE, CUMBERLAND 307

RESIDENCE PHONE, CUMBERLAND 1706

SHERROD DRUG COMPANY
DR. D. W. SHERROD, PROPRIETOR
407 25TH AVENUE
MERIDIAN, MISS.

February 24, 1926.

Editor Of the Crisis:

New York City, N.Y.

Dear Editor:-

I am enclosing copies for your information that you may build a story around it as you see fit.

Respectfully yours,

D. W. Sherrod

D. W. Sherrod.

6/16/53

P. S. Mr. Ligon is one of Perry W. Howard's recommendation for U. S. Marshal of the Northern District of Miss.

[Enclosure]

COPY

February 23, 1926.

Dr. D. W. Sherrod,
Meridian, Miss.

Dear Doctor:-

Enclosed you will find a copy of a letter from Mr. John C. Johnson of Lambert, Mississippi, dated Feb. 22nd, to me, and my reply of this date.

26/422

I had no idea or information on the matter previous to Johnson letter and do hope that he will follow my advice and forward the affidavits.

Ligon may be confirmed before his affidavits can reach the Senate and be investigated; but I take it for granted that the Department of Justice would ask for his resignation if an envestigation of Mr. Johnsons charges are proven true.

I am giving you this information knowing that you will see that your Association will not let such a thing go by unnoticed or be covered up by anyone.

Will let you have any further information that may be send me, promptly!

With kind regards,

Your friend,

M.J. Milvihill.

March 11th. 1926.

Dr. D. W. Sherrod
407-25th Avenue
Meridian, Miss.

My dear Dr. Sherrod:

Thank you for the information which you sent me. Can you tell me anything further?

I shall not be able to mention this before the main number of the CRISIS, which goes to Press, the First of April.

If you can send me any further information concerning Ligon and Howard, I shall be greatly obliged.

Very sincerely yours,

WEDB:B.

OFFICE PHONE, CUMBERLAND 307 RESIDENCE PHONE, CUMBERLAND 1706

SHERROD DRUG COMPANY
DR. D. W. SHERROD, PROPRIETOR
407 25TH AVENUE
MERIDIAN, MISS.

March 16, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
Editor Of The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

6/16/26

My dear DuBois:-

Your very kind letter of the 11th instant in answer to the information submitted to your office relative to the Howard-Ligon matter received. I very much appreciate what you should have to say, and, assure you that it will be gratifying to the best citizens of this State to read a story built around these facts by you. You no doubt, understand that the persons who are giving this information are all white people, but they utterly oppose to mobist being elevated to any office at all.

I am fighting this character of appointments. It is rumored that Perry Howard is combined with some of the leading Democrats of this State, and, it is not a matter of trying to help make conditions better for our group; this feature of the equation seems to be neglected. I am enclosing you other information and had planned to enclose a clipping from a Jackson, Miss., paper, stating that "Perry Howard and some of the leading Democrats of the State are operating together."

I am enclosing herewith my check for $1.50 to cover 1 yr. subscription to the Crisis for the Honorable J.C. Tyler, United States Marshal of the Southern District of Mississippi, Jackson, Miss. Mr. Tyler handed me this yesterday evening, and, asked me to send it in to your office, that he may be sure of the April issue.

MAR 18 1926

With kindest personal regards for you and yours,

I am

(Enc.)
DWS/OH.

Yours truly,

D. W. Sherrod.

33 Linden Ave
Montclair, N.J.
Sept. 14, 1926

SEP 16 1926

Mr. Dun Bois:

Dear Sir:

I would like to have my little daughters picture put in the crisis and am at a loss as how to do so. Mrs. M. Allen of my town has been away for a while she usually attends to our Montclair news!

Sincerely hoping to hear from you. I remain,

(Mrs) F. L. Shinery

6/16/43

September 30, 1926.

Mrs. T. F. Shivery,
33 Linden Avenue,
Montclair, New Jersey.

My dear Mrs. Shivery:

I am sorry but it is now too late for pictures to be received for the October issue, the Children's Number, as it is already on sale. The last day for receiving pictures for the Children's Number was August 20th, as was stated in the August CRISIS.

Thank you for your interest in our work.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

6/16
423

Oct 10–26 OCT 14 1926

Saluda S.C.

The Crisis

Sirs

Enclosed find 45¢ for three copies of the Crisis that you sent me after my subscription expired. In your last notice to me you reminded me of the Childrens no. that was to come next. You guessed right when you decided that I am a lover of little children, and would be interested in that no. of the Crisis, but I lost interess in that no. of the Crisis about two years ago when I sent you my little Adopted daughters

6/42/32

picture, and you returned the picture, and refused to let it come out in the childrens no. I am sure her family record is all right (this I made known to you), and she looks as sweet as any I saw in that no. If it was a matter who her foster parents are, we would be glad for you to enquire into that matter any time you wish, by consulting with any of the buisines, or profesional men of our town. If it was a matte of money you should have stated that and we would have mad that all O.K.

I love the Crisis and

1-22-33

my husband though not an agent have been of great service to the Crisis, speaking of it to others. This is my grievience, and I feel that I ought to make it known to you

1/42/33

Your old subscriber

Mrs. G.W. Simkis

P.S. Probily the picture we sent you was not good enough as it was a small Kodac picture. Well you should have made that known.

October 16, 1926.

Mrs. E. W. Simkis,
Saluda, South Carolina.

My dear Mrs. Simkis:

6/4/2
411

I have your letter of recent date with its stamps enclosed for the three copies of THE CRISIS sent after the expiration of your subscription.

I want to assure you that we meant no personal slight at all in connection with the baby picture which your letter mentions. We have so many friends scattered all over the United States and many in foreign countries who send us pictures for our Children's Number. When THE CRISIS was younger and not so well-known and consequently our friends fewer, we were able to use most all of the pictures which came to us for our Children's Number. In recent years, however, our friends have sent us so many pictures that we have been unable to use them all. We do try, however, to be as generous and as general as possible in the selection of pictures for the issue.

Please continue your interest in THE CRISIS. We need your help.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

Al + Chas P.

HAROLD E. SIMMELKJAER
SUPREME COURT, 13TH FLOOR
49 CHAMBERS STREET
NEW YORK CITY

A 101-10 L

February 4, 1926.

Dear Sir,

Would you please send me full details of your $1000.00 prize novel contest, and oblige,

Yours truly,

H. E. Simmelkjaer.

6/16 32-731

February 8,1926

6/16/51

Mr. Harold E. Simmelkjaer
49 Chambers Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of February 4, you may obtain all information concerning the $1000 prize novel by writing to "Albert & Charles Boni, 66 Fifth Avenue, New York City".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Dorothy L. Sims
President

Phone
Market 3130

Coleridge-Taylor
Conservatory of Music

1241 Wabash Ave.

Wichita, Kansas, Nov. 2 1926.

The "Crisis"
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Sirs:-

You will find enclosed a little book of my original poems. I am sending them at the numerous requests of my friends over the United States. who are anxious that the public become better acquainted with my work. If you care to publish any of them in the "Crisis" from time to time, it will be greatly appreciated by me.

I am also sending a clipping of the brief history of my work here which has attracted considerable attention in the west.

I thank you again for the lovely write up and for publishing my cut in the March issue of the "Crisis" for 1925: It was an inspiration to me, my parents and friends.

Yours very truly — "A Crisis" subscriber.

Dorothy L. Sims.

Thanks.

6/8/72

6/8/71

November 15, 1926.

Miss Dorothy L. Sims,
1241 Wabash Avenue,
Wichita, Kansas.

My dear Madam:

We thank you for sending us a copy of your poems. As we have already mentioned your work it would be impossible to do so again for several years. However, you might put an advertisement in our advertising columns.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

OCT 22 1926

1719 Blvd Pl
Indianapolis Ind
Oct 19 — 26

Sir the Members of the W. F.
M. S. Wish to use the Play
in your May No. the church
fight and are asking you
for permission will you
let us hear from you at
once

thanking you in
advance

Geneva Sims

October 26, 1926.

Miss Generea Sims,
1719 Blvd. Place,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to THE CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

January 14, 1926

Mrs. Pauline Sims-Puryear
Box 25
No. Tazewell, Virginia

My dear Mrs. Sims-Puryear:

In the March Crisis I am going to say something about the various meetings of the fraternities and sororities and I should be very glad indeed to mention the Alpha Kappa Alpha and to use your picture.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

3° cm

From, Jwala Prasad Singhal, M.A.,
Lecturer
D.A.V. College
Dehradun, India
16-2-26

The Editor,
The Crisis,
New York.

6/8/74

Dear Sir,

I am already the Indian Correspondent to The Gaya Sun, and would like to know whether you would like to receive anything from India. I can send periodical letters on the situation in India, articles on the personalities, movements, every day life, cities, festivals, as well as on the Indian Philosophy and economics.

I am sending a copy of a monthly letter which I have written for another foreign paper to you as a sample. It is not to be published by you. But you will be able to judge what kind of work I can do in this line.

An early reply will oblige.

Yours faithfully
Jwala Prasad Singhal

March 15th. 1926.

6/8/73

Mr. J. P. Singhal
D. A. V. College
Dehradum, India

My dear Sir:

I shall be very glad indeed to have for the CRISIS magazine, a clear statement of the point at issue, between India and England of the present status of affairs.

This would necessarily have to be very short, perhaps no more than six or seven pages of the size of your article "ONE MONTH IN INDIA."

We would pay for it at our regular rates, which are very low.....one dollar a CRISIS column.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

Athens, Greece,
May 2, 1926.

W. E. B. du Bois, Esq.,
Editor, THE CRISIS,
69 Fifth Ave., New York.

My dear Mr. du Bois:

The enclosed check is my contribution toward the needs of the Atlanta University of which I read recently in one of the numbers of THE CRISIS. May I ask you to see to it that the gift is anonymous?

I always read your editorials with such interest, and think that the standard of your contributions from others is a very admirable one. Believe me, with great respect,

Very truly yours,

Emily E. F. Skeel

(Mrs. Roswell Skeel, Jr.
c/o Bankers Trust Co.
3 Place Vendôme,
Paris, France.)

EEFS/Hm

6/16/26

May 18, 1926.

Mrs. Roswell Skell, Jr.,
c/o Bankers Trust Company,
3 Place Vendome,
Paris, France.

My dear Madam:

6/62/54

I have your letter of May 2nd dated at Athens, Greece, in which you enclosed a check for $500 for Atlanta University.

I cannot tell you how much I appreciate your kindness and how deeply I prize your good opinion of the CRISIS. I have deposited your check to my own account and I am forwarding to Atlanta University my check in order to keep your anonymity. As soon as I receive their acknowledgment, I will forward it to you.

With deep gratitude

Very respectfully yours,

WEBD/DW

[Skell]

May 27, 1926.

Mrs. Roswell Skeel, Jr.,
c/o Bankers Trust Company,
3 Place Vendome,
Paris, France.

My dear Madam:

Enclosed please find a letter and receipt from the President of Atlanta University to thank you for your kind donation.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 2

6/12/25

Owingsville Ky.
Oct 24, 1926

Mr Dubois

Kind sir.
will you please find
a place in Crisis for
my poems, And also
you find a small picture
of my self in letter, I
am a school teacher
here in bath county

Truly yours
Mrs A. J. Stillman.
Box 285,

6/8/6

6/18/60

Mrs
Amelia Louise ~~Hillman~~

Owingsville
Ky.

88

817 S. Main St.
Darlington, S.C.
July 24, 1926.

6/42/30

Editor of Crisis,
Dear Sir,

Please let me know the conditions under which the play "The Church Fight" may be presented. Sincerely yours,
(Miss) Bertha L. Smalls.

817 S. Main
Darlington, S.C.
July 27, 1926.

The Editor of The Crisis,
Dear Sir,

I would like to know the conditions under which the play, "The Church Fight," may be reproduced.

Hoping to hear from you as early as possible,

I am,
Sincerely yours,
Bertha Smalls

6/4/29

July 30,1926

Miss Bertha L. Smalls
817 South Main Street
Darlington, S. C.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to THE CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

October 19, 1926.

Miss Bertha Smalls,
817 South Main Street,
Darlington, South Carolina.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to THE CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/8/68

JUL 12 1926

New York N.Y.
July 12/26

The Crisis Magazine
Editor
Dear Sir:

Only a line to inform you that my address has been changed. In case you want to get intouch with me regarding my entries, namely "Our Champion Harry Wills" (Painting) or "The Negro's parts in various arts" (a poem) kindly write to Frank J. Smalls.
125 W. 142 St. N.Y.C.

January 15,1926

Mr. Albert A. Smith
Hotel Neuble
Aduana, 19
Madrid, Spain

5/17/28

My dear Mr. Smith:

I am glad to know that you are in Spain. When I was in Madrid I picked up a number of photographs of so-called 'Moorish' subjects. A ryproduction of two of them is enclosed. If you can find any good photographs either of paintings or of life subjects of colored people, I should be very glad if you would send them to me with bill.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

HOTEL ME
ADUANA. 19 21 Y
TELÉFONO 18-27 M.

CUARENTA Y DOS CUARTOS DE BAÑOS
GRAN CONFORT

MADRID. February the 22nd. 1926

Dr. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois;

Enclosed you will find four photos similar to the examples you sent me. I believe these will serve you adequately for covers, etc.

If I come across more photos of like interest I shall send them on to you.

Believe me to be very respectfully yours,

Albert Smith

Albert Alexander Smith
Hotel Meuble,
Aduana 19-23
Madrid, Spain

P.S. I shall be here at least for two months more so that if any thing else occurs to you mind, that I might do for you I would appreciate you letting me know.

A.A.S

6/12/31

March 13,1926

Mr. Albert A. Smith
Hotel Maudie
Anduanna 19-23
Madrid, Spain

My dear Mr. Smith:

The pictures which you sent are perfectly beautiful and I shall appreciate anything more of the sort. Perhaps you will find some good colored subjects in the great galleries of Madrid of which you could get photographs.

I trust you are having a pleasant stay.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/LF

October 23rd, 1926.

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE is happy to announce that Honorable Mention has been given to Mr. Albert Smith for his illustration. This fact will be noted at the meeting at International House, October 25th.

Will you please send us by return mail a recent photograph and the main facts of your biography? Please do not forget this and let us have these very soon for THE CRISIS.

August 27, 1926.

Mr. Alphonso Smith,
Box 507,
Represa, California.

My dear Mr. Smith:

I am enclosing poetry which you sent to THE CRISIS as well as the letter written to you by Mr. Mitchell. I should suggest the same thing that Mr. Mitchell has so kindly suggested, namely; that you get some good book on the technique of poetry. I am sorry that THE CRISIS cannot use the poetry which you sent in. Thank you very much for submitting it, and with all best wishes, I am

Very truly yours,

JPD/DW
Enc. 3

1801 7th Ave [1926]
New York City

Apt 4B.

Mr W.E.B. DuBois.

Do you ~~desire~~ accept photos of Colored girls for the cover of the Crisis.

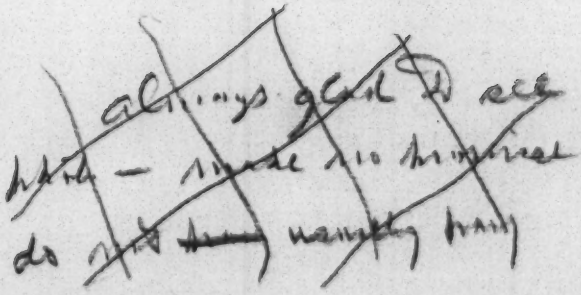
If so I am sure I have one to suit. Would like to know when to send it.

6/23/49

and what price you
pay.

Sincerely,

Mrs Chas Smith



April 15, 1925.

Mrs. Chas. Smith,
1801-7th Avenue,
Apt. 4. B.,
New York City, N. Y.

6/45/42

My dear Madam:

We are, of course, glad to examine photographs with the view of using them in the CRISIS. We can make no decision concerning them until we have seen them. We do not usually pay for such photographs.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

December 14, 1926.

6/39/47

Mrs. E. H. Smith,
309 Pacific Avenue,
Honnygrove, Texas.

My dear Ethel:

As soon as I find out whether or not I can come to Texas I will let you know where I shall be. I did not know that your husband was killed. I thought it was a natural death. It is too bad to have to go through the courts again. Thank you for the subscriptions.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

January 7, 1926.

Mr. Ira Smith,
549 Benton Street,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Sir:

The "Letters Found Near a Suicide" are supposed to be written by a man who has committed suicide, but of course the man who actually wrote the poems is alive and well.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/FP

April 5, 1926.

The Honorable J. A. C. Smith,
Kings Counsel,
Kingston, Jamaica.

My dear Sir:

The CRISIS will be very glad to have your photograph and some account of your career for publication. I trust you can favor us. We cannot use a print or cut, but must have an original photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/42/17

475 Union St.
Springfield, Mass.
June 29, 1926.

To the Editor of the Crisis:

Dear Dr. Du Bois,

"Miss Adelaide Smith, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jackson D. Smith of 475 Union St., Springfield, Mass., was a June graduate of the Central High School of that city. She took the College Preparatory Course of Study, and plans to enter the Columbia University in September."

You will find enclosed her picture to be put in the Crisis, and you will also find a self-addressed envelope for the returning of the photo.

Thanking you, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. J. D. Smith.

6/25/100

October 30, 1925.

Mrs. J. D. Smith,
475 Union Street,
Springfield, Mass.

6/42/99

My dear Madam:

I am returning the picture which you kindly sent us of Adelaide Smith. The number of colored graduates, both in high schools and colleges, have gotten to be so large that we have given up trying to print the pictures of all. In our August Number, which is published July 15th, we note college graduates and try and cover a part of the field. In the July Number, published July 15th, we note a very few high school students. Your letter came too late for that number. I am very sorry. I hope we will continue to have your sympathy and co-operation.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/26/22

[illegible] Oberlin O
Dec. 23 - 26

Dear Sir:

Do you have art calendars with pictures of ~~___~~ ace people. If so please send price or mail one ~~C.O.D.~~ to

Miss L. V. Smith
265 N. Prof. st
Oberlin O

P.S. Inclosed find .03 (stamps) which may cover cost.

DEC 27 1926

Pages Partly Illegible

1614 E. Fayette St.,
Syracuse, N.Y.
June 8, 1926

The Crisis,
#69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.
N.Y.

Immediately

Gentlemen:

I shall graduate Syracuse University with honors Sunday June 13th and I am very anxious to have my picture in your Educational number of The Crisis. Kindly inform me as to the latest date pictures of graduates will be acceptable and also the charge of having picture printed on cover (front page).

Respectfully yours,

Miss Ruth Gwendolyn Smith,
member of { Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
Lambda Iau Rho (Honorary Romance Language Fraternity

6/10/57

June 10, 1926.

Miss Ruth G. Smith,
1614 E. Fayette Street,
Syracuse, New York.

My dear Madam:

Pictures for the Education Number of the CRISIS should be sent to us immediately. We do no return pictures used in this number.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

1614 E. Fayette St.,
Syracuse, N.Y.
Aug. 16 '26

AUG 17 1926

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor 'Crisis'
70 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y.

AUG 18 1926

6/30/31

Dear Sir: — Enclosed please find stamps for which I would like you to send me a copy of the "Education Number" (August) of the Crisis. Would you also be kind enough to send (return) my picture along with the clippings I sent you. I thank you.

AUG 18 1926

Very truly yours,
Mary Lucile D. Smith

August 26, 1926.

Miss Ruth G. Smith,
1614 E. Fayette Street,
Syracuse, New York.

My dear Miss Smith:

We are forwarding your picture as you requested. We regret to say that the news clipping which you sent us has been discarded.

Very truly yours,

JPD/DW
Enc.

[Snowhill Baptist Church]

April 20, 1926.

The Pastor of the Snowhill Baptist Church,
Ouachita County, Arkansas.

My dear Sir:

The CRISIS magazine would like to have some facts concerning your church.

We understand it owns land and has oil wells and is paying dividends to the congregation. Have you a photograph of the church and of yourself that we could use, and could you tell us something of the history of the church? We would be much obliged for any information.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/43/47

PHONE OXford 6033

DR. A. E. SOLIMAN
639 WESTBOURNE DR.
HOLLYWOOD
CALIF.
U.S.A.

Hollywood, March, 19. 1926

Dr Professor Du Bois,

Allow me to offer you this volume which kept me busy during my visit to this country.

Although I proposed the colonization plan as the solution of this complicated question, yet I am in great sympathy with your principles. I am intending to leave for Germany where I passed most of my university days, proceeding to Egypt my home country, but I am positive of the fact of my return.

I had very acute discussions with several responsible professional and business men of California on this problem; and if there would be any chance I will exchange with you different ideas.

My aim is to help the suffering humanity in the person of all oppressed races and nations and I hope I will reach my goal.

If you do not mind reviewing my book & sending me your comment, I would appreciate that so highly.

With best regards

Yours Truly

A. E. Soliman

6/8/64

618/63

April 3, 1926.

Dr. A. M. Soliman,
639 Westbourne Dr.,
Hollywood, California.

My dear Dr. Soliman:

I thank you very much for the gift of your book, which I shall notice in the Crisis magazine.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

May 13, 1926.

President T. H. Hayes,
Solvent Savings Bank,
Beale Street,
Memphis, Tenn.

My dear President Hayes:

I have been thinking of various ways in which we could bind up together the new literary movement among the younger Negroes and the older Negro business. I have decided to write to a half dozen banks and ask them if they would not consider it a legitimate advertising expenditure to offer jointly, through the CRISIS, a prize or prizes for stories and essays which would bring out the facts and the accomplishment of Negro banks. I think we might get some striking work in this way.

I like to ask what you think about this proposition, and if you would be willing to take part? May I hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

14/81/7

G/8/101

March 27, 1926.

The Publisher of "South African",
83 Bishopsgate,
London, England. E. C. 2

My dear Sir:

The Crisis is a monthly magazine devoted to the interest of the Negro race in general, and to the American Negro in particular. I am sending herewith some sample copies. If possible, I should like to exchange with "South African". I am aware that you are a weekly paper, and that an uneven exchange is not quote fair, but we have effected such exchanges with "West African" and the "African World", and trust we may be able to do so with you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

Form 400 A. J. 10m 9-8-25

OFFICERS AND BOARD:
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President and Gen'l Counsel
EDWARD STEWART,
1st Vice-President
B. A. CEPHAS,
2nd Vice-President
A. WASHINGTON,
3rd Vice-President

HOME OFFICE

Southern Aid Society of Virginia Inc

527 NORTH SECOND ST

INSURES AGAINST SICKNESS, ACCIDENT AND DEATH

RICHMOND, VA.

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W. A. JORDAN,
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W. E. BAKER,
Treasurer
W. E. RANDOLPH
CHAS. N. JACKSON
A. D. PRICE, Jr.

May 5, 1926

Mr. W. E. B. Dubois
Editor of the Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

We read with interest your splendid suggestion in letter of May 3, 1926, to attempt to create a larger interest in Negro Insurance activities through an offer of prizes, through the Crisis magazine during next year.

The undersigned is very favorably impressed with the practical usefulness of such a program, but before making any definite statements to you concerning the proposition, he will submit the matter to the Executive Committeeof the Society for consideration and action. When such is done, he will be pleased to transmit to you a report of its decision.

We thank you for bringing the matter to our attention, and trust that it will eventuate into something mutually beneficial to both interests.

Very truly yours,
SOUTHERN AID SOCIETY OF VA., INC.

W. A. Jordan

W. A. Jordan
Asst. Secretary

A.

FORM 400 A. J. 10 M 11-'25.

OFFICERS AND BOARD:
JAS. T. CARTER
PRESIDENT AND GEN'L COUNSEL
EDWARD STEWART
1ST VICE-PRESIDENT
B. A. CEPHAS
2ND VICE-PRESIDENT
A. WASHINGTON
3RD VICE-PRESIDENT

HOME OFFICE

Southern Aid Society of Virginia Inc
527 NORTH SECOND ST.
INSURES AGAINST SICKNESS, ACCIDENT AND DEATH
RICHMOND, VA.

OFFICERS AND BOARD:
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SECRETARY-MANAGER
W. A. JORDAN
ASST. SEC'Y-MANAGER
W. E. BAKER
TREASURER
W. E. RANDOLPH
CHAS. N. JACKSON
A. D. PRICE, JR.

May 13, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Editor
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

6/39/33

Dear Sir:

We are pleased to report that the Executive Committee of the Society approved of a grant of $50.00, as its contribution to a fund to provide, next year, for prizes for essays, stories and plays featuring Negro Insurance through the Crisis. You may therefore, call upon us when you are ready for our quta of the fund.

Trusting that the undertaking will be helpful to all interests, and commending your vision in this and many other activities, we are,

Very truly yours,

SOUTHERN AID SOCIETY OF VA., INC.

W. A. Jordan

Asst. Secretary

HS

FORM 400 A. J. 10 M 11-'25.

OFFICERS AND BOARD:

JAS. T. CARTER
PRESIDENT AND GEN'L COUNSEL

EDWARD STEWART
1ST VICE-PRESIDENT

B. A. CEPHAS
2ND VICE-PRESIDENT

A. WASHINGTON
3RD VICE-PRESIDENT

HOME OFFICE

SOUTHERN AID SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA INC

527 NORTH SECOND ST

INSURES AGAINST SICKNESS, ACCIDENT AND DEATH

RICHMOND, VA.

OFFICERS AND BOARD:

B. L. JORDAN
SECRETARY-MANAGER

W. A. JORDAN
ASST. SEC'Y-MANAGER

W. E. BAKER
TREASURER

W. E. RANDOLPH

CHAS. N. JACKSON

A. D. PRICE, JR.

June 16, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
Editor of the Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

6/39/34

Dear Sir:

Your letter of June 10 was received several days ago. But as the matter was one to have the attention of our Executive Committee, before a definite reply could be given to the communication, we withheld acknowledgement until such proceedings were undertaken. We are pleased to report that the Executive Committee approved of a committal of the Society to a payment of $72.00, as our pro rata for prizes to be awarded by the Crisis, to writers of essays featuring insurance.

We therefore await your convenience for any further action on the matter.

Very truly yours,
SOUTHERN AID SOCIETY OF VA., INC.

W. A. Jordan

W. A. Jordan
Asst. Secretary

A.

FORM 400 A. J.

OFFICERS AND BOARD:

JAS. T. CARTER
PRESIDENT AND GEN'L COUNSEL

EDWARD STEWART
1ST VICE-PRESIDENT

B. A. CEPHAS
2ND VICE-PRESIDENT

A. WASHINGTON
3RD VICE-PRESIDENT

HOME OFFICE

Southern Aid Society of Virginia Inc.

527 NORTH SECOND ST

INSURES AGAINST SICKNESS, ACCIDENT AND DEATH

OFFICERS AND BOARD:

B. L. JORDAN
SECRETARY-MANAGER

W. A. JORDAN
ASST. SEC'Y-MANAGER

W. E. BAKER
TREASURER

W. E. RANDOLPH
CHAS. N. JACKSON
A. D. PRICE, JR.

October 28, 1927 RICHMOND, VA.

615143

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor
The Crisis
69-5th Ave.
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Your very fine letter of October 27 to our president, Mr. Jas. T. Carter, has been received and referred to the undersigned for reply. We are pleased to report that the Executive Board approved heartily your sentiments in regard to the attitude of Negro writers on Negro business, and your decision to extend to July 1928 the time for submission of essays and papers on this important activity of our group in America. We thus give our approval of your decision and assurance of our cooperation in aiding you to put thru this high endeavor.

With every good wish, we are,

Very truly yours

SOUTHERN AID SOCIETY OF VA', Inc.

W. A. Jordan

W. A. Jordan
Assistant Secretary
T/

December 29, 1926.

J. T. Carter, President
The Southern Aid Society of Virginia, Inc.,
527 North Second Street,
Richmond, Virginia.

My dear President Carter:

Enclosed are the proposed CRISIS prizes for 1927. I have marked the section on business prizes. You will notice that the Insurance and Banking prizes have been combined. This is for two reasons. First, the total number of the companies participating is not quite as large as I had hoped, and secondly, insurance and banking stand so near together that I am afraid it might cause confusion to offer the prizes separately. By combining them and offering large prizes I think we may get something worth while. You will also notice that I have added prizes for cartoons, which may bring something that can be used in your advertising campaigns. Kindly criticize this and let me hear from you immediately.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

July 28,1926

The President
North Carolina Mutual
Insurance Company
Durham, N. C.

Dear Mr. Spaulding:

6/40

We are returning the cut which you sent us for publication in the September CRISIS since it is not suitable for our purposes. Would it be possible for you to send us your photograph? I should appreciate a reply as soon as possible since we are going to press in the very near future.

Yours truly,

JPD/KF

Chicago, Ill.,
4820 Langley Ave.,
June 3, 1926

The Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Editor:

6/8/25

Send me the rules and regulations governing College graduates pictures in your Coming Educational Number of the Crisis.

Very truly yours,

Mack Congress Spears.

6/8/24

June 7, 1926.

Mr. Mack Congress Spears,
4820 Langley Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

The CRISIS will be glad to receive photographs of college or professional graduates and to include as many as possible in its Education number. They should be sent immediately and if used they cannot be returned.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

6/8/26

October 23, 1926.

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE is happy to announce that Miss Eulalie Spence has been awarded the Second Prize of $50 for her play "Foreign Mail". The prize will be given her Monday night, October 25th at International House if she can be present, and if not, will be mailed to her address.

Will you please send us by return mail a recent photograph and the main facts of your biography? Please do not forget this and let us have these very soon for THE CRISIS.

6/8/100

March 31, 1926.

Mrs. Ann Spencer,
1313 Pierce Street,
Lynchburg, Va.

My dear Mrs. Spencer:

Mr. Johnson tells me that you have not stopped writing, and I am hoping for two things. First; some poems for publication in the Crisis, and for entry in our contest, and secondly; for a picture of your home and garden. I hope you are going to favor us.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

April 29, 1926.

Mrs. Ann Spencer,
1313 Pierce Street,
Lynchburg, Va.

My dear Mrs. Spencer:

I am so glad to have your contributions. I am entering them in the Contest and I am hoping for more, and for the picture of the garden and of yourself.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

April 19, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spingarn,
9 West 73rd Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Spingarn:

I am thinking forward to the awarding of prizes for the literary contest which the CRISIS is carrying on. The contest closes May 1st. I am planning to have on or about October 15th, a supper and a presentation of one or more plays, together with some music and a few speeches. I am writing to the International House to see if we could have the meeting there, and I want to try and get together a notable assembly.

I am writing to ask if you and Mrs. Spingarn would consent to be the guests of honor on this occasion. I know this will be a little trying to you both, but if you possibly can make the sacrifice, I wish you would do it. It will, I am sure, do a great deal of good. Please think this over and let me hear from you at your convenience.

I trust this will find you still gaining in health, and I hope that Mrs. Spingarn has had a pleasant vacation. With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/42/11

July 15, 1926.

Mr. J. E. Spingarn,
Troutbeck,
Amenia, New York.

My dear Mr. Spingarn:

6/42/13

I have had the unusual good fortune to arrange for some articles and lectures which will give me a chance to revisit Germany and Switzerland this summer. I am sailing at midnight tonight and expect to be back October 1st.

I had fully planned to see you several times this summer on my way to and fro to Great Barrington, but this new plan interferes. I hope you have a pleasant summer.

We are to have the preliminary reading of the manuscrips in the prize contest and are going to ask you in September to read a half dozen of the best essays. We have decided that on October 25th at the International House we will not attempt dinner. Dinners cost so much that it is difficult to carry them out and get good attendance. We are planning, therefore, to have that evening one or two plays, some reading, and social intercourse, and to get as many worthwhile people as possible.

I am, of course, hoping that you and Mrs. Spingarn can be present . For the prizes in 1927 I hope that Mrs. Spingarn will be willing to repeat her generous gift, although I know that this is asking a good deal and I merely venture to suggest this. In addition to this, I am trying to get the colored banks and insurance societies to join in some prizes for stories and essays which would bring in Negro insurance in business. I think I shall be able to do this.

With best wishes for your summer

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/42/14

September 25, 1926.

Mr. J. E. Spingarn,
Troutbeck,
Amenia, New York.

My dear Mr. Spingarn:

Dr. Du Bois has directed me to ask if you will serve as judge of the essays in our second Amy Spingarn Contest. After much reading, six (6) manuscripts from the essays entered in the contest have been selected for final judgment.

I am sending these six (6) manuscripts with this letter and we shall consider it a great honor if you will serve us in this way.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

6/42/19

Personal

TROUTBECK,
AMENIA,
NEW YORK.

2 Oct: 1926

6/21/46

Dear Mr. Dill

I have read the essays. They are hardly an inspiring lot. John Jones's "College" seems to me the best — bitter but rather powerful. The rest I should not care to rate in any order of excellence.

Cordially yours,

J. E. Spingarn

October 5, 1926.

Mr. J. E. Spingarn,
Troutbeck,
Amenia, New York.

My dear Mr. Spingarn:

Thank you for your kind letter which came by recent mail with its comments on the essays recently sent to you. Dr. Du Bois will be grateful for your help in this matter and I take this occasion to thank you also.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

October 19, 1923.

Mr. J. E. Spingarn,
9 West 73rd Street,
New York, New York.

6/42/15

My dear Mr. Spingarn:

I hope you and Mrs. Spingarn are going to come to International House next Wednesday night. To my great distress, after keeping Mrs. Spingarn's name from being mentioned in connection with the prizes all the year, I find that it was put on the invitations which were printed and sent out before I returned from my trip. I hope you will forgive this error. It will not be repeated on the programs.

I am enclosing the copies of the first and second prize poems and the first prize story. It seems to me that the first prize poem quite justifies Mrs. Spingarn's liberality.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 3

TROUTBECK
AMENIA
NEW YORK

Oct. 20, 1926.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Mrs. Spingarn will not return from abroad until Christmas, but I shall make every effort to be at International House next Monday evening. I hope to be in town for the winter shortly after Election.

I do not think that my wife objects to having her name mentioned in connection with the prizes; she merely objects to having them called Amy Spingarn Prizes.

Ever yours,

J. E. Spingarn

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

6/42/12

December 28, 1926.

Mr. J. E. Spingarn,
9 West 73rd Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Spingarn:

What do you think of the proposed arrangement of prizes offered by THE CRISIS in 1927? I am marking certain portions for your attention. Do you think this will work or would it be better to have it the old way? My feeling is that we have had so many divisions with the consequent small prizes that the inducement has not been large enough. I should be glad to have your criticism.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

9 WEST SEVENTY-THIRD STREET

31 Dec: 1926

My Dear Du Bois:

I think the arrangement of prizes admirable. With so many prizes in the field nowadays, it seems wise to concentrate them as you have done. That is the danger inherent in the system — like opium, the dose must be constantly increased. Yet the first tiny dose may have saved a life.

Don't you think that friends who have known each other for nearly twenty years may drop the "Mr." and "Dr."? Let us begin the New Year

6/1/27

in this new way. I send you
and yours many good wishes
and warm greetings.

Ever yours,

J. E. Spingarn

August 21, 1926.

618 415

Mr. Jean Spivack,
316 West 95th St.,
Apartment 52,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Spivack:

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your novel "The Man Who Turned Black". In two or three weeks we will make a report on it.

Very truly yours,

JPD/DW

August 27, 1926.

Mr. Jean Spivack,
316 West 95th Street,
Apartment 52,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Spivack:

If you will send a messenger, I will be glad to turn your manuscript "The Man Who Turned Black" over to him.

Very truly yours,

JPD/DW

JAN 1 21926

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

M. J. & S. School.,
Bordentom, N. J.,
Jan. 10, 1926.

The Crisis,
New York City,

Gentlemen:

Please kindly return my essay, entitled "Color in Relation to Correct Dressing," at your earliest convenience as you have no further use for it.

Thanking you in advance, I am

Very truly yours,
Teresa Staats.

6/30/46

OCT 11 1926

Park Confully

M. I. + I. School,
Bordentown, N. J.,
Oct. 8, 1926.

6/8/31

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 5th Ave.
New York City,
N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Under separate cover I am submitting a cover design sketch for the Christmas number of the Crisis for you approval. This design is to be cut in linoleum. I have not seen any linoleum prints used as covers for you magazine, so I thought that you might accept one.

I shall not go further with the cutting of the block until I hear from you.

Thanking you in advance for any consideration, I am

Very truly yours,

Teressa Staats.

6/8
424

October 14, 1926.

Miss Teressa Staats,
Manual Training and Industrial School,
Bordentown, New Jersey.

My dear Miss Staats:

Thank you for your kind letter which came by recent mail and for the drawing which you offered as a cover design for THE CRISIS. I am not certain that we can use the drawing which you sent us but we are glad to be permitted to consider it.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

6/8/42

St. Benedict the Moor Mission
288 - 290 10th Street
Milwaukee, Wis.

July 27-26

Hon. Mr. W. E. B. Dubois:

I have a beautiful photo of our 25 graduates and was wondering whether you would consider putting a cut of same in the Crisis. It contains some stunning features. Some weeks ago I also mailed you a photo of our 240 pupils I imagine that these cuts would greatly help

gaining these pupils as future subscribers if they know that it at all times furnishes this picture however as you wish.

The inclosed $1.50 is for the renewal of my subscription.

Wishing you very success I am

Sincerely yours

Rev. Philip Steffer A.M.

P.S. Would you consider printing a small article in your paper to help me collect funds for a new high school here in the West?

July 29,1926

Rev. Philip Steffes
St. Benedict the Moor Mission
288 Tenth Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear Rev. Steffes:

26/425

Your letter addressed to Dr. DuBois has just come to us. Just at present we are overstockt with pictures for our magazine, THE CRISIS. If, however, you wish to send the photograph of your twenty-five recent graduates we shall be glad to see it. You can imagine how numerous are the pictures which our many friends send us from all parts of the country. The limited size of our magazine prevents us from using many that we would be glad to have appear in our pages.

Your letter mentions $1.50 for the renewal of your subscription. No doubt through a mistake, the enclosure was not made.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/KF

PHONE GRAND 4774

OCT 11 1926

St. Benedict The Moor Mission

288-290-10TH ST. COR. STATE ST.
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

9-27-26

6/11/86

Hon. Dear Sir: Borrow the cut, C 1/4

Herewith I wish to thank you kindly for the picture of our school which you have the kindness to publish in "The Citizen." It turned out very fine. Had I known in time of this I would have sent you a little write-up in connection with it. As I notice there would have been ample space below and on top of same for it. We will namely have to establish a high school for our pupils. There is not one any where near here for our pupils i.e. no boarding high school. If you, however,

allow me to send you the enclosed picture or rather the ready-made cut for same I will and add a small article. It could bear the title: "Ready for High School but where shall we go?" I imagine that this would greatly help our cause. This year I am feeding 300 stomachs on almost a purely charity basis. If we can find someone to erect himself a monument here for our children I hope to be able to collect the rest of the funds to finance it further.

May I please expect an answer as to the above. Am with best wishes gratefully yours. Rev. Philip Steffen.

PHONE GRAND 4774

6/11/31 Little items of interest

St. Benedict The Moor Mission

288-290-10TH ST. COR. STATE ST.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Location of Mission: most desirable: in heart of city & points civic center & very close 1/ the public museum 2/ public library 3/ natatorium, 4/ largest industrial school in state, 5/ school board, 6/ main car line & located on a beautiful hill.

Comprises two whole blocks: Besides grade school also kindergarten, nursery, infirmary, music conservatory, manual bldg for boys & cottage system for girls

Staff: 2 Capuchin Fathers & Brothers, 18 Dominican Sisters, 16 lay people mainly colored.

Own publication composed by 8 grade pupils called the "Bee Hive Journal"

Only children who are phys. & morally clean accepted

Object: give children a chance to be practical citizens

Denver Colo
May 27-26

Dear Sir
I'm looking over
your add in the Chronicle
I saw where a man wanted
two children to take care
of or give them a home. I
have six children. From 7
months to 12 years 3 three
boys an three girls which
I would like to get a home
for two of them I would
rather separate them
that way then to put
in a home

6/3/04

2

I would like to know in what part of the country this man live. Hoping to hear from you soon. P S My Wife the children Mother died Nov. 30. 1925

6/3/93

Mrs. Israel Stutzman
423 - 29 St
Denver Colo.

P. S. The almost inexcusable wordiness of the manuscript is purposely created. I have tried thereby to simulate the windy, spread-eagle strut of what passes as American civilization, its bragging and bluster and pomposity.

222 North 21st Street,
Columbus, Ohio,
July 24, 1926.

JUL 26 1926

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

I wonder if The Crisis would be interested in publishing the enclosed manuscript. Perhaps if I give you a bit of its history, you will be inclined to read it more sympathetically.

You will recall that The Dearborn Independent carries as its slogan: Chronicler of the Neglected Truth. I sent the orginial of this manuscript to that periodical with words to the effect that "here is the neglected truth." I received a tart reply saying that such challenges to editors usually met with waste-basket reception, but that my article was particularly interesting and well done, and The Dearborn Independent would like to ppblish. Meanwhile, who was I etc., please give full information, so that editors would not be publishing my statements in ignorance. I sent them a brief outline of my life and references etc. Promptly I received their check for the article. And then silence. After several months, I wrote to the Independent. The same man who addressed me at first replied. He stated that it was unfair to hold my article so long without publication, but that he would see to it that it would soon appear. Again silence. I wrote again after a long wait, and learned that the man who had accepted the article had left the Ford paper. I asked reasons for non-publication, and all I got was that the editorial staff thought it inexpedient to publish the article. This after three or four years. I then asked if they would be willing to surrender the manuscript to me if I returned the money they paid me for it. They agreed, and I sent them the money and they returned the manuscript, with a letter surrendering all rights in the manuscript. I have the original manuscript together with letters concerning the whole business, if you wish to check up on these statements.

Meanwhile, I learned the address of the man who at first accepted the article, and wrote to him asking definitely why the article was never published. Silence.

I have often wondered about the whole transaction. It is significant to me at least that just about the time this article was accepted Mr. Ford was whooping it up for the administration and dickering for Muscle Shoals. Publication of the article would certainly not have helped to create Southern enthusiasm for Ford.

Sincerely,

G Stewart

6/3/39

X

July 27,1926

Mr. C. A. Steward
222 North 21st Street
Columbus, Ohio

26/426

My dear Mr. Steward:

I have your kind letter of recent date. That is a tremendously interesting manuscript which you sent us and I am going to ask you to let us keep it until Dr. DuBois gets back from Europe.

With every good wish,

Very sincerely yours,

ACD/KCF

222 North 21st Street
Columbus, Ohio,
July 29, 1926.

Mr. A. G. Dill,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Dill:

I am very glad that you like my manuscript. It will be all right to keep it until Dr. DuBois returns from Europe. I trust that he, too, will like it.

Very truly yours,

G A Steward

6/39
26. 427

Laird Street Baptist Church,
BIRKENHEAD.
England

HON. TREASURER:
J. A. I. ROBINSON,
33, HALDANE AVENUE,
BIRKENHEAD.

MINISTER:
REV. ALEX. STEWART,
24, HALDANE AVENUE,
BIRKENHEAD,
England

HON. SECRETARY:
E. STANLEY,
6, CANNON MOUNT, PARK ROAD S.
BIRKENHEAD.

20/7/26.

6/8/29

Dr W. E. B Dubois.
Editor.
"The Crisis"
70 5th Ave New York City. U.S.A.

Dear Sir
May I enclose for review in "The Crisis" this copy of "Dog Watch meetings"
The book, an account of my last voyage to sea, is my contribution towards the welfare of seamen; the emancipation of the colored people of the U.S.A. & the unity of the human race in a world Christian Brotherhood.

Faithfully Yours
Alexander Stewart

P.S. I should be glad to know of any Reviews etc, you might publish.

February 23, 1926.

Mr. W. R. Stewart,
First National Bank Building,
Youngstown, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Stewart:

Dr. Du Bois tells me of your deep interest in THE CRISIS and of your desire to send THE CRISIS to one hundred persons. By very close figuring we find that $1.10 per subscription per year is about as low a figure as we can offer. In view of the fact, however, that these subscriptions are to be your own personal help to our work we should be glad to enter one hundred subscriptions for $100.00. My impression is that that was your suggestion to Dr. Du Bois and we shall be glad to co-operate with you in this respect. Let your list come at any time and we shall be glad to give it our very careful attention.

Dr. Du Bois tells me of your beautiful Law Offices and I am wondering if you will provide us with a picture of yourself and of the offices in order that we may make mention of same in the pages of THE CRISIS.

We greatly appreciate your interest in our work and we shall try always to merit your co-operation.

With every good wish, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/HU

March 13th. 1926.

6/8/12

Mr. W. R. Stewart
First National Bank Bldg.
Youngstown, Ohio

My dear Mr. Stewart:

Mr. Dill, has written you advising you to send one hundred subscriptions for one hundred dollars. He has not heard from you as yet.

I hope you will let us know at your earliest convenience and also please do not forget the photographs.

I was very glad to renew our acquaintance.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

509-510 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

WILLIAM R. STEWART
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

April 29th, 1926.

Personal.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor, The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I am enclosing a poem written by William Herbert Hudnut, D. D., pastor of our First Presbyterian Church which I hope is worthy of publishing in the Crisis.

"Dr. Hudnut is pastor of ~~our~~ the largest church in Youngstown, O., with membership of the wealthy employers of labor in our city. He is chairman of our Interracial Committee and is an outspoken friend of our race.

This poem was written for his Interracial Sunday service which he conducts in his church once each year and has interested other ministers in doing the same.

He also suggested and presided over our monster Interracial meeting which was addressed by Mr. Robert Bagnall and Dr. John Timothy Stone last week. Over two thousand people were unable to gain admission to this meeting." It is needless to say that Mr. Bagnall made ~~the~~ address of the evening and was given all the credit by the public.

6/8/15

With kind regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

W. R. Stewart.

Enc.

WRS IJ

[St Ewart]

May 10, 1926.

Mr. W. R. Steward,
First National Bank Building,
Youngstown, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Steward:

I should be glad to use Dr. Hudnut's poem in some future number of the CRISIS. Thank you for letting me see it.

My best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

January 16,1926

Mr. W. H. Stockton
372 Bay Street
Rochester, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I thank you very much for the clippings sent me. Could you secure a photograph of Mr. Thompson for our use? I could not use a cut but would be glad to have a photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

S/42/136

Rochester N.Y.

Jan 22/24

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois

6/8/19

Dear Sir

Your letter of 16th was received yesterday & have been unable to find a photograph of Mr. Thompson as his Son is out of town if I succeed in obtaining one will send it. I am enclosing a clipping regarding Mr. Roland Hayes from the Democrat & Chronicle of Jan 22nd

I am yours Very truly

Nellie H Slocklon

672 Bay st.

DANIEL W. STOOKEY
1265 2ND AVENUE
CEDAR RAPIDS. IOWA

Jan. 30, 1926.

Dr.W.E.Burghardt Du Bois,
69- Fifth Avenue New York,
Dear Sir;-

I have just read your article in CURRENT HISTORY of February 1925.

My mind has been on our race problems for years, and the enclosed paper is the result.

Will you kindly look it over, criticise, suggest, and give me your opinion as to the paper as a possible magazine article?

Kindly return in the enclosed envelope.

Thinking you may wonder who I am, I am seventy two years young, white, born in Illinois, lived in Illinois and Iowa all my life, graduated from the University of Illinois in 1876, reared a Methodist, and a Republican.

Very respectfully yours

D. W. Stookey

6/8/21

6/8/20

February 3,1926

Mr. Daniel W. Stookey
1265 Second Avenue
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

My dear Sir:

I thank you for letting me see this manuscript but regret that it does not seem quite suited to the present needs of The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/MF

9/32/94

June 21,1926

Miss Ellen N. Stout
318 North Grant Street
Bloomington, Indiana

My dear Madam:

We would be glad to have your photograph for use in our annual education number. We cannot use a cut but must have an original photograph. I trust that you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

STRAIGHT COLLEGE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
2420 CANAL STREET

JAMES P. O'BRIEN D. D., PRESIDENT
2338 CANAL ST.

Jan. 25, 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y.

Office of THE CRISIS

6/41/86

My dear Sir:

Your letter of January 12th directed to Dr. O'Brien is at hand, and he requests that I write you stating that we have no such person as Butler on our Football team. We think a fellow by the name of Parker may have been meant, but he is no longer with us. Hence we are not in a position to send you a photograph.

Regretting that we must reply in this way, I am

Sincerely yours,
Bertha Houston
Secretary to Dr. O'Brien.

6/32/106

2414 N. 15th St.
Phila. Pa.
May 14, 1926.

My Dear Dr. Dubois,

Is it too late to send any contributions to the contest? Might I also submit for your approval some work for the Crisis? An early reply will be appreciated.

Very Truly,
S. Strickland

61/32/105

May 24, 1926.

Mrs. S. Strickland,
2414 North 15th Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Madam:

It is too late to enter contributions in the CRISIS contest of 1926, but we are always glad to read manuscripts sent us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

c/82/1111

5601 Lamar St.
Beaumont, Tex.
March 10, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois.
Dear Dubois;
I am well hope you are the same. I love a white lady. Can colored men marry White women in New York? General John J. Pershing. I hope for good luck.
Answer
Yours Respectfully
Chester Strode

March 19, 1926.

Mr. Chester Strode,
560 Lamar Street,
Beaumont, Texas.

My dear Sir:

A colored man can marry a white woman in New York State provided the white woman consents to marry him.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/32/12

[STROUD]

FRANCIS P. GARVAN

(Copy) 67 WALL ST

NEW YORK

May 12th, 1926.

6/32/96

My dear Miss Stroud:-

It gives me great pleasure in behalf of Mrs. Garvan and myself to congratulate you upon your splendid paper on "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home." There can be no doubt that the effort expended in preparing such an essay will bear fruit in an ever increasing interest and appreciation of the fundamental facts of science which are so essential to our continued peace, prosperity, health and general welfare. It is only thru such effort as this that the youth of our country will finally come to the full knowledge of the vital relationship of the development of chemistry and of all other science "to our national defense, to the intensification and purification of industry and agriculture and to the progress of medicine through the 'Age of Chemistry' upon which we have entered."

We wish to add our commendation to that of the committee of the American Chemical Society which has made the award, and to say that we feel that initiative such as has been shown in this case cannot help but be productive of still greater awards in the larger field upon which you will presently enter.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Francis P. Garvan.

Miss Effie Stroud,
c/o Mr. Wm. S. Roe, Principal,
Colorado Springs High School,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

6/32/95

June 24, 1926.

Miss Effie Stroud,
c/o Mr. Wm. S. Roe, Principal,
Colorado Springs High School,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

My dear Miss Stroud:

I thank you for information concerning the prize which you won. We shall hope to mention it sometime in the CRISIS. I am returning Mr. Garvan's letter.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:DW
Enc. 1

54 West Street
Northampton. Mass.

1st of January 1926

6/8/18

My dear Dr Du Bois.

I finally decided I will not write an article about Old Maids - But I am too much of an old maid - you said so, so often - not to want my revenge. so I am going to tell you about some french customs for old maid's friends - and there might be some penalty for you in the end.

You probably know that the 25th of November. is St. Catherine's day, and you know also that Ste Catherine is the recognised and much adored patron of all old. maids. So much so that all working girl in France have a half holiday on the 25th of November - so much so that most of the parisian theaters are sending dozains of tickets to big firms for those their women employees. As soon as a girl reaches her 25th birthday the following 25th of November she is solamnly proclaimed an old maid and has to wear the various yellow and green (old. maid's colors) caps she found in her mail the same morning. She wears it all day long and goes parading on the street with it. The following years, her friends still provide her with caps or pins to hold it steady. One gives it up when she is so. It is hopeless then.

Conclusion: As I am not thirty yet I shall expect from you next 25th of November a yellow paper bonnet with green ribbons. That's a much better punishment than an article on old maids.

Most cordially and old maidishly yours

Martha Stearns.

P.S. This letter was really written to wish you a happy New year and to thank you for your kindness to me during my stay in N.Y.

January 15,1926

Miss Martha Sturm
54 West Street
Northampton, Mass.

6/18/17

My dear Miss Sturm:

It was nice of you to write me but very wrong to devote 22 lines of your 25 line letter to the subject of old maids. Nevertheless I shall try to remember the 25th of November.

Meantime, come again because we all enjoyed you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KP

Tuskegee Institute, Ala.
January 20, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor of the Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Our reading circle is much interested in the reports made by four of our number who saw the Crisis prize play, "The Broken Banjo" presented at the "Renaissance" last August.

6/32/23

We would like to present it to our group this year if it is available. This note is to ask if it is scheduled to appear in the Crisis in the near future, and if not how it may be secured.

Enclosed you will find a stamped and addresssed envelope for reply.

Yours truly,

(Miss) M. E. Suarez.

(Miss) M. E. Suarez,
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

6/32182

February 5,1926

Miss M. E. Suarez
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

My dear Madam:

The play, "The Broken Banjo", can be used if an honorarium of $10 is paid The Crisis. A part of this goes to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

April 26, 1926.

Mr. T. K. Gibson,
The Supreme Life and Casualty Company,
Columbus, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

6/34/16

I am wondering if the colored insurance societies couldn't do something towards offering prizes for essays, stories and plays which should feature Negro insurance. I think that if something of that sort could be offered through the CRISIS magazine in our contest next year, that it might result in tremendous advertising. I am writing to you and to two or three others of the leading Negro insurance organizations.

I presume that the chief difficulty will arise on the question as to whether this is a legitimate expenditure or not. If this difficulty can be gotten around, I think the project would be a matter worth considering.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE
SUPREME
LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
HOME OFFICE · COLUMBUS, OHIO

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

April 28, 1926

Dr W E B DuBois, Editor
The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave
New York N Y

Dear Dr DuBois:

You have no doubt read in the weekly press of group policies of insurance taken out by a large number of the 1925, 1926 Fisk classes in favor of the University. I feel that you will be particularly interested in this, because of your own intimate connection with Fisk. I think you will be glad to know that the movement was supported most vigorously by that group of students known as the 1925 class, which had had their suspensions lifted and which was holding itself together as the class of 1925. As was generally known, these young men were criticized by a large section of the Press and their supporters were few in number, altho they aided very largely, in my opinion, in the removal of McKenzie. This action of theirs in providing a life insurance fund with the University as the irrevocable beneficiary shows a constructive attitude on their part, and an evidence of real loyalty to the Institution, which should not be overlooked.

Quite aside from the splendid advertising which our company has received from this unique effort, we believe that it offers an equally good chance for the friends of the Institution to advance their common cause and to commend a worthwhile effort on the part of the students. If you could see your way clear to mention this in some appropriate manner thru the columns of The Crisis, I believe it would have a far reaching affect.

Incidentally, I have not heard from you or from Mr. Dill with reference to the matter of Crisis advertising rates which we discussed during your visit to Columbus this passed winter. I am wondering whether my humble suggestion was swept into the waste basket.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

T. K. Gibson, President
TKG:AS
Encl

6/39/30

THE
SUPREME
LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
HOME OFFICE - COLUMBUS, OHIO

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

April 29, 1926

Dr E W B DuBois
69 Fifth Ave
New York N Y

Dear Dr DuBois:

Your letter of April 26th has been received. I think you have advanced a splendid idea and hasten to assure you of our cooperation. In my opinion such an expenditure would be neither inethical nor questionable, but on the other hand would serve to awaken interest in an original and perhaps ~~in~~ fertile field. Our company donated a scholarship of $25.00 to the Atlanta School of Social Science headed by E. Franklin Frazier a year or two ago, and I am certain your proposition would be just as attractive. I take the liberty of suggesting that you ask the representative companies for not less than $50.00 each, so that the fund will be not less than three or four hundred dollars for one year. I am quite certain the rules would be so drawn as to preclude the possibility of any who may be connected with companies winning or even competing for prizes.

Some of our banks are exceedingly progressive, and I am wondering if it would not be a good idea to include them in this program. I happen to be a Director of the First Standard Bank of Louisville, Kentucky, of which Mr. Wilson Lovett is President, and I have no doubt but that this proposition would appeal to him as it does to me. I think it would be well for you to write him. I am quite certain you will take these suggestions in the spirit in which they are given, and of course it would be perfectly all right with me if none of them are accepted by you.

Evidently my own letter of a few days ago with reference to the Fisk insurance matter passed yours of the 26th enroute to me, and I am hoping to hear from you with reference to it within the next few days.

With every good wish, I am

Sincerely yours,

T. K. Gibson

T. K. Gibson, President
TKG:AS

6/29/11

COPY

THE SUPREME LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
Home Office - Columbus, Ohio

Office of the President

April 29,1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

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With every good wish, I am

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) T. K. Gibson, President

TKG:AS

THE
SUPREME
LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
HOME OFFICE - COLUMBUS, OHIO

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

June 15 1926

Dr W E B DuBois
69 Fifth Ave
New York N Y

Dear Dr DuBois:

You may depend upon us for a contribution of not less than $50.00 and not more than $72.00 in the proposed Negro Insurance Essay contest in the Crisis. We will remit whenever you call upon us, and will be glad to serve in any other possible manner.

Very truly yours,

THE SUPREME LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY

T. K. Gibson

T. K. Gibson, President
TKG:AS

THE
SUPREME
LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
HOME OFFICE - COLUMBUS, OHIO

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

July 12 1926

Dr W E B DuBois
69 Fifth Ave
New York N Y

Dear Dr DuBois:

I am taking the liberty of sending you an interesting little brochure entitled "The Advantages of Life Insurance," issued by the Union Trust Company of Detroit, Michigan, resulting from an essay contest instituted by them. It is so much like the idea you mentioned some time ago that I thought you would be interested in seeing this.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

T. K. Gibson

T. K. Gibson, President
TKG:AS

6/39/5

The
SUPREME
LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
HOME OFFICE
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Office of the President

December 31, 1926

Dr W E B DuBois
69 5th Avenue
New York City

My dear Doctor DuBois:

This is to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of December 29, inclosing announcement of the Krigwa, 1927 prizes.

I have read it with interest and am greatly impressed with the splendid manner in which the subject has been handled. It is a matter of regret that so few institutions saw fit to cooperate in this most worthy program, but it is my belief that ~~this~~ program is going to be so directly beneficial to the companies, that you will have little difficulty in enlisting their larger support in succeeding years.

Assuring you that I find no grounds for criticism, but on the contrary, every reason for enthusiastic support, I am

Very truly yours,

THE SUPREME LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY

T K Gibson

T K Gibson, President
TKG:RG

P.S. Will remit whenever you advise

6/39/7

December 28, 1926.

Miss Florence C. Talbert,
Via Besento 57,
C/O Beccaccci,
Rome, Italy.

My dear Florence:

I was very glad indeed to hear from you and know that you are progressing. If you will send me a photograph and some notes concerning your work I would be glad to publish it in THE CRISIS. Everybody is awaiting your return with interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Editor Chisis

Topeka Kans
Feb 22-26

FEB 24 1926

Inclosed clippings.

will no doubt show the attitude of Topeka Branche.

We allso Recomended all colored people Trade with friendly stores.

Those who give Employment to our group which I note the press failed to give mention. in report of Mass Meeting held.

Kansas is still on the map, and We wish God speed to N.a.a C.P.

Letters and Resomendations have been sent to Congressmen and Senitors to Voto against Cole Blease. marriage bill and to support Dyer Anta Lynching Bill

of course I presume our Seaty has Made these reports. I only mention them.

Respectfully yours

S. H. Tarbet
201 Jackson St

6/29/53

6/29/54

L

COLORED SOCIETY ASKS FOR 2 INVESTIGATIONS

Will Probe Transportation of Colored Pupils.

Committee Also Named to Investigate Fatal Shooting of Colored Man Here This Winter.

At a meeting of the Topeka branch of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People yesterday afternoon at the Calvary Baptist church, a committee was appointed to investigate children from districts in which there are no schools to Monroe and Washington schools.

It was pointed out that during the recent storm, children have been forced to wait around in the slush and cold at the Rock Island depot for transportation to school.

Against Race Segregation.

Those at the meeting went on record as being opposed to all forms of racial segregation. There was an attendance of about 200.

Fred Rountree presided. Speakers included: Earl Reynolds, William Bradshaw, A. M. Thomas, and William Thomas McKnight II.

A committee also was appointed to investigate the fatal shooting here of William Williams, colored, the night of January 22. A coroner's jury found that Williams was shot and killed by R. E. Stover, a white man, in self defense in a shack near the city dump in the Rock Island yards.

Behind Sweet Defense.

The committee is composed of: Earl Thomas Reynolds, S. H. Tarbet, Ben Perkins, James H. Guy and William Bradshaw.

It was voted unanimously to stand behind the defense in the case of a colored man named Sweet of Detroit, Mich., who is charged with having killed two men and wounded others while a mob was attacking his home. The National association has raised $75,000 for his defense.

MASS MEETING TODAY

Association for Advancement of Colored People to Meet.

A mass meeting by the Topeka branch of the National association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Calvary Baptist church, Third and Quincy. S. H. Tarbet is chairman of the meeting committee.

Fred Roundtree, president of the Topeka organization, will preside. An address will be made by William Thomas McKnight II, attorney, on "Washington." Earl Thomas Reynolds will speak on "The Sweet Case," and A. M. Thomas, attorney, on "Our Trade Relations With the Topeka Merchants."

The purposes and aims of the National association are:

It is composed of an increasingly large number of the best citizens, seeking to secure through all legitimate means, the full enjoyment of complete citizenship rights and privileges in every department of our body-politic, which are systematically denied in many states, the Negroes especially. It seeks to register as strong and vigorous a protest as possible, against all forms of racial segregation, which leads to inequality of considerations in the state and federal governments, and the grossest injustice to those thus segregated.

It realizes that the American Negroes are the victims of one of the most effective types of propaganda, seeking to discredit them in the judgment of the world today, ever instituted against any citizens of this republic, and the organization feels it to be its supreme duty, to seek every means to combat this vicious propaganda, against America's most loyal and worthy citizens: who, in every crisis in the life of this republic's history, have beyond all doubts completely proven their high right to fairer and better treatment.

We believe that the good and the permanance of any institution depends upon its contributions to the life of the city, and the community at large, when accorded equal opportunities and protection of law, given to other citizens.

We protest against the unchristian American policy of everlastingly judging a whole race of people by the conduct of a few of its individuals, but ask only for a chance to match ourselves with all other honest runners on a fair field, and win out in strict conformity with the rules governing the race. We believe that no self-respecting man, or race, or nation, can preserve its self-respect when more than this is asked for in our present system of things.

6/29/54

THE TOPEKA DAILY CAPITAL

[Tau Delta Sigma Fraternity]

NOV 30 1926

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

1208 T st. N.W.
Washington, D.C.
Nov. 24, 1926.

The Crisis
69 Fith Ave.
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I am writing you in behalf of the Lex Club a pledgee club of the Tau Delta Sigma farternity of the Howard University Law School. The club desiers to have agroup picture accompanied by an article printed in your magazine. Hoping that you will find it convenient to comply with our request,

I am truly yours,
Howard Bailey,
Chairman of publicity comm.
1208 T St. N.W.
Washington, D.C.

6/36/93

7½ W. Broad St.,
Savannah, Ga.
August-18, '26.

AUG 23 1926

The Crisis Magazine:
69-Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sirs:

I am sending under separate cover, a photo of my neice, Edythe Christine Graves, age four, of 1719-Myrtle Avenue, Jacksonville, Fla. and daughter of Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy Graves. Kindly use same in your October's number.

Thanking you in advance for publishing of same. I am

Very truly yours,
(Miss) Edythe M. Taylor.
7½ W. Broad St
Savannah, Ga.

9/2/26

C. A. SHARP, President
Thebaud Terrace, Madison, N. J.

MARCIA A. TAYLOR, Secretary-Treasurer
Burton Halls, Suite 322, Cambridge, Mass.

The National Country Bard Association

To promote the
"COUNTRY BARD"
and the things it stands for in life
and in poetry

returned 4/14/26

April the third,
Nineteen twenty-six.

My dear Miss Fauset:

Many thanks for your letter of the 26th of February. Illness has prevented my [redacted]. my earlier reply.

I am accepting your challenge and enclosing some bits of "optimism"

Life Is a Lark; Canvas;
Anywhere; Today is Enough;
The Hermit Thrush.

The group of pen-portraits I enclose are a part of a group of 15 I have finished at present, of 50 I have in mind, and I have not sent them out before as I have not been particularly interested in selling them, as they are planned to make a twin-volume to my book of miscellaneous poems which I plan to have published in a year or so. However, your letter is rather a challenge, and while I am a "bally optimist" I see life as it is, and wish to draw life as it is, and therefore the portraits. The funny ones are yet to be done, and many others.

6/29/47

Yours most sincerely,

Marcia A. Taylor.

Miss Jessie Fauset,
Literary Editor
The Crisis,
New York City.

April 14, 1926.

Miss Marcia A. Taylor,
Burton Halls, Suite 302,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

My dear Madam:

Miss Fauset is out of the office now and also ill, so that I cannot put your letter before her.

I have, however, read your poems and while I find, particularly some of the portraits, interesting, I hardly think that they are suitable for the CRISIS magazine. We specialize on matter that has a rather more distinct racial touch than these.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

4928 St. Lawrence Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
May 29, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor, the Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

A short time ago, I submitted five sonnets to the Crisis; with this letter I am submitting a sixth. I forgot to enclose a stamp with the former submission. I am not anxious about the return of the manuscript; but I would appreciate a statement relative to the acceptability of the matter and am, therefore, enclosing a stamped envelope.

I am seriously thinking about composing a series of articles on the New Orleans Schools. I have been employed there for thirteen years, have taught in every type of school, private and public, and for two years was over the public colored schools as general supervisor, the first colored. I am now studying in the University of Chicago. Such a series of articles as I am planning would cover such topics as:

Buildings and Equipment
Principals and Teachers
Leaders and Politics
Officials
Progressive Tendencies

Would such a series be acceptable as a paid contribution to the Crisis, provided articles came up to Editor's standard?

I have saved extensive notes, statistics, and other evidence. If I write the series, I will probably not be employed in New Orleans again. Of course, you understand that my data refers to the colored schools, and that only occasional references to the white schools will be made for comparison.

Respectfully,
S Slaughter

July 14, 1926.

Mr. S. S. Taylor,
4928 St. Lawrence Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Taylor:

On June 7th I wrote you an answer to a letter concerning a series of articles on the colored schools of New Orleans. I have had no answer to that letter. May I hear from you at your earliest convenience?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

October 26, 1925.

Mr. S. S. Taylor,
4928 St. Lawrence Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Taylor:

Last May you wrote me concerning the possibility of writing a series of articles on the New Orleans Negro schools. I replied saying that we would like to have the series but have not heard from you since.

I write again to say that I should be very glad indeed to have you undertake this work. Unless you wish no one need know that you furnished us the data and it could be re-written in such a way that its authorship could not be traced. I should be glad to pay $100 for the five articles that you suggested. I hope this note will reach you and that I may hear from you soon.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

December 15, 1926.

Mr. H. C. Davis, Secretary
Tennessee Colored State Fair,
410 Fifth Avenue, North,
Nashville, Tennessee.

My dear Sir:

I would like to have further details concerning the scholarships which the colored state fair offered. Also, may I ask for what amount and who received them?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

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1927
SECOND ANNUAL EXHIBITION

The Classic of The South

TENNESSEE COLORED STATE FAIR

NASHVILLE

N. C. DAVIS, Secretary

Phone 6-5755 410 Fifth Avenue, North

FOUR BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS

Live Stock Show
Night Horse Show
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Motorcycle Races
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Fire Works
Every Night

Reduced Rates from all Railroad Stations to Nashville.

December 18, 1926

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
Editorial Rooms of The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

6/45/69

Dear Sir:

Our concrete plans anent the Scholarships offered by the Tennessee Colored State Fair will be ready for distribution January 1927. At which time we will be pleased to advise you.

Thanks for your inquiry.

Yours very truly,

N. C. Davis

NCD:BB

BIG HARVEST PARADE FIRST DAY

Total attendance 1926 upward of 20,000
Expected attendance 1927 upward of 100,000

Mr. W.E.B.DuBois,
Editor in Chief CRISIS Magazine
69,5th Ave, New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find a comment on my work by the Virginian-Pilot, Norfolk's leading white daily which was published on Sunday January 10; am also enclosing an edition of poem for your consideration. You may perhaps remember me as contributing an ode of welcome to you on the occasion of your visit, lecture and banquet at Norfolk a few years ago.

If the same meets your approval I would be pleased to submit verse to you at stated intervals.

Respectfully,

D. Gatewood Thomas

725 Brewer St.
Norfolk, Va.

6/2/43

Manuscript not found, 2 w.

February 10,1926

Mr. D. Gatewood Thomas
725 Brewer Street
Norfolk, Va.

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. As soon as he returns I will call his attention to your letter of February 9.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

Manuscript returned. W. E. B.

141 E.Ellis St.
Atlanta, Ga.
Feb. 8, 1926.

A701-45'32

The Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y.

Jessie R.Fauset,
Literary Editor.
Mr. Fauset;

Will you please furnish me with the necessary information relative to your short story contest that ends May 1, 1926. and the Novel of Negro life sought by Albert and Charles Boni, publishers?

Thanking you in advance,

Yours,

E. J. Thomas Jr.

JT-732

6/29

A-701-775.33

March 29, 1926.

Mr. E. J. Thomas, Jr.,
141 E. Ellis Street,
Atlanta, Ga.

My dear Mr. Thomas:

Inclosed is information regarding the Krigwa contest for 1926.

In regards to the Boni contest, write to Messrs. Albert and Charles Boni, Inc., 66 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary.

KF
Encl 1

6/29 - 26-733

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NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE

FOR SOCIAL WORK AMONG NEGROES

TELEPHONE WALNUT 3119

193 AUBURN AVE. ATLANTA, GA.

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November 30, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am soon to prepare an article on the Garvey movement and its implications and its future. The subject may not be clearly stated, but this was what I was asked to discuss. Will you be kind enough to give me your impression of the Garvey movement, as it relates to the effect it has already had upon national and inter-national thought and the impression it is calculated to have on the future attitude of the various races and nations.

I shall be glad to have your candid reaction on whatever effect this movement has had on the Negro as a group and thru Negroes on other groups.

Thanking you for any assistance you may be able to give me on this matter, I am

Yours very truly,
Jesse O. Thomas.
Jesse O. Thomas,
Field Secretary,
National Urban League.

JOT/B

6/2/26

December 6, 1926.

Mr. Jesse O. Thomas,
National Urban League,
193 Auburn Avenue,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Sir:

I have published from time to time four articles in THE CRISIS on the Garvey movement and one in the Century Magazine. These cover my whole reaction to the movement and its leader.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

3 Central Ave
Ithaca N.Y.
Apr. 12 '26

Editors of "The Crisis"
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

6/29/50

Gentlemen:

In your 1926 literature contest: May one person enter more than one contribution in the same field, as two or more poems, drawings etc? please give other particulars.

Will you kindly tell me the name and address of the person or Co. who manages Roland Hayes concert tours?

May I start a Kingma band with only five persons?

Respectfully
Margaret R. Thomas

April 15,1926

Miss Margaret R. Thomas
5 Central Avenue
Ithaca, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

There is no limit to the number of contributions that may be entered in any one field of the 1926 contest.

The name and address of the Roland Hayes management is as follows: "Roland Hayes Management, Symphony Hall, Boston, Massachusetts".

You may start a Krigwa band with five persons. I am enclosing Circular B which may give you some help in the matter.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/29/49

4420 Douglas St.
Washington, D.C.
January 27, 1926.

6/34/16

JAN 31 1926

To the Crisis
New York,
New York.

Dear Sir:

I have taken the Crisis since 1915, and now I would like the right to reproduce "The Church Fight" by Ruth E. Shelton for the benefit of the Building Fund of First Bapt. Church, Cleanwood, D. C.

We have been striving now for 2 yrs for a new building to dedicate to your & my God's service. Of course, I am a Negro; if I had not been I would not have asked such a favor. I would be very grateful to you if you would grant me this privilege, not for me, but for God. I still remain yours as a Negro Bother,

M. S. Thomas.
4420 Douglas St.
Kenilworth, Ill.

P.S.
I would like to have the answer as soon as possible as we would like to give the play at church on February 18, 1926.

Rt. Rev. JOHN HURST, A. M.,D. D,
Chancellor

Rev. D. H, SIMS, A. M., D. D.
President

GREEN JACKSON, LL. B.
Treasurer

Allen University

Columbia, S. C.

OFFICE OF DEAN
H. B. THOMPSON

November 12, 1926.

Dr W. E. B. Dubois,
70 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

Kindly furnish me with statistics of the out standing achievements of the Negro of today in the following fields: Literature, Art, Science, Education, Invention, Business and Religion. Your personal attention to this matter or immediate reference thereto shall be highly appreciated. Whatever service charges made, they shall be complied with.

Congratulations upon your continued contributions to our racial distinction and requesting that the above matter be given your attention or reference be made to materials bearing thereon, I am,

Very truly yours,
Hall B. Thompson

P. S. Access to Negro Year Book is had but feel that you are in possession of real fresh matters.

November 15, 1926.

Mr. Hale B. Thompson,
Allen University,
Columbia, South Carolina.

My dear Sir:

The questions which you asked are best answered in my book "The Gift of Black Folk", published in 1924, and can be had at this office. The price is $2.00.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

SEP 9 1926

Puerto Cortez
Aug 23-1926

The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave
New Yory,N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

Pleas to let me know if you has A book what tells of the Carib tribe and how they first came to the New World and whare they was first found in the West Indes.

Pleas if you donot have it pleas to let me know whare I can get one.

very truly yours,

Jas. N. Thompson

6/2/27

September 9, 1926.

Mr. James M. Thompson,
Puerto Cortez,
Honduras, Central America.

26/431

My dear Mr. Thompson:

I am very sorry to state THE CRISIS has no book which will give the complete information which you desire. I am enclosing, however, some information in regard to your letter which I secured from the Encyclopedia Britannica. The article is much longer than the excerpt which I sent and should be interesting.

Very truly yours,

JPD/DW
Enc. 1

December 20, 1926.

Editor "THE CRISIS";

Dear Sir,-

Would my article, "A ROYAL STAIRWAY", of 1500 words be the type of article you print in your magazine?

It is a bride's experience in the desert in climbing the Great Pyramid. The editor of the Boston Sunday Herald says"It is fascinatingly written". I have recently had an article on Burma-"Temple Bells and Silken Girls" in "World Traveller Magazine" and one on Egypt,"A Boy,A Camel and a Pyramid " in Saint Nicholas,Century Company.

There are six photographs,gloss prints; the Great Pyramid, the Sphinx, and four of native scenes and faces.

If this interests you I will submit article and prints for your consideration. Perhaps you will te ll me ,also, your rates of payment.

Very Truly Yours,

Katharine Parker Thore'.

Katharine Parker Thore',

534 Broadway,Everett,Mass.

6/3414

December 28, 1926.

Mrs. Katharine Parker Thore,
534 Broadway,
Everett, Massachusetts.

My dear Madam:

THE CRISIS does not usually pay for contributions, although now and then we give a small honorarium of from Five to Fifteen Dollars. Some of the articles which you mention sound interesting, but I could not tell whether we can use them or not until I have seen them.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[THURMAN]

Editors
A. PHILIP RANDOLPH
CHANDLER OWEN

Telephone
BRADHURST 0454

THE MESSENGER

2311 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

March 8, 1926

W. E. Burghardt DuBois
The Crisis Magazine
New York City, New York

Dr. Du Bois:

I have heard that you have or either will have a vacant position on your editorial staff, and I am writing to you for the purpose of obtaining a personal interview in regards to the same if such be the case.

6/29/62

I received my education at the University of Utah and the University of Southern California. I have worked as associate editor on The Pacific Defender in Los Angeles, and edited The Outlet, the first western Negro literary magazine. Since coming to New York to continue my development as a writer I have edited The Looking Glass during its lifetime, and am now connected with the Messenger.

I am very anxious however to connect myself with some organ where my work will be of a more literary nature since that happens to be my primary interest. I would appreciate an interview and consideration if you have an opening.

Very truly yours,

H. Wallace Thurman

HWT/SBP

March 10th. 1926.

Mr. H. Wallace Thurman
c/o The Messenger
2311 Seventh Avenue
New York City

My dear Mr. Thurman:

I regret to say that we have no vacancies in the Editorial Staff at present.

I thank you for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

6/29/56

WEBDB:B.

E. W. JOHNSON, D.D., LL.D., PRES. WALTER S. TROWER, VICE-PRES. HON. JOHN C. ASBURY, SEC. JOHN M. TROWER, TREAS.

Downingtown Industrial and Agricultural School

UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

PRINCIPAL
J. H. N. WARING, JR.

Downingtown, Pennsylvania
OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

TELEPHONE:
DOWNINGTOWN 231-J

April
twenty-third
1 9 2 6

Mr. W. E. DuBois,
70 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DuBois:

I am coaching the debating team of our school, and we are scheduled to defend the negative side of the question, "Resolved that the Negroes should migrate to the industrial centers of the north."

Based on your own observations and experiences, please let me have what you consider some dangers in the migration to the industrial centers.

Thanking you in advance for an early reply, I beg to remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Madison W. Tignor

Madison W. Tignor
Head of English Department

T-uv

6/29/26

April 29, 1926.

Mr. Madison G. Tignor,
Downingtown I. and A. School,
Downingtown, Pennsylvania.

My dear Sir:

Answering your letter of April 23rd, I regret to say that I am getting so many requests for debating material that I have to answer all in this way.

All the files of the Crisis, from 1910-26, contain my opinions, together with facts and comments upon practically all phases of the Negro problem, and anything that I should say further would probably be a repetition of what has already been said.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/29/60

Youngstown, Ohio
April
Twentieth
Nineteen Twenty-six

Crisis Publishing Co.
New York City, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Will you kindly give me the desired information on the following questions in regard to the art contest, in which I am interested?

What must be the qualifications of the artist?

If an entrant in this contest, how many pictures can be sent?

What kind of pictures are desired, charcoal, pastel, oil paintings or the like?

Are only drawings expected?

If as an entrant, I sned several drawings can it be assured to me that I can get the returned to me by May 15 or May 20, by sending return postage for such?

These questions I desire very much to know and should be very grateful for an answer by return mail.

Yours truly

758 Fellows St.

D. Fenner Tillman
artist

DNT-MLB

C/29/63

A.701-7459

April 24,1926

Mr. D. M. Tillman
750 Willow Street
Youngstown, Ohio

My dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of April 20, there are no special qualifications for contestants except that they be of Negro descent. There is no limit to the number of entries submitted by any contestant. The pictures may be of any kind. Prizes are offered for fiction, plays, essays and verse as well as for illustrations. It will not be possible to return your drawings before October. The prize-winners will be announced then and we will return all entries as soon as possible thereafter.

Very sincerely yours,

April 3, 1926.

The Times World Wide Photographs,
C/O The New York Times,
Times Square,
New York City.

C/2/51

Gentlemen:

The CRISIS would like to buy for use in its pages the original photographs of the inclosed picture if you have it for sale. Please sent it to us with bill if you have it for sale.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

SEP 9 1926

Bonneau S.C.
9/7/26

W.E. Burghardt.
The Crisis magazine, 69. fifth Ave
new York. N.Y.

Dear Sir.. Inclose 15¢ in Stamps
Will you please send me a copy
of the crisis magazine.
for the month of (may) pass.
If you have a old Copy
of the month of may as there
as something in it Very poticla
that I would like to refer to.
Forward on return mail
to (per)
Miss Rosa L. Tingman.
Bonneau. S.C.

14/K/9

Green Point
Beaconsfield
South Africa

26. 3. 26

Dear Sir

What would you charge to send me your book called "The Crisis" for six months.

Oblige
Yours faithfully

George Jobill
Manca Street
Green Point Loc
Beaconsfield
South Africa

6/34/45

9134144

April 22,1926

Mr. George Tobitt
Manse Street
Green Point Loc
Beaconsfield, South Africa

My dear Sir:

The subscription price of the Crisis Magazine is $1.75 for foreign subscriptions. Therefore the price for six months would be $.88.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

April 1, 1926.

Miss Anna E. Tonneyhill,
32 Day Street,
Norwood, Massachusetts.

My dear Miss Tonneyhill:

Write to Messrs. Albert and Charles Boni, Inc., 66 Fifth Avenue, New York City, in regard to the rules for entrance in the novel contest.

Very sincerely yours,

Enc.

Secretary.

6/134/57

6/134/41

May 13, 1926.

Mr. George A. Towns,
Atlanta University,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Towns:

Thank you for the clipping sent me. We would like also to have a picture of Grace for the CRISIS and an account of her election to the Vice Presidency of the Y. W. C. A.

With best regards to you and to your family.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/3 4/57

1.

4724 Moran Ave.
Detroit, Mich
Nov. 30, 1926.

Dr. DuBois:
75 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I am writing you a few lines of inquiry about some Articles I have written, and would like to have them published. I am a girl of 19 and find it very interesting to study the interests and natures of our race. These articles are from the thing I have studied and have talked, and have taken those

6/24/58

things and put them together and made one subject of it. I am in my last year of high school and would like very much to have them published. I have read several of your writings and have enjoyed reading them so much. Please write and tell me what I can do and maybe these few things will be of some help to some other young people my age.

Sincerely

Miss) Irene Traylor.

6/34/52

December 6, 1926.

Miss Irene Traylor,
4724 Moran Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Madam:

It is quite useless to write and ask an Editor whether or not he can publish your work. How does he know when he has never seen it and hasn't the slightest idea as to whether you can write or not?

Very sincerely yours,

MEBD/DW

6/374/33

DUALBOR
NORWALK
CONNECTICUT

Editor The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.
N. Y. C.

Dear Sir:

Some time ago I sent you a poem entitled "One Lonely Dreamer". May I assume, unless I hear from you, that it is not available for your purposes?

Very truly yours,

Lucia Trent.

March 22nd '26.

March 20, 1926.

Miss Lucia Trent,
Dualbor,
Norwalk, Connecticut.

6/34/35

My dear Madam:

I have your poem "One Lonely Dreamer", and I want sometime to publish it, but our magazine is so small that sometimes we hold contributions an unconscionable time.

Unless you have better plans for placing it elsewhere, I should be glad to keep it a little while longer.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6134134

DUALBOR
NORWALK
CONNECTICUT

March 27 '20.

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois.
The Crisis, 69 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

Dear Mr. Du Bois;

Thank you very much for your letter. I shall be very glad to have you keep my poem "Our Lonely Dreams" & use it — when it suit your convenience.

Very sincerely Yours,

Lucia Trent.

over.

P.S.

May I have permission to reprint my poem in a collection I am preparing (with due credit)? I shall assume that permission is granted unless I hear from you, so please do not bother to reply.

Lucia Trent

6/34
432

September 29, 1926.

Fire Captain William B. Tunnell,
c/o Atlantic City Fire Department,
Atlantic City, New Jersey.

My dear Sir:

Would you favor THE CRISIS with a picture of yourself, preferably a glossy print for use in the November CRISIS in connection with mention we are making of the Fire Department in Atlantic City. We would appreciate it very much if you would send us your picture within the next two or three days since we expect to go to press very shortly.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Yours truly,

JPD/DW

March 19, 1926.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan Turner,
5658 S. Wabash Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Miss Turner:

We should be glad to have your photograph and the exact facts about your degree. It should be in our hands on or about June 1st.

Yours very sincerely,

WEBD/DW

6/24/19

6/3466

May 27,1926

Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan Turner
5658 South Wabash Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Madam:

I acknowledge your check for $3.10 and the photograph. We shall probably use the photograph in the August number but if used it cannot be returned.

I am entering your name as a subscriber to The Crisis and for four copies of the August issue.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Most Reverend Michael J. Curley,
Archbishop of Baltimore,
Spiritual Director

Dr. Thomas W. Turner,
Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.
President

W. J. Reed, Columbus, O.,
1st Vice President

The Federated Colored Catholics of the United States

Gonza Wade, Malcolm, Md.,
2nd Vice President

N. T. Velar, Pittsburgh, Pa.,
3rd Vice President

George Dabney, Boston, Mass.,
4th Vice President

Miss Caroline L. Cook, Baltimore,
Treasurer

A. R. Feliciano,
Recording Secretary

Executive Secretary
William A. Prater,
1465 Church St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

1- 16- 26.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

6/34/50

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I am Sending for your observation a letter which I recently mailed to the President of Howard University's Board of Trustees. I aim to send copies of the letter to all the Board.

As you remember, I would not comment upon the attempted- ejection- from- office incident about which you inquired sometime ago. However, Dean Woodard's foolhardiness in making a statement which was'nt true about the incident, before the Trustees, at their recent hearing of charges against Dr. Durkee on Dec. 10, 1925, leads me to give the second page of my letter to a brief discussion of the incident. Woodard did'nt know anything about the matter of which he spoke, but might have told much that he did know concerning the closing of the incident. Dr. Durkee undoubtedly filled him with the falsehood about my shaking my fist in his face. It is'nt that it was impossible for me to have done this act, but my experience taught me that one did not have to resort to such extremes with Dr. Durkee.

Woodard is a close friend of Dr. Durkee and has been a good friend of mine and I am sorry to see him juggled into doing such an unethical thing. He was my guest a few weeks ~~before~~ ago here at Hampton.

Have you seen the stenographic report of the hearing?

My correspondence is not for publicity, but friends are asking why I should keep quiet when Dr. Durkee has had Dean Woodard discuss the incident before the Trustees and make wholly false statements about it.

Very truly yours,

Thomas W. Turner

Copy [enclosure]

Hampton Institute, Va.
January 14, 1926

Dr. Charles R. Brown
Dean, Yale Divinity School
New Haven, Connecticut

Dear Dr. Brown:

I took occasion some time ago to correct through the press certain misrepresentations made by Dr. J. Stanley Durkee during the hearing of charges brought against him by the Howard University Alumni on December 10, 1925. I sent you a copy of the press statement. At the time I called attention to these statements in the newspaper, which turned out to be direct quotations of Dr. Durkee, I had not seen the stenographic report of the hearing. It happens that I have now been able to see the stenographic report and thus come across other statements, which, because of their falsity should be set in their true light. ~~I have not planned to go into the newspapers with this matter unless it is carried there from other sources.~~

6/34
No. 433a

One can hardly believe that the president of a university the size of Howard could be guilty of misrepresenting facts so deliberately. For instance, I quote from the report:

"Board member to Dr. Durkee: 'Then you feel that much of Professor Turner's difficulty was the fact that he could not get what he wanted?'

"Durkee (answer): 'Professor Turner was bringing in applications for his department that had to do with a farm, and Howard University had nothing whatever to do with Agriculture.'"

When I left Howard, it happened that I had by sheer struggle secured every piece of equipment that I had requested, with the exception of some small attachments for the green house which I was able to secure for the University's biological work. At no time was any piece of equipment asked for that was not standard for a botanical laboratory. This agricultural talk of the President is entirely new, deliberately false, and designed for the day. Dr. M. O. Dumas, of the Board, accepted my invitation to go through my laboratory and heard my requisitions, as member of the Finance Committee. His scientific training should fit him to testify to the falsity of Dr. Durkee's statement. In fact, the President will find in his own files, if he will look, a letter which he wrote to Dr. William Stuart, Head of the Department of Horticulture and Pomology, of the United States Department of Agriculture, in which he said, "It is not a question of botanical teaching here at Howard, but of an individual who wishes to have his own way." This statement stimulated Professor Stuart to give me full access to and use of the green houses of the United States Department of Agriculture for three winters.

Now, there is another serious, perfidious, and basely dishonest performance in which Dr. Durkee has involved Dean Woodard during this hearing. The matter of the President's attempting to throw me out of his office when I called to ask the wherefores of his holding up equipment was settled and became a closed book with me on the day it happened. I did not expect anyone who knew anything about it, and that included only Dr. Durkee and Dean Woodard, to have a word to say, a position which I have steadfastly maintained with Alumni, newspapers, the Crisis, and others. Now, when I read that Dean Woodard went to the hearing and allowed Dr. Durkee to say through him that I shook my fist in his (Durkee's) face, I have no other alternative than to break silence. This is the second time that Dr. Durkee has done this dishonorable thing. You will note in the hearing that he mentions the fact that I had never said a word about the incident, and that he had nothing to say, yet he has had Woodard repeat a very serious falsehood in connection with it. I would say that there was positively no shaking of fists; there was nothing whatever abusive. The President simply lost his head when he found himself lost for an explanation, and plunged headlong into a debacle from which he could not extricate himself with clear honor, but he did the best he could. He called for Woodard, and Woodard has not been honest in talking about what he did not know, and leaving unsaid what he knew very well. He knew my needs and Dr. Durkee's malevolence, as we had discussed his attitude frequently.

26. 433 b

I hesitate now to discuss the incident, but would say parenthetically, that the settlement was entirely satisfactory to me, for the President came to himself of his own accord, confessed his sins, apologized fulsomely for his actions, recommended to the Finance Committee, and had approved on that same day, about $500 worth of equipment which he had steadfastly held up and which was all I had requested, for the botanical laboratory, and he further promised, in the presence of Dean Woodard, that he would not interfere again in my reasonable requests for equipment.

I am not interested in this controversy for or against Dr. Durkee. That is the reason why I have taken no active part in it. But I am intensely interested in the scholastic development of Howard University, and I do not hesitate to say that this development is wholely impossible with him as President.

Very truly yours,

Thomas W. Turner

TWT-Y

6/34/22

January 20,1926

Dr. Thomas Turner
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

My dear Dr. Turner:

I am glad to have your letter of the 16th. I still wish, however, that you would give me exact details of what happened between you and Dr. Durkee that day. Durkee has succeeded in euchring every one of his opponents into such a position that they are honor bound to say nothing while he can tell as many lies as he wishes. This is not only unfair to them; it is unfair to the public.

I amgoing to publish the enclosed article in the March or April Crisis, probably in March. I should like to have you criticize it freely and particularly would I like additional information with regard to the passages which I have marked and with regard to the question which I have asked in galley 33. I should like to have this proof back at your earliest convenience.

I am under great obligation

to you for your kindness. Later I want to correspond with you concerning the position of the colored Catholics.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBB/KF

6/34/23

Most Reverend Michael J. Curley,
Archbishop of Baltimore,
Spiritual Director

Dr. Thomas W. Turner,
Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.
President

W. J. Reed, Columbus, O.,
1st Vice President

The Federated Colored Catholics of the United States

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Miss Caroline L. Cook, Baltimore,
Treasurer

A. R. Feliciano,
Recording Secretary

Executive Secretary
William A. Prater,
1465 Church St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

1- 23- 26.

6/24/21

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I am returning herewith the proof sheets. I have made some corrections along the margins.

The last sheet (page 34) is very inaccurate, so I am sending attached typewritten matter which you could do over and substitute for this, adding if you care to, the data about weight and height, but ending the "rough house" episode with the penultimate paragraph of the copy of the letter to Dean Brown which I sent you.

I would rather that you would leave out the paragraph about my resigning to go to Hampton; that was not at all a sequel of the episode.

Also, your last paragraph on page 34 implies that there were some hidden causes of my break with Durkee. This is not so. The causes were clear and open. It was not a question of temperament, but one of temper. I did not care to accept Durkee's judgment about my fitness for the registrarship, nor as to how to teach Botany. He decided thenceforth, as he later told many people, that I was "too inflexible". I have this from many different sources; and I suppose I plead guilty to the charge.

Of course, after I learned Dr. Durkee I did not take him seriously. Durkee's greatest damage to me and to Howard University lay then and lies now in the fact that by manipulating funds and salaries, he can command the services of a set of "scavengers" who will do his bidding, who would snoop into any matter he told them to, if he promised to add a few dollars to their salaries. When Durkee goes I can see no hope for scholarship until this scavenger attitude is rooted out.

I dislike very much the notoriety of this kind of publicity but I suppose I shall be

Most Reverend Michael J. Curley,
Archbishop of Baltimore,
Spiritual Director

Dr. Thomas W. Turner,
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A. R. Feliciano,
Recording Secretary

Executive Secretary
William A. Prater,
1465 Church St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

6/34/212

"fed up" on it as long as Durkee is at Howard. My effort at Howard was for scholarship. The atmosphere was poor when Durkee came; it is very much worse now. I wish it were possible for you to emphasize this phase of the trouble there.

Very truly yours,

Thomas W. Turner

Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

2-18-26.

6/34/29

Dr W.E.B. DuBois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:-

You have probably seen the press reports about Durkee's leaving Howard University. I am sending you a clipping from the Washington Star about him. In case he is accepting the Brooklyn Church call no purpose would be served by bringing out your proposed article in the Crisis, and I should very much rather

6/34/30

Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

that it would not. I take it that he is going to accept. I am rather sick of the notoriety.

I am sending you clipping, also, from a leading Norfolk paper concerning the proposed bill now before the Virginia legislature

Very truly yours

Thomas W. Turner

6/134
434

February 19, 1926

Dr. Thomas W. Turner
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. As soon as he returns I will call his attention to your letter of February 18.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

6/34/31

March 11th. 1926.

Professor Thomas M. Turner
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

My dear Mr. Turner:

Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, Editor of the Nation, has sent me a slip returned to him from the Hampton Library, saying, with regard to the Nation "Supplies discontinued".

Mr. Villard writes "Have you any friends on the Hampton Faculty, who can ascertain for me why the Nation was dropped there?"

Do you suppose it could have any relation to the Bill in the Legislature. If it was purely financial reasons and they would like to have the paper, it could be supplied from a Fund which we have for just such contingencies.

Personally, I suspect that Hampton does not like the politic and economic of the Nation.

I wonder if you could find out the truth about this and tell me frankly. Ofcourse I shall not mention your name.

6/34/32

I agree with you that since your friend Mr. Durkee, has withdrawn from Howard, perhaps it is just as well that you did not publish the article. I am so sorry however, that I did not get it into print before he left.

With best regard, I am

Sincerely yours,

WEDB:B.

April 19, 1926.

6/34/46

Professor T. W. Turner,
Hampton Institute,
Hampton, Va.

My dear Mr. Turner:

I hope you will not think that I have broken my word in publishing a part of the article which we had in type on the Durkee-Turner incident. We began to be criticized because we had so long promised this article and had not published it. It seem to me, therefore, that for historical accuracy and keeping our word that we ought to publish it in part. The inclosed, therefore, appears in the May CRISIS. I hope you will find nothing of which you disapprove.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

Howard University,
Washington, D.C.

Honorable A.B.Houghton,
U.S. House of Representatives,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

After leaving your office a few days ago and thinking further over the matter to which you were kind enough to listen, concerning Howard University, it occurred to me that it would probably safer for me personally not to ues your name for the present in writing to the President of Howard, Dr. Durkee. I feel that he would be likely to take it as a threat, and since he seems to control his Board, he could rush through any action concerning me that he might desire; finding, on my return from leave, his attitude to be extremely vindictive and malevolent, I feel certain that he would hesitate to place me in bad light before his Trustees as he has attempted to do before groups of our Faculty in several ways. So far there is nothing that I know of that he can say against me except that I did not accept certain position tendered.

I am enclosing to you a letter which I am sending In it I have not mentioned your name; I am not sure that the letter will have much effect as I have only mildly suggested further action at the very end.

I am sending you also copy of a letter written sometime ago to the Custodian of the University property and his reply. He is legally responsible to the Secretary of the Interior for this property, as well as to the Trusstees, but as his answer shows he is not acting up to the responsibility, which the President, Dr. Durkee, seems to have taken over.

I find, in looking over the list of our Trustees that Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, Asst. Secretary of the Navy, has been added to that list within the last eighteen months. He is a mmember of our Executive Committee and Chairman of a Committee on Congressional Appropriations. If you are sufficiently acquainted with Mr. Roosevelt and if you think it advisable, would you be kind enough to give me a note of introduction to him?

As I came to talk with you it was my intention to ask if, as a member of the Ways and Means Committee, you could could bring before the Department of the Interior, under which we come, the fact that a greenhouse secured expressly for laboratory purposes had been turned over to the exclusive use of the buildings and grounds, shutting out entirely the scholastic work for which it was secured. The budget for buildings and grounds has always been a separate item .

Our appropriation for a beginning of agricultural work at Howard including the construction of our greenhouse amounted to about $8000. This was secured just before The Rev. Dr. Durkee came to the Institution nearly four years ago, but the structure was completduring his first year.

I trust that at your convenience you will be able to take this matter up for consideration as it concerns us now very ddeply from several standpoints.

very truly yours,

Thomas w. Turner, Professor of Botany
Applied Biology and Nature Study.

MEHARRY MEDICAL COLLEGE
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE

May 11-26

Mr. A. G. Dill,
Business Manager,
Crisis Magazine,
New York City

6/34/38

Dear Sir,-

I am a member of this year's class in Medicine here and I would appreciate having you inform me concerning fully having an article and my photograph in the educational number of the Crisis.

Thanking you very much I am.

Respectfully
Thos S Dyson

1032-1st ave. So.
Nashville, Tenn.

6134/37

May 15, 1925.

Mr. William G. Tyson,
Meharry Medical College,
Nashville, Tennessee.

My dear Sir:

In the case of the Meharry students, we are only able to use a group photograph of the graduates. It would take too much space to use single pictures.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Union Trust Company

Detroit, Michigan

FRANK W. BLAIR
PRESIDENT

GRISWOLD AT CONGRESS STREET
TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 4470

July 7, 1926

Mr. T. K. Gibson, President,
Supreme Life & Casualty Insurance Company,
1005 E. Long Street,
Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Gibson:-

You will be interested, I believe, in seeing a copy of the five winning essays in our third annual Scholarship Contest conducted among the public and parochial high schools of Eastern Michigan. The subject of the contest was "The Advantages of Life Insurance." You will please find your copy enclosed. Five $1000. university Scholarships were awarded to the winners.

It is difficult to estimate the full effect of the competition. Most certainly the hundreds of high school seniors who wrote essays and the many thousands of students who did not actually take part but who, none the less, had the subject of life insurance brought forcibly before them during the contest, have derived a working knowledge of the great subject of insurance. These students in turn carried the message into their homes where we hope it will do much good.

Be assured that the Union Trust Company is deeply interested in the education of the public to the full value of life insurance, also that we are intensely interested in the splendid work the insurance companies are doing. You are serving the public and serving it well. Whenever we can be of help to you in your task, please tell us.

Should you see fit to have an article inserted in any of your company's publications referring to the contest or the essays, would you be so kind as to send a copy to our Public Relations Department?

Yours very truly,

Frank W. Blair

FWB:G

President.

[U.S. - DEPT OF AGRIC]

6/43/9

January 14, 1926

U. S. Department of Agriculture
Office of the Secretary
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

Will you please take The Crisis off your mailing list. I enclose the envelope in which your matter comes to us. We are quite unable to use any of the sort of matter that you send out.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[U.S. 25th Col. John E. Greer]

December 4, 1926.

Colonel of the 25th Infantry.
Nogales, Arizona.

My dear Sir:

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE has read of the remarkable record in marksmanship made by your regiment. Could you send us a photograph of your rifle team and some account of the work?

It seems to me that considering their percentage of personnel they really rank the whole country.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

G/33/52

CAPITAL STOCK $100,000.00, FULLY PAID

Home Office: CORNER HERNANDO *and* BEALE

MEMPHIS, TENN.

September 8, 1926.

6143/45

The Crisis
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Herewith we inclose an article and request that you use the same as a matter of news in your next issue.

We inclose pictures for cuts and ask that you have the cuts made and send us the bill for the expense of making them.

Yours very truly,

M. W. Bonner

M. W. Bonner, Secretary

MSB:SMR

Incl

6/43 223

October 8, 1925.

Mr. M. W. Bonner, Secretary
Universal Life Insurance Company,
Corner Hernando and Beale Streets,
Memphis, Tennessee.

My dear Mr. Bonner:

I acknowledge with thanks the typed matter and photographs concerning the purchase of the industrial business of the Mississippi Life Insurance Company and its merger with the Universal Life Insurance Company.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

OCT 7 1926

Mt Clemens Michigan.
No 81 Kibbie St
Oct 4th 1926

To the Chrisis.

I am a member of the N.A.A.C.P. Junior Branch Mt Clemens Mich. and also Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. while looking thro the May Chrisis 1926 I found a play called the Church fight By Ruth A Gaines Shelton We would like to put the play on it says for right reproduction. Please write the Chrisis So I am writing as fring if I might put the play on Hoping an Early reply.

6/11/64

So I will know just what
to do.

Yours ever obliged

(Miss) Alexia Yoshaw

6/11/45

6/11/63

October 8, 1926.

Miss Olivia Upshaw,
81 Kibbie Street,
Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

My dear Miss Upshaw:

Plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to THE CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

January 3, 1926.

Mr. G. Valentine,
401 West Liberty Street,
Sumter, South Carolina.

My dear Mr. Valentine:

Thank you very much for the enclosed clippings which you sent me. I am quoting from them in the next CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

6/29/43

401 W. Liberty St.,
Sumter, S.C.,
Oct. 25, 1926.

Dr. W.E.Burghardt DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Sir:

The clippings herewith enclosed may be of interest to you. I hope that they may.

You will observe that I have numbered them, and if you read them in order, they will explain themselves. They were clipped from a musical journal, "Musical Courier," edited by one, Mr. Leonard Liebling, and published in New York City. No doubt you are well acquainted with this periodical.

Please allow me to confess that the phrase, "The Divine Right of Kings" is borrowed from the editor-in-Chief of the "Crisis" in a recent editorial concerning the administration of Lincoln University. The phrase expressed exactly that which I wanted to say.

With every good wish for you and your immortal work, I am

Yours very truly,

GV: Gamewell Valentine

Gamewell Valentine

6/29/44

Lagos

April 22, 1926.

Captain R. W. Valentine,
Head of the Police Force,
Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa.

C/29/31

My dear Sir:

I should like very much for reproduction in the CRISIS magazine a photograph of the police force under your control. I should be glad to pay any expense. I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/21/28

May 27, 1926.

Miss Van Matres,
4208 South Sanders Street,
Marion, Indiana.

My dear Madam:

I am interested in the situation at Ingleside, Virginia, and I hope you will be willing to tell me just what you think of it. I shall not mention your name in the connection.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/21/29

June 24, 1926.

Miss Van Matre,
4208 S. Landers Street,
Marion, Indiana.

My dear Madam:

Sometime ago I wrote you a letter, a copy of which is enclosed. I hope I may hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/29/45

4208 S. Lowndes St.
Marion, Ind.
July 16, 1926

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I received your communication but because of illness could not answer.

Regarding the situation at Englewood, Virginia. I fear I am not a very capable judge for this was my first connection with that kind of work. I feel that the heads of the school are not capable leaders because of their physical condition. Most of the teachers are not capable because of lack of training. But that being a

church school they can not pay large enough salaries to get thoroughly trained teachers.

Teachers who are well trained seek positions where they can get larger salaries.

I believe the time is coming when such schools as Ingleside will cease to exist because of the Educational Standards of the different states, unless they come up to a higher scholastic standing.

Sincerely yours,

(Miss) Leora Van Matre

PHILIP VAN ORTEN
47 Willow St.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Nov. 22, 1926.

The CRISIS
69 Fifth Av.
N.Y.C.

Gentlemen:

I am sending herewith four poems for your consideration for THE CRISIS

Thanking you,

Yours very truly,

Philip Van Orten

St. Louis, Mo.
Feb. 13, 1926.

W. E. B. Du Bois, Editor,
THE CRISIS,
#69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

Over three month's ago, I addressed you in complaint that two verse Mss. (Frederick Douglass and L'inconnu) that I had sent to the CRISIS office as entries in the Amy Spingarn Contest, with return postage enclosed, had not been returned to me, and that I requested be returned to me.

I have not received the Mss. or a reply to my letter to you.

I am of opinion these Mss. were ones that I enclosed in an outer envelope addressed to THE CRISIS, in which was a smaller Ms. envelope that was superscribed To the Amy Spingarn Contest.

The courtesy of a reply, in enclosed envelope, at your early convenience will be gratefully appreciated.

Yours very truly,
Geo. B. Vashon,
(Geo. B. Vashon),
4246 W. Finney Avenue.

6/29/35

March 15th. 1925.

Mr. George B. Vashon
4246 W. Finney Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri

6/29/34

My dear Mr. Vashon:

On returning from my Lecture trip, I found your letter of February thirteenth.

We returned over six hundred manuscripts in the 'AMY SPINGARN CONTEST' and I presume your's was returned with them and has gone astray in the mail. Never-the-less, it is possible that they were returned to this Office or by some mistake have not been sent out. We will have the matter investigated and let you know as soon as possible. I am extremely sorry that a delay has occurred.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

Sunday School Publishing Board

of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A.

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Fourth Avenue and Cedar Street

Nashville, Tenn.

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6/29/26

June 2, 1926

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Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
Editor of the Crisis
69 - 5th Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Dubois:

I thank you for sending me the special copy of the May issue of the Crisis, and I am writing to remind you that I am mailing to you today a complimentary copy of my book, "How to Study and Teach The Bible". It is the official Teacher Training book of the Department of Religious Education for our Convention.

I am sending you this copy for reveiw, and I hope you will see your way clear to make some memtion of it in the Crisis. I have devoted my entire public life to education, and have specialized in Religious Education for more than thirty years, and am in a class all to myself, in such specilization, I mean to say, that there is no other colored man who has devoted such a long time to promoting the cause of Religious Education. I worked under the direction of the American Baptist Publication Society for twenty-seven years, until our Convention at last established a Publishing House upon what I consider a sound business and Christian basis. I resigned from the Publication Society about five years ago, and the Department of Religious Education was created for me, under the direction of this Board, in order that I might render the same class of service for my people, that I had rendered under the direction of the American Publication Society.

I have been intending to give you this information for some time, so that you might at least know the facts if you ever needed reference for our work. Before entering the feild of Religious Education, I was a professor in the College Department of Shaw University for nine years.

Yours very truly,

S. N. Vass

Secretary of Religious Education.

SNV:BCW

NOTICE: All mail pertaining to private matters should be marked "PERSONAL."

June 8, 1926.

Mr. S. N. Vass, Sec.,
Sunday School Publishing Board,
Printers, Publishers and Binders,
Fourth Avenue and Cedar Street,
Nashville, Tennessee.

6/29/27

My dear Mr. Vass:

We should be glad to use a photograph of you and give some account of you and of your work. We should want, however, a new and recent photograph of you and not the one that has appeared several times. We cannot use a cut. Thank you for your information.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Sunday School Publishing Board

of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A.

PRINTERS, PUBLISHERS AND BINDERS

SEP 20 1926

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Fourth Avenue and Cedar Street

Nashville, Tenn.

Department Religious Education
S. N. Vass, D. D., Secretary

6/29/40

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E. M. Seymour, Tenn.
G. P. Woodson, Tenn.
S. A. Owen, Tenn.
T. O. Fuller, Tenn.
J. L. Campbell, Tenn.
J. E. Knox, Texas
B. F. Jackson, Va.
J. J. Turner, W. Va.
F. W. Penick, Wis.

Can we find this

September 17, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, Editor
The Crisis
69 - 5th Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Brother:

I am enclosing you herewith ten cents in stamps and ask that you would do me the favor to return the negative which I had made especially for the Crisis. I have no other and I want to use it for our own publications.

We send you the Teacher regularly in exchange and hope you find time to look it over.

Thanking you in advance. I am

Yours truly,

S. N. Vass

SECRETARY OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.

SNV:BCW

NOTICE: All mail pertaining to private matters should be marked "PERSONAL."

September 30, 1926.

Dr. S. N. Vass,
Sunday School Publishing Board,
Printers, Publishers and Binders,
Fourth Avenue and Cedar Street,
Nashville, Tennessee.

6129
440

My dear Dr. Vass:

We are sending by today's mail the negative which you kindly sent us for use in THE CRISIS. We appreciate your kindness in the matter. With every good wish, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

Denton, Texas [FEATHER VERMONT]

Denton 74 = May 24 -

To Editor of "The Sunset"

The Sunset: Annual issue page 90 - recommends a number of books on the Negro question. What are the prices of these books -

Kindly give same. Just for question and clarity to Negroes

Raymond Vermont
Catholic priest

Box 68 - Denton 74

That burning question must be settled & must now all settle it. There is no Redeemer of Negroes -

6/29/36

441

May 29,1926

Father Raymond Verrimont
Box 68
Denton, Texas

6/29

My dear Sir:

I am enclosing herewith a price list of books dealing with the Negro problem.

Very sincerely yours,

[FATHER VERNIMONT]

Denton Jr Dec 6

To Editor of Crisis,

Dear Sir

A possible send copies of "The Crisis" December issue, to Congress, and mark Page 96 which is filled with remarkable letters which are a shame and disgrace for the State of Mississippi. See there is men in this state, how children be imprisoned with noble ideas. My dear sir I plead in behalf of Uncle Sam as for years doing justice to the Negro children - Will those children, when grown, love Uncle Sam very much? Why I should they since he paid little attention to them - Please use this our cause - Lobby to President Coolidge about school education in the South + May he his heart can be moved -

Yours with sorrow

Reynold Vernimont + Catholic Pupil

God be blessed. Sir is for shame of Miss. in this line -

6/29/42

6/29/41

December 15, 1926.

Father Vernimont,
Denton, Texas.

My dear Sir:

We are distributing the December number of THE CRISIS as widely as possible and hope it may have some affect. I thank you for your continued interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

ANTHONY OVERTON. PRESIDENT

V. D. JOHNSTON. SECRETARY

VICTORY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OVERTON BUILDING
3621 SOUTH STATE STREET
CHICAGO

October 28, 1926.

Dr.W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
Care of The CRISIS,
New York, New York.

Dear Dr.DuBois:

Telegram was received this morning regarding something that the Liberty Life has done in connection with some other Companies which I have not been able to understand.

You say you wish us to be the sixth Company. It is very probable that you have outlined a plan or given some other statement regarding this idea to Mr.Overton,our President, and the letter has been misplaced by him. Mr.Overton is away just now and it may be some time before I have a chance to find out what you are telegraphing about.

Please be good enough to write just what your idea is in order that I may go into the matter further with other officials of the Company.

Yours very truly,

V. D. Johnston,

Secretary.

VDJ
BJR

6/39/38

November 10, 1926.

Mr. V. D. Johnston,
Victory Life Insurance Company,
Overton Building,
3621 South State Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Johnston:

Answering your letter of October 28th, let me say that sometime ago THE CRISIS approached a number of Presidents of colored insurance societies with the proposal that they unite in offering through THE CRISIS a series of prizes for essays and stories which should stress Negro Life Insurance.

I am enclosing some of the circular matter that we have sent around. The following companies have joined in the enterprise pledging to pay $72 on or before July 1, 1927:

North Carolina Mutual
North Eastern
Southern Aid
Supreme

We want very much to enter the Victory Life. A former letter from the President

indicated his sympathy with the project.

Will you kindly take the matter up and see what can be done? I shall be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures

3/30/37

October 6, 1926.

The Viking Press,
30 Irving Place,
New York, New York.

Gentlemen:

We have received a copy of "The Second Book of Negro Spirituals" which you so kindly sent. We shall be glad to mention this excellent book in the pages of THE CRISIS. We thank you for sending us the copy.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

6/29/25

Denver, Colo
April 9, 1936

Dear Sir:

Please send me some details about your contest for covers. I think will end May 1, 1936.

Very truly yours
Richard von Dickenbrun
2353 Emerson
Denver, Colo

April 15,1926

6/29/26

Mr. Richard von Dickerschn
2355 Emerson Street
Denver, Colorado

My dear Sir:

I am enclosing herewith details regarding our literature and art contest for 1926.

Very sincerely yours,

WREB/kr

G129/3

Tuscumbia, Ala.
October 10, 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. DuBois:

Please send us information relative to entering our baby daughter

photo, who is one year old, in The Crisis. We note from time to time many little one's photos there and enjoy looking at them.

With best wishes for the continued success of "The Crisis," We are,

Respectfully yours,
Mr. & Mrs. L. B. Waddle

October 13, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Waddle,
Box 132,
Tuscumbia, Alabama.

My dear Friends:

Your letter came in this morning's mail. Our next Children's Number is the issue of October, 1927. All pictures should reach us by August 20th, 1927.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

6/25 443

LESTER A. WALTON
140 WEST 142ND STREET
NEW YORK

June 21, 1926.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

The enclosed is a picture of Mrs. Alice E. A. Huggins, wife of Attorney Macon H. Huggins of Chicago. I wrote you a few days ago about Mrs. Huggins' graduation from law school.

Hope to see you for eats soon.

Very truly yours,

Lester A. Walton

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

6/29/11

May 13, 1925.

Mr. L. E. Williams, President,
Wage Earners Savings Bank,
Broad Street,
Savannah, Ga.

My dear President Williams:

6/9/12

I have been thinking of various ways in which we could bind up together the new literary movement among the younger Negroes and the older Negro business. I have decided to write to a half dozen banks and ask them if they would not consider it a legitimate advertising expenditure to offer jointly, through the CRISIS, a prize or prizes for stories and essays which would bring out the facts and the accomplishment of Negro banks. I think we might get some striking work in this way.

I like to ask what you think about this proposition, and if you would be willing to take part? May I hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

October 22, 1926.

Mr. L. E. Williams,
Wage Earners Savings Bank,
Savannah, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Williams:

I have just returned from a three months' trip in Germany, Russia, Turkey and Italy. I am trying to take up the threads of my work again.

Enclosed you will find a definite statement of the proposed prizes to be offered by THE CRISIS MAGAZINE for essays and stories on Negro banking. We have already received the definite consent of six (6) banks and the partial consent of one (1) other. We already have your kind consent to join and I should be glad to have any criticism of the enclosed statement.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6124/18.

December 29, 1926.

L. E. Williams, President
The Wage Earners Savings Bank,
Savannah, Georgia.

My dear President Williams:

6/24/10

Enclosed are the proposed CRISIS prizes for 1927. I have marked the section on business prizes. You will notice that the Insurance and Banking prizes have been combined. This is for two reasons. First, the total number of the companies participating is not quite as large as I had hoped, and secondly, insurance and banking stand so near together that I am afraid it might cause confusion to offer the prizes separately. By combining them and offering large prizes I think we may get something worth while. You will also notice that I have added prizes for cartoons, which may bring something that can be used in your advertising campaigns. Kindly criticize this and let me hear from you immediately.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

E. LUCIEN WAITHE
AUTHOR OF
SONGS OF LIFE AND FANCY

201 W. 145th St..

c/2914

July 8th 1926

Editor Of THE CRISIS

Dear Sir:

The enclosed is submitted for your consideration.

Sincerely,

[Enclosure]

July 1926

E. Lucien Waithe.

G/29/5

MY COUNTRY

My country I have learned to call
This land where I am forced to be;
My country where White civil men
Still burn and use me ruefully.
And yet I love this Free land where
Injustice fills my soul with fear.

I gave my blood for my country
Each time my country needed me;
But my great country scorns me still,
And will not make me truly free:
I cannot live wherever I please,
Nor tour these Free States at my ease.

6/29/23

Box 104
Glen Jean, W. Va.
July 3, 1926.

Crisis Magizine.
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sirs,

I am enclosing two photos for the Educational number of your magazine, I think I mean the graduate number. Have enclosed return postage.

Very truly
M. L. Halden.

July 27,1926

Mrs. M. L. Walden
Box 104
Glen Jean, W. Va.

My dear Mrs. Walden:

Your letter of July 3 with pictures of Miss Edmonia and Mr. Coburn Walden came to us on the 7th of July. At that time the Education Number of the CRISIS was already made up and in the hands of the printer. I am sorry the pictures and the information did not reach us in time for insertion in our August issue.

With appreciation for your interest and help in our work and best wishes to the young graduates, I am

Very sincerely yours,

26/444

AGD/KF

6/9/134

Providence R. I.

Feb 16, 1926

Mr H. E. Burghardt Editor.

Dear Sir;

I am sending you a short story written by myself. Hoping that you may accept it and publish it in your magazine.

In case the story is accepted, please return to the given address.

Yours truly

Edith J. Walker

26 Carrington Ave.

P! I hope that you will be
able to list this in your prize contest

Picture returned
Feb 27, 1926

21 Carrington Avenue
Providence, R.I.
Feb 26, 1926

Mr Jessie Fauset
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

6/9/33

Dear Sir;

I received my story, but didn't receive the photo, which I requested to be returned as it was a little keepsake of mine mother. I am not sending any postage, as I sent stamps enough to cover return of both, story and photo. It is a small bust picture of a boy, my reason for stating this is, that the story was addressed to Miss Elsie Walker, which was a mistake, as I am Mrs Elsie

Walker. If you don't mind will you please tell me just how or where I erred, as it is my first attemp at story writing

Respectfully

Mrs. Edith Walker.

22 Claremont Park,
Boston, Mass.
May 14, 1926.

The Editor,
The Crisis,
69 5th Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir,

I am sending under separate cover a picture of myself for use in the Educational Number of the Crisis.

Name, Miss Grace C. Walker,

Graduate of Emerson College of Oratory, Boston.

Degree, B. L. I.

I am enclosing return postage and requesting that you return picture to

Miss Grace C. Walker,

Gloucester, Va.

Yours truly,

Grace C. Walker.

c/29/17

No picture returned

May 18, 1925.

Miss Grace C. Walker,
22 Claremont Park,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Madam:

5/29/25

We will be very glad to have your picture, but beg to say that no picture used in the Educational Number can be returned.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Emerson College of Oratory

30 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

22 Claremont Park,
Boston, May 21, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor, The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir,

I was not aware that you did not return pictures used in the Editorial Number when I requested a return of mine. I am withdrawing the request.

6/29/15

Yours very sincerely,

Grace C. Walker.

THE PANAMA CANAL
CANAL ZONE
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

IN REPLY REFER TO FILE

Cristobal Silver Clubhouse.
Panama Canal Zone.

CABLE ADDRESS:
"PANCANAL, PANAMA"

January 4th. 1926.

Prof. W.E.B.DuBois;
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Prof. DuBois;

I am at this time unable to express the burning interest which I have in the great work which you thru the Crisis are promoting; having followed closely all of the important issues in which the N.A.A.C.P has been envolved in its many struggles for fair play.

I take pleasure in sending thru you this little amount with best wishes for the final triumph of the cause.

I remain yours sincerely,

J. E. Haller

6/5/187

BROOKSIDE DRIVE
GREENWICH
CONNECTICUT

November 15th, 1926.

Prof. W. E. B. DuBois,
Nat.Assoc.Advancement of Colored People,
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

My dear Prof. DuBois:

I am sending you my new book "American Labor and American Democracy" in the convenient two-volume edition issued by the Workers Education Bureau for the use of labor colleges. The book is published for the general public by Harpers in a single and somewhat larger volume.

The manuscript has been read and commended by vice-president Matthew Woll of the American Federation of Labor and by other leading labor union officers, as well as by Professor John R. Commons and other high academic authorities. It is the first attempt to present on the basis of labor union documents the political and social policy and program of the American Federation of Labor. I believe it proves that American labor is evolving a political method, a view of political government and a policy for the government of industry new alike to America and to the world.

Please do not trouble to acknowledge the book. If, after you have had time to look it over, you care to send me a word of comment, I shall be deeply appreciative.

Very sincerely,

Wm English Walling

6/9/79

November 29, 1923.

Mr. William English Walling,
Brookside Drive,
Greenwich, Connecticut.

My dear Mr. Walling:

Thank you very much for the book "American Labor and American Democracy". I should be glad to mention it in THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

805 Pierce St.
Sioux City, Iowa
December 11, 1926

Wm. E.B. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City,
New York

My Dear Mr. DuBois:-

Am writing you in regard to information relative to the Negro question.

Am planning on entering an oratorical contest to be held here at Morningside College sometime this winter. It is my desire to write on the Negro question, or on some phase pertinent to it. Some say it is not a timely question for an oration. What is your idea of the matter? I have always been much interested in the Negro race, although I am of the white race. In my own opinion I think there is a question and that it is affecting us at the present time.

Now, I would appreciate very much your judgment on the matter, Mr. DuBois, and will welcome heartily any suggestions you may offer. The oration is limited to 1500 words, so you see one will have to limit the subject matter accordingly. Any literature that you might be able to send me, or any references you might give me, will be appreciated I assure you. Thanking you in advance for any thing you may do for me on this matter, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Verdette Walters

P.S. If you cannot write me so that I hear from you by Saturday, the 18th, then please address information to the following place:

Mr. Verdette Walters,
Mason City, Iowa
Route # 1.

8th/5/9

December 13, 1926.

Mr. Verdette Walters,
805 Pierce Street,
Sioux City, Iowa.

My dear Mr. Walters:

Your letter of the 11th has been received. Dr. Du Bois has been out of town for the past week. However, he is expected back to the office sometime during the first of this week. Your letter will be brought to his attention upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

6/9/49

December 15, 1926.

Mr. Verdette Walters,
805 Pierce Street,
Sioux City, Iowa.

6/9/47

My dear Madam:

I am sending you some sample copies of THE CRISIS MAGAZINE which I think will answer your question.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. herewith

6/26 445

October 2, 1926.

Mrs. W. P. Ware,
Layette County Training School,
Somerville, Tennessee.

My dear Mrs. Ware:

Some days ago you asked suggestions concerning the printing of your manuscripts. THE CRISIS does not do printing and so we cannot be of service in this way. I would suggest, however, the St. Lukes Press, St. James and Baker Streets, Richmond, Virginia, or The Associated Publishers, Incorporated, 1538-9th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

INDORSED BY THE PHILADELPHIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MEMBER OF THE WELFARE FEDERATION

MERCY HOSPITAL AND SCHOOL FOR NURSES

50TH STREET AND WOODLAND AVENUE

PHILADELPHIA

REV. HENRY L. PHILLIPS, D. D., PRESIDENT
JOHN W. HARRIS, SECRETARY & TREASURER

HENRY M. MINTON, M. D., SUPERINTENDENT
F. D. TUCKER, ASST. SUPERINTENDENT

November 15, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of November 5th stating that the Crisis would be glad to have a photograph and some account of my life for use in its pages bestows upon me a very great honor. In my efforts to serve humanity, I feel that the success which has come to me has been only through the splendid co-operation that I have received from my co-worker. I sincerely thank you for this offer. I shall send the data necessary as soon as I have it in hand.

9/3/79

Very truly yours,

Lula G. Warlick R.N.

Lula G. Warlick, R. N.,
Superintendent of Nurses.

LGW:D

DEC 10 1926

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

C. W. REYNOLDS
PRINCIPAL
E. P. SOUTHALL
ASSISTANT

December 8, 1926.

The Crisis,
70 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Business Manager:

Dearc Sir:

Will you kindly give us figures on the following:

The football team of the above named high school has had an unbroken record of winning games for the pastv two years winning the permanent trophy offered by the Tri-State League as well as the State Championship of Virginia.

We would like to run a cut of the team ,perhaps several cuts of the most prominent members and a short resume of the football history of the team. If this can be done kindly give us your figures, the school to furnish photographs, and literary matter.

Very truly yours,

C.W. Reynolds.

C.W. Reynolds,

6/38/91

[Booker T. Washington H.S.]

December 10, 1926.

C. W. Reynolds, Principal,
Booker T. Washington High School,
Norfolk, Virginia.

My dear Mr. Reynolds:

We have received your letter of the 8th. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until some time during the next week. Your letter will be brought to his attention upon his return.

Sincerely,

Secretary.

9/38 9/26

December 15, 1926.

Mr. C. W. Reynolds,
Booker T. Washington High School,
Norfolk, Virginia.

6/38/90

My dear Sir:

Answering your letter of December 8th, let me say that no reputable paper receives pay for news items which it publishes.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

29 September, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Waters, Jr.,
420 - 5th Street, N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Friends:-

It was a great pleasure for me to meet you on your recent visit to New York.

We are very anxious to make special mention in the November CRISIS of the late Major Brooks and we want that mention to be in keeping with his noble life. I am writing to ask if you will send me just as soon as possible a photograph of Major Brooks (as recent a one as you have) and a brief statement of his life. I am writing this personal letter to you with the hope that you will favor us in this way. We are now making the November CRISIS and your early reply will be greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/BFH

July 27,1926

Mrs. A. Watkins
227 N. Westlake
Los Angeles, Calif.

My dear Mrs. Watkins:

Your communication bringing cut of Mr. Leon Whitaker reached us July 9. At that time the August issue of the CRISIS, our annual Education Number, was already made up and in the hands of the printer. I am sorry we did not receive a picture of Mr. Whitaker in time for insertion in that issue. I am returning the cut under separate cover.

With appreciation for your interest in our work, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/KF

6/29 449

[1926]

Sumner High School
St. Louis, Mo.

Frank L. Williams
Principal

Dear Sir:

Randall H. Hampton B. S. in agriculture, Cornell, and student in art at Syracuse and Chicago Universities died at Provident Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Easter Sunday night. Mr. Hampton taught science at Sumner High School, St. Louis, Mo., for five years but his greatest interest was in oil painting. He held exhibits in New York City, and Durbum, N. C. Twenty five studies of his are now being exhibited at the Sumner High School.

Very sincerely,
R. P. Watts,
Dept. of English.

The Crisis
70 Fifth Av.
New York City

W/1

KANSAS VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
TOPEKA, KANSAS

E. E. WEAVER, PRINCIPAL

March 29, 1926

To the Editor of the Crisis
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Will you please mail to me the particulars connected with your contest for 1926, especially the rules and regulations relating to the poetry manuscripts.

I am trying to muster up enough courage to submit something in this contest.

Yours very truly,

E E Weaver

E. E. Weaver
Principal

EEW/ON

April 15, 1926.

Mr. Charles F. Weller,
152 West 42nd Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Weller:

I shall be glad to make note again of your work for fellowship among classes and races.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

WELTWIRTSCHAFTS-INSTITUT
DER HANDELS-HOCHSCHULE LEIPZIG

Fernsprecher: Leipzig [illegible]
Postscheckkonto: Leipzig [illegible]
Bank-Konto: Allg. Deutsche
Credit-Anstalt, Leipzig

Der Handel verbindet die Völker

USA

LEIPZIG
RITTERSTR. 8/10

25th Feb. 1926.

MAR 10 1926

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,
New York City,
NEW YORK.

Dear Sirs:

We herewith enclose copy of our first annual report giving some particulars of the aims and activities of the Weltwirtschafts-Institut der Handels-Hochschule Leipzig, which is a commercial university attended by students of many different nationalities.

We are at present engaged in an enquiry into the World's economic conditions, with special reference to the industrial development of those nations which up to the present have not had a very extensive factory system. As we understand from the Fisk University that you are the most authoritative source of information on this subject, we take the liberty of asking you to send us copies of reports or other publications which you may have dealing with the following questions:

1. The migration of negroes to the North of U.S.A.
2. The consequent influx of Negro labour into the factories.
3. The economic development of the Negroes in U.S.A. and other countries, especially Africa
4. The names and addresses of the leaders of the Aethiopian Movement.

You will see from the enclosed report that we are endeavouring to establish a library which will contain all the most important books, pamphlets, reports and journals dealing with Political and economic subjects. Having seen a copy of your publication "The Crisis", we think that it would be a very valuable asset to our library, and we therefore beg to enquire whether you would be kind enough to send us a copy of it

W W 4 X23 : 2.000

regularly free of charge. Owing to thelimited state of our finances we cannot afford to pay the subscription, but we herewith enclose a list of books, any of which we could send you in exchange.

Thanking you in anticipation, anf hoping to be able to reciprocate your kindness,

We are,

Yours faithfully,

Prof. Dr.

Ernst Schultze

Director of the Weltwirtschafts-Institut.

[Weltwirtschafts-Institut]

March 24, 1925.

Mr. N. Schultze,
Director of the Weltwirtschafts-Institut,
Number 8 Ritterstrassa,
Leipzig, Germany.

My dear Sir:

In answer to your letter of February 25, we are sending you a subscription to the Crisis for one year.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/16/29

January 8, 1925.

6/1/72

The Editor of
West Africa,
28 Fleet Street,
London, E.C.4, England.

My dear Sir:

From time to time you publish in "West Africa" engravings from photographs which would be of great interest to American Negroes. The plates themselves we could not use as they are not the size of our page, but I am wondering if we could make some arrangement with you like this: When a picture appears in "West Africa" that would interest the readers in America, could I write you a letter enclosing the print and have you send me the original photograph. Could this be arranged and what would be your charge? We would, of course, be glad to give you printed credit with the publication of each picture.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD.PF

Telephone:
Editorial } *City*
Advertising } *1671*
Subscriptions }

"WEST AFRICA."

A Weekly Newspaper.

Temple Bar House,
28, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

Inland Telegrams:
"Akamallam, Fleet, London."

Cables:
"Akamallam, London."

March 1st, 1926.

W.E.B. Du Bois,
"The Crisis,"
69, Fifth Avenue,
New York.

6/1/52

Dear Sir,

Replying to your letter of January 8th we are very sorry we are unable to comply with your request. The work of handling pictures from the Coast is at present a very heavy task, and we do not care to complicate it by an arrangement like the one you suggest. In addition, many of the pictures are taken exclusively for us, and in each case we would have to get the permission of the holder of the copyright before we could pass on the picture for use in another country. We are very sorry to have to come to this decision, and we hope you will understand our attitude in the matter.

Yours faithfully,

WEST AFRICA.

April 15, 1926.

Mr. Douglas Wetmore,
World Building,
63 Park Row,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Wetmore:

619/55

I want some information about Negro judges in Florida. Do you think I could get anywhere photographs or even prints of the pictures of Judge James Deane who once served as County Judge of Monroe County or of Joseph Lee, who was, I understand, Municiple Judge in Jacksonville. Also, can you tell me what years both these men served? If you cannot give me this information, can you refer me to anybody who can?

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

TELEPHONE 4760-1-2 BEEKMAN

CABLE ADDRESS JUDOWET

J. D. WETMORE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
WORLD BUILDING
63 PARK ROW
NEW YORK

April 19, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
69- Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I have your favor of the 15th inst., mailed on the 16th, asking me for certain information concerning the late Judge James Dean, who at one time was County Judge of Monroe County, Florida, and of the late Joseph E. Lee, who was Municipal Court Judge in Jacksonville, Florida, for about two years.

I think Judge Dean has a widow in Jacksonville, but as I cannot give you her address, I would advise that you write Mr. S. D. McGill, 610 West Duval Street, an attorney, at Jacksonville, who studied law in my office, and who is an intimate friend of mine, and I am certain he can get you a picture of Judge Dean, and he will be able to give you almost any information you may desire.

Mr. McGill, ~~Republican Judge~~, succeeded Judge Lee, as chairman of the Duval County Republican Committee, and can probably give you information concerning him also.

Mrs. Rosa Lee, widow of Judge Lee, and her daughter Carrie, are living at the old Lee homestead, and I feel certain that if you address a letter to Mrs. Joseph E. Lee, Jacksonville, Florida, she would get it. She is very proud of being his widow, and her daughter is a very bright young woman, and I am certain they will be glad to furnish you with full information concerning his life, and the different positions he held.

Judge Dean was a good natured fellow, but not a strong man by any means, or he never would have lost his position, in the first place, and secondly, would not have quit practicing law on account of losing it. There was quite a furor at Key West when he was elected Judge, and he was removed from office because he issued a license to and married a man and a woman, one of whom it was claimed was white; but I think they stretched the law to make one of them white instead of Cuban, simply for the purpose of getting an excuse to remove Judge Dean, because the Florida law made it a crime to issue a marriage license to a white and colored person, or to perform a ceremony between a white and colored person.

Judge Dean afterwards became an A. M. E. Minister.

Judge Lee was a "carpet bagger," and went to Jacksonville from Philadelphia, when quite a young man, and was probably

one of the first colored men in the State to be admitted to practice law. He also was an A. M. E. minister, and combined these two professions with politics. He was very successful as a politician, but ultra conservative as a lawyer, as he was careful never to take any case in which he might give offense to white people.

I never knew but one man who was anyways near as selfish as he, and that is a gentleman of great ability, connected with an institution, of which you have the honor to be a distinguished member.

Judge Lee would never join in any protest against outrages committed against colored people, and I distinctly remember when the Board of Education of Duval County cut down the terms of the colored schools, that I and others tried to employ him, and pay him a few as an attorney to present our protest to the Board of Education against their action; and even though his own daughter was teaching school at the time, he refused to accept the retainer or to do anything to help us.

6/11/26

As the result of his conservatism, the leading white men of the community never made any objections when he was appointed collector of customs and collector of internal revenue, because in their opinion, he was a "safe nigger," and he was what colored people called a "good nigger."

I never saw his superior as a presiding officer in a deliberative body, and he was one of the shrewdest, brightest, coolest and best read men I ever knew.

He lived like a hermit, seldom ever attending any social functions; lived out in the country, away from other people, and had his house surrounded by a high board fence, so that nobody could see the house, and kept the gate locked all the time. His wife was virtually a prisoner in his home.

He was very fond of women, however, and though he was very secretive, he was mixed up in two scandals, and the lady in each instance was fair enough to pass for white, although he was a black man.

His wife was a fair skinned, beautiful woman, of very little education, however.

I could write a week about this man, as he interested me very much, but I will not bore you any further.

He was very stingy with his family, and was never known to give a nickel to charity, so it was thought that he would leave a great deal of money, as he had held Government offices, and received a good salary for so many years; but I understand that he left very little; so probably his lady friends succeeded in getting more out

of him than his family did.

Mrs. Wetmore was very much disappointed because I did not take her to the Civic Club within the two weeks that our card permitted to go there, which carddyou were good enough to send me, and she wants me to ask you if you could give us cards again, as she is anxious to go there to lunch and dinner sometimes.

I have had so many financial worries lately, ~~and~~ did not have time to devote much attention to anything else but my troubles, but I hope to be able to see you in the near future.

Please give Mrs. Dubois our kindest regards, and tell her that we hope to have the pleasure of spending another Saturday motoring with you in the near future.

Very sincerely yours,

JDW:B

P.S. May have tickets
for Garden Concert

OFFICERS
Mrs. D. W. Frackelton, President
Mrs. W. H. Merriam, Vice-Pres.
Mrs. H. S. Janes, and Vice-Pres.
Mrs. Paul F. Sutphen, 3rd Vice-Pres.

The Phillis Wheatley Association

INCORPORATED

EAST FORTIETH STREET AND CENTRAL AVENUE

CLEVELAND, OHIO

OFFICERS
Mrs. J. A. Reaugh, Chairman of Finance
Miss B. L. Bailey, Secretary
Mr. J. R. Wyllie, Treasurer
Jane E. Hunter, Gen. Secretary

1-29-26

Dr W. E. B. Du Bois
Editor Crisis
Newyork.

Dear Doctor Du Bois: In the February Crisis your editorial The Defense Fund is so great. We are writing to get your permission to Rebuish it in our little Monthly Circular The Open Door. Will you be good enough to grant our request?

Sincerely yours.

Jane E. Hunter.

1/13/9

[Phillis Wheatley Assn]

February 3,1926

Miss Jane Hunter
Phillis Wheatley Ass'n.
E. 40th St. & Central Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Miss Hunter:

I would be quite willing that you should copy the editorial which you mention provided you give The Crisis credit.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

4/14/9

5725/2
[The Phyllis Wheatley Club]

138 Washington St.
Utica Mar 17 - 1926

N. A. A. C. P. Publishing Dept
69 Fifth Ave
New York City

MAR 20 1926

Gentlemen: Enclosed please find P. O. money order for $1.20 for 4 copies each of the Feb and Mar. issues of the "Crisis". The copies containing "The Broken Bough".

$1.20

MAR 22 1926
SUBSCRIPTION

MAR 23 1926

The Phyllis Wheatley Club would like to present it some afternoon at club meeting so we therefore ask your permission to

present it.
We want no financial gain from
it

Thanking you in advance

The Phyllis Wheatley Club.
per Mrs. Wm. M. Wheeler Sec.

[Phyllis Wheatley Club-Utica N.Y.]

March 24,1926

Mrs. William M. Wheeler, Sec.
Phyllis Wheatley Club
130 Washington Street
Utica, New York

6/2/63

My dear Madam:

The play, "The Broken Banjo" can be used if a honorarium of $10 is paid The Crisis, $5 of which goes to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

W. E. B. DU BOIS.
EDITOR

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
THE CRISIS
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

A. G. DILL.
BUSINESS MANAGER

March 24,1926

Mrs. William M. Wheeler, Sec.
Phyllis Wheatley Club
130 Washington Street
Utica, New York

My dear Madam:

The play, "The Broken Banjo" can be used if a honorarium of $10 is paid The Crisis, $5 of which goes to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

W. E. B. Du Bois

WEBD/KF

[Phyllis Wheatley Club-Utica, N.Y.]

130 Washington St
Utica N.Y. Apr 16-26

Mr. W.E.B Dubois

Editor of Crisis: Dear Sir: In response to the letter on reverse side of this letter we desire to state we had'nt any idea of using the play for any money making purpose. We only wanted to see what talent we had in the clut and wouldn't think of paying $10.00 for that privilege, so if you will kindly return our $1.20 we will thank you.

Phyllis Wheatley Clut per
Mrs. Wm M. Wheeler Sec.

011210

4 Feb. Crisis
4 March Crisis
Sent
3/23/1926

[Phyllis Wheatley Club - Utica, N.Y.]

April 22, 1926.

6/25/21

Mrs. Wm. M. Wheeler,
130 Washington Street,
Utica, New York.

My dear Madam:

You ordered four copies of the February CRISIS and four copies of the March CRISIS which were sent to you March 23rd, for which you sent us $1.20. There is, therefore, nothing to return.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

3955 West Belle Pl. St.Louis,Mo.
May 2o,1926.

The Crisis,
New york,
N.Y.

Dear Sirs;

I am sending a Manuscript ,which if you can use in one of your issues,I shall appreciate very much; If you cant use it,you will find inclosed postage for the return of it.

Yours respectfully,

Henry W. A Leeden

6/11/87

[enclosure]

Are these Houses being built upon foundations of Rock or Sand?

There is being raised through financial Campaigns, by the various Negro Religious Denominations ,of St.Louis,Mo.,an approximate Sum of a Million Dollars ($1000,000) Either to purchase Church Property or to build new Churches.

The number of Negro Churches in this City is estimated at 125.

6/11/26-451

The Writer from personal observation is cognizant of 30 functioning Religious Organizations, among our Group.
From our observation, we have selected a few of the Churches engaged in Campaigns to build or to buy a Church. Or who are contemplating ,doing the one or the other.

Viz. St.Paul,A.M.E. Church,Cor. Leffingwell & Lawton Ave,s.; St.James,A.M.E. Church,St. Ferdinand & Pendleton Ave,s. ; Wayman Chappel A.M.E. Church, 21st & Wash Sts. ; Scrugg,s Memorial, C.M.E. Church/ Spring & Cook Ave,s ; Antioch Baptist Church, N.Market & Good Ave,s. ; The Free Will Baptist Church, Compton & Franklin Ave,s ; Pleasant Green Baptist Church, Eliott & Wash Sts. ; Central Baptist Church, Ewing & Washington Ave,s. ; 1st Baptist Church, Cardinal & Bell Ave,s. ; The A.M.E. Zion Church,Garrison & Lucas Ave,s. ; The Tabernacle Baptist Church, 2700 Pine St. ; The Seven Day Adventist Church, Cook Ave. & Sarah St.

This is not an attack upon any Religious Organization, but it is simply an attempt to dis cuss the building Program and their Financial Campaigns from an Economic Point of View.
The Debatable Question with me,is the wisdom of the Policy .

Are they based upon sound business principles ?

Are the People being led into this Saturnalia of Expenditure, by ambitious Leaders for Self-Aggrandizement ?

Is it fair to play upon the passions of these simple Church Folk to satisfy a mere Idiotic Whim , " Ours is the finest Church in the City" ?

The majority of the Communicants of these Churches belong to the unskilled labor Group. The wages of the men average 40cts per . hr. or approximately about ($20.00) per. Wk. ; The Women,s Wages range from $8. to $10 per. wk.

The most liberal minded Economist claims that an unmarried Man or an unmarried Woman may maintain themselves modestly upon an Income of One Thousand Dollars ($1000) per. yr.

Therefore on account of the low wages for the unskilled Negro Worker, and the shortage of Houses for them, they are pressed by a fundamental Law of Economics ; That the shortage of a Commodity, increases the price of it.
Hence rent is extremely high.

Under these handicaps very few of these People can lay aside anything for sickness or other misfortunes.

The Provident Association is flooded with request from Members of our Group during the winter Months for assistance.

There is a method in vogue in these Religious Campaigns, of posting the names of the Donors at the entrace to the Vestibule of the Church; and to further incite them to pledge amounts, by announcing publickly the names of the largest contributers to the Rally.

It seems to me that it is high time that these unscrupolous methods to Pauperize the Negro should cease.

There are many changes that we should like to suggest to the Ministers of our Churches ; And these are a few of them.

Viz. Select Men and Women of ability and Character to handle the Church,s Money.

And not those whose only qualification for service, Is that they will do what the Pastor says do.

Have the Treasurer and the Secretary of the Church bonded.

A Minister is not trained to give Financial Advice,but to give Spiritual Advice Therefore he should delagate that business to those, who are competent to do it.

Do away with miscellaneous Collections ; That is taking up two or three Collections at every Service .

Install a Financial Budget System.

H ave the Secretary and the Treasurer,s Books audited at stated periods.

Cut out the Red Tape.

Church Members are its Stockholders;and they should be protected in their Investment,just as they would be by paying a certain Premium to an Insurance Company or any other legitimate Business.

The Church Waste is enormous.

The Church should be made Self-sustaining from the taxes paid by its Communicants. The business Methods of the Church should be so economical and just and fair, that its Members would be inspired to Thrift and Economy, to Justice and Fairplay.

The Masses of the people are slowly awakening to the realization of the fact that ,they are being duped.

There will be erelong, a hue and a cry heard from Dan to Bersheba ;and an overthrowing of these Prophets of Baal. There will come a time,when my people will realize that Stone and wood,and Brick and Mortar do not build the Temples of God;

But that they are,wherever there is a small still Voice" ;
A breath of Air; A ray of Sunshine; Or a Worthy Deed is done to help a Fellow Creature.

Alfred Tennyson expresses it beautifully for us,in these lines;
" I dreamed that stone by stone,I reared a sacred Fane;
A Temple,neither Pagoda,Mosque or Church;but loftier simpler,
Always open-doored to every breath from Heaven;
And Truth and Peace and Love and Justice came and dwelt there in."

June 8, 1926.

6/25/22

Mr. Henry W. Wheeler,
3955 West Belle Place,
St. Louis, Missouri.

My dear Sir:

I thank you very much for the article which you sent me. In its present form we cannot use it but I am going to rewrite it and use the facts.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 18, 1926.

6/25/20

Mrs. G. E. Whiltico,
Box 447,
Keystone, West Va.

Dear Madam:

We are always glad to notice persons who have made unusual records in any community; but we cannot use cuts. We must have original photographs.

Very sincerely yours,

WERD/DW

April 14, 1925.

Mrs. G. E. Whiltico,
Box 447,
Keystone, West Va.

My dear Madam:

Some time ago you sent us a cut of Dr. J. E. Brown. We wrote you that we preferred to have a photograph; and you have sent us also no data concerning Dr. Brown.

We should be very glad to hear from you again.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/25/19

6/25/29

EDWARD TWICHELL WARE
PRESIDENT EMERITUS

DEAN SAGE, NEW YORK CITY
CHAIRMAN FIN. COM.

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

ATLANTA, GA.

MYRON W. ADAMS
PRESIDENT

JOHN P. WHITTAKER
DEAN

December 10, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am sending you today under separate cover the cut you requested in your letter of December 4, 1926. The delay is due to the fact that it was in the hands of printers. Kindly return it to me when you are through with it.

Sincerely yours,

John P. Whittaker

John P. Whittaker,
Dean.

6/25

December 13, 1926.

John P. Whittaker, Dean,
Atlanta University,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Whittaker;

454

Your letter of the 10th has been received. Dr. Du Bois has been out of town for the past week. However, he is expected back to the office sometime during the first of this week. Your letter will be brought to his attention upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

The FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF PHILADELPHIA

ORGANIZED APRIL 1829 CASH CAPITAL $1,000,000

ELBRIDGE G. SNOW, PRESIDENT

FREDERIC C. BUSWELL, VICE PRESIDENT
CLARENCE A. LUDLUM, VICE PRESIDENT
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HAROLD V. SMITH, SECRETARY
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VINCENT P. WYATT, ASST. SECRETARY

CHARLES FRED WHITE
Real Estate and Insurance
[redacted]
1254 N. 10th St.

FOUR TWENTY ONE WALNUT STREET
Telephone
Stevenson 1645
PHILADELPHIA

10/31/26.

Mr. Wm Pickens,
Field Secy. N.A.A.C.P.
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y.

6/25/32
We Crisis may want a copy
attached paper. W.T.D.

Dear Sir:

Please allow me to thank you and through you the press and public who have so staunchly stood with me in my fight for justice and fair dealing, regardless of race, creed, color or condition, and cleanliness in sport, even though I seem temporarily to have lost However, it appears that I have no more sensem than to fight for what I think is right and just, ~~xxxx~~although to my financial detriment. Never-the-less, I cannot help being proud of my record when so many commend me for it. But if the public in business will support me in my continued effort to earn a living, I shall not regret and may be able to recoup the financial loss occasioned by my latest sacrifice for a principle I felt was involved.

Sincerely yours,

Charles Fred. White

[enclosure]

6/25 4552

Charles Fred. White, former member of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, has decided, after several conferences with with a prominent member of a Philadelphia law firm and the urgent advice of a large number of his friends and admirers, to bring a test case in the courts of the state to compel Governor Pinchot to reinstate him on the commission, on the ground that the Governor overstepped his authority in removing Mr. White without sufficient cause and without the joint or concurrent action of the state Senate as provided in the State Constitution. White was "removed" from his $5000.00 job last August in order that the new chairman of the commission "might have a free hand in" the conduct of the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship fight at the Philadelphia Stadium and in perpetrating one of the greatest scandals, it is said, in the hostory of boxing on the public.

COMMISSIONER WHITE WARNED OF PROBABLE FAKE.

Commissioner White was repprted to have warned Chairman Jas. E. Farley of the New York commission that the then proposed contest between Dempsey and Tunney might be a fake. This matter was brought before Governor Pinchot, it has since been learned, by Frank Wiener and others who were afraid that they cpuld not do certain things they wished to "pull over" with White on the commission, because White had refused to "go along" and "overlook some things" in the scheme and had continued to stand on a principle of clean sport, justice and fair dealing.

PROCLAIMED NATIONAL HERO FOR SACRIFICING JOB FOR RPINCIPLE.

In taking and retaining this stand Commissioner White sacrificed about $7000.00 which would have been his salary for the remaining sixteen months of his term, which will expire Jan. 1, 1928, and, being a poor man, having declined to take any crooked money while on the commission, could ill afford to lose such a prospect. For his action many newspapers and prominent persons, white and colored, have proclaimed him a "national hero" who wouldn't be cowed and couldn't be bought".

FRIENDS VOLUNTARILY INSIST THEY WILL CONTRIBUTE.

Scores of Mr. White's friends and admirers have voluntarily insisted that they would contribute to a fund to employ the best legal talent to test the removal order when in answer to their questioning Mr. White replied that it would require several thousand dollars to properly try the case. As a result of this he has consented to bring suit and has been in consultation with several attorneys here on the matter. Some people have said they intend to sign petitions to the next governor of the state to reappoint White to the body because of his highly efficient and clean record while a member of the board for nearly three years. One man alone in Philadelphia a year ago secured ten thousand five hundred (10,500) names on petitions for Mr. White's reappointment by Governor Pinchot on the first of January of this year, and this was without Mr. White's knowledge until long after it had been done.

Because of this apparently popular demand on the part of white and colored boxers, promoters, fans, friends and admirers and the fairminded public who are interested, Mr. White has consented to allow an appeal to be made to the public for the purpose of raising the necessary funds, and has agreed that a friend, E. Boyer, who has consented to act as treasurer of the committee, is to receive the

MUTILATED PAGE (s)

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
MAR 12 1926

6/25/6

Arkansas City Ark
March 9th 1926

Sirs in reading over the crisis of March issue I read the play a broken bongo and am anxious to put it on and as you stated the person interested shoned write the Crisis as the first part was in the February copy please ans at once.

(Mrs) E. B. White
Box 153
Arkansas City
Arkansas

March 24,1926

Mrs. E. B. White
Box 153
Arkansas City, Arkansas

5/25/7

My dear Madam:

The play, "The Broken Banjo" can be used if a honorarium of $10 is paid The Crisis, $5 of which goes to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

The American Missionary Association

Head Office, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York

A. F. Beard, D. D., *Honorary Secretary and Editor*
G. L. Cady, D. D. } *Corresponding Secretaries*
Fred L. Brownlee }
Irving C. Gaylord, *Treasurer*
Lucy B. Crain
Henry S. Leiper, M.A. } *Associate Secretaries*
George N. White, M.A. }

Office of Mr. White
Room 1307, 19 South La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois
Telephone Central 2710

Jan. 13, 1926

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,

69 Fifth Avenue,

New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

May I thank you very heartily for the courtesy of the mention and photograph in the current number of the Crisis. I hope to be able to do something worth while for the race in this wider sphere of opportunity. Down at the University of Chicago the other day I was very happy to present again the platform of the N.A.A.C.P. on marriage along with other matters and there was entire, almost I should say, assent to the justice of the principles involved.

May I say in passing that all the present secretaries of the A.M.A. are in hearty accord with the work of the N.A.A.C.P. and I wish there could be devised some scheme of co-operation along racial matters. I should like to talk this over with you when I come to New York next month- I expect to be there the week of Feb. 7th. Walter can tell you something of the attitude of Brownlee and Leiper especially toward our cause.

Again thanking you and with every good wish, I remain,

Cordially yours,

George N. White

6/2/26

6125134

October 22, 1926.

Mr. George N. White,
Room 1307,
19 South La Salle Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

Would you kindly send us a photograph and some account of your life for use in THE CRISIS MAGAZINE.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

SEP 17 1926

1010 Cleveland Ave
Wichita Kansas
Sept. 13, 1926

9/25/24

The "Crisis".
69 5th Ave
New York City N.Y.
Dear Sirs:

I am sending you the picture of our baby, hoping that it will not be too late to be entered in the baby issue.

The baby is Willene Myrtle White, born April 6, 1926. At the time of the picture she is three months old and weighs fifteen and one half pounds. She weighed ten pounds at birth, and she is now five

months old and weighs twenty and three fourths pounds. If you are having a contest I would like to enter her.

I am sending stamps for returning the photograph in case it is too late to use.

I am Sincerely

Yours

Mrs Russell White

1010 Cleveland Ave.,

Wichita Kans.

6/25/25

6/25 1453

September 17, 1923.

Mrs. Russell White,
1010 Cleveland Avenue,
Wichita, Kansas.

My dear Mrs. White:

Your letter came in this morning's mail. August 20th was the last day in which pictures for the Children's Number of THE CRISIS were received, as was stated in the AUGUST CRISIS. Our Children's Number has now been made up and is already on the press.

Thank you for your interest in our work.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 1

6/25/18

AN ANSWER IS EXPECTED

by the sender of this message. Please give it to the messenger or telephone it to

WESTERN UNION

SYMBOL	
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NIGHT LETTER	N L

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CRISIS PRIZE CONTEST EDITOR

309

CARE CRISIS MAGAZINE 69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY

CAN ONE PERSON COMPETE FOR TWO PRIZES PROSE AND POETRY WIRE MY EXPENSE LYRIC THEATER NEWORLEANS

SALEM T WHITNEY.

Enter for as many times as you wish

6/25/17

April 21,1926

Mr. Salem T. Whitney

Lyrics Theatre

New Orleans, Louisiana

Enter for as many prizes as you wish.

W. E. B. DuBois

COLLECT

618 S. 12th St.,
Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Nov. 8, 1926.

Editor of "THE CRISIS",
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

6/25/33

Dear Sir;

This comes to inform you that I would like for you to send my issue of THE CRISIS to the above address from this on, as I am now located here. I received my copy for November at Champaign, Ill., but moved to Mt. Vernon, Ill., since that time; so I shall expect to receive the others at this new address until my subscription expires.

11/13/26 Stt

May I also ask if the month of October is the annual Childrens' Number, as I have two baby boys and would like to send their pictures in to THE CRISIS.

Trusting to receive my Crisis at the above address from December on, and hoping to receive an answer to the above question, I am,

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Mattie L. Whitsett

November 15, 1926.

Mrs. Mattie L. Whitsitt,
618 South 12th Street,
Mount Vernon, Illinois.

My dear Madam:

The October number of THE CRISIS is the Children's Number. This number is published September 15th and all matter to be included ought to be in our hands August 15th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

[Wichita Council of Churches]

ROSS W. SANDERSON
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

MRS. L. WELLMAN
ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

MISS MABEL COE
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

File

The Wichita Council of Churches

PHONES MARKET 1302-1303

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING
WICHITA, KANSAS

April 7, 1926.

APR 10 1926

For Circ's

Wichita Public Library
Wichita High School Library
Fairmount College Library
Friends University Library
Mary B. Talbert Branch, Y.W.C.A.
Water Street Branch, Y.M.C.A.

Greetings:

Our Commission on Inter-Racial Good Will included in its 1925 program the placing of a select group of books on the Negro - about him and by him - in the libraries of Wichita.

6/9/1

Copy

We are sending you herewith a number of such books. We trust that these volumes will serve the very largest possible number in the biggest possible way. We should be glad if this contribution stimulated other searchers after truth, whether individuals or organizations, to make similar additions to your shelves.

On behalf of the Commission,

Respectfully yours,

W. L. Hutcheson
1925 Chairman.

Jesse H. Sanderson
Executive Secretary.

Books herewith:-

6/9/13

Box 638 A - R. Z -

Edgewater, Colorado

May 18, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
Editor Crisis
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Doctor Dubois:

Having been engaged in Welfare Work among the the inmates of penal institutions, the writer of the enclosed letter felt that I might be able to be of assistance to him. However, not being able to aid him in the line of endeavor which he is following, I am taking the liberty of forwarding the letter to you in hopes that you may be able, perhaps, to do something for him; if only, in the way of a little encouragement, because he seems to be in a sorry enough predicament.

I have been a subscriber of the "Crisis" for approximately the last ten years, and am always eagerly looking forward to my copies. What I have been trying mainly to do has been to find a market for the spare time work of prisoners, the material for which they furnish themselves and the proceeds for which go directly to them. If I can be of any assistance to colored prisoners in this way, I shall be very glad to give ~~you~~ them my services. I have always been very much interested in the welfare of colored people. Have had a soft spot for them since a young child and always like to do what I can to assist them in any way possible.

Sincerely,

(Mrs. Otto) Elsa L. Widmayer

[enclosure] [enclosure]

St. Elizabeths Hospital
Howard Hall,
Washington, D. C.,
May 11, 1926

Mrs. C. Widmayer,
Box 638 A, Route 2,
Edgewater, Colo.

Dear Madam:

4/18/19

The mere incident of my being at the present moment confined here in this institution as a Patient of course, does not lessen the fact of my being a prisoner, and it is only as such that I assume this privilege of writing you, Dear Madam.

Now, before proceeding further, I should like to inform you, Dear Madam, that I am "Colored" — which may or may not matter, to the purpose of my writing you. And I would go on to say that I am an ex-soldier, having come to grief while serving with the "A. E. F." in France during the late World-War.

(over)

However, I now wish to inform you that I am (or rather hope to be) an Author, poet, song-writer, and am writing you this in immediate interest of a collection of poems which I desire to incorporate into a Book of poetry soon; am wondering if it is just possible that I may hope to enlist your social assistance in the publishing and distribution of this prospective Book of poems? And I assure you, Dear Madam, that any possible interest which you may condescend to manifest in this matter of my collection of verse, shall be eternally appreciated of me.

Finally, thanking you sincerely for the privilege thus assumed, also in advance for the favor of your reply,

I hope to remain

Very respectfully yours,

William J. Romes.

P.S. — Please permit me to add, that I am a very young man, striving to attain an honorable place in the field of Literature.

21/6/9

June 8, 1926.

Mrs. Otto Widmayer,
Box 638 A - R. 2,
Edgewater, Colorado.

My dear Madam:

I have your letter of May 18, 1926. I am not quite sure that I can do anything for the young man but I will see if I can. I appreciate your kind words concerning the CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/25/84

Box 638A, Rt. 2
Edgewater, Colo. 9/7/26.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
New York City.

SEP 21 1926

Dear Dr. Dubois,

Enclosed you will find clippings describing the highly commendable actions of colored railway employes during a recent ghastly wreck near Leadville in which 28 persons lost their lives.

All my life I have found colored people whom I have met, sympathetic and self-sacrificing. The unfair treatment, and the deep

hurts both spiritual and physical which have been and still are their lot, have, instead of warping and pouring their dispositions made them sensitive to the sufferings of others, and ready to relieve them when they can.

We, for one, are always ready to help colored persons in distress, and willing to champion their cause when occasion arises.

Regret not having been able to hear your lecture when you spoke at Idaho

Springs this past July.
I was ill and couldn't
get there. Hope that I
shall have the pleasure
some other time.

I'm enclosing one of the
views of this attractive
region.

Sincerely,
(Mrs. Otto) Edna L. Widmayer.

6/25 455

September 30, 1925.

Mrs. Otho Elsa L. Widmayer,
Box 638, A., Route 2,
Edgewater, Colorado.

My dear Mrs. Widmayer:

Thank you for your kind letter which came some days ago with clippings from your local press describing the commendable actions of colored railway employees in the recent wreck near Leadville. I want to thank you also for your interest in our work and our cause.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

[WILE]

AUG 14 1926

August 13.

Dear Dr. Ely Rice —

If you care to send me a few sample copies of "The Chimes" I shall be glad to distribute them where they may do the most good, at the "School of Opinion" here.

Cordially —

Laide Rigby Wile

(Mrs. Jas. C.)

6/25/86

A-650-69

August 18, 1925.

Mrs. Ira S. Wile,
The Tavern-on-the-Moors,
Siasconset,
Nantucket Island, Mass.

My dear Mrs. Wile:

Your kind note addressed to Dr. Du Bois has come to my attention. We are happy to send under separate cover several sample copies of THE CRISIS. It is kind of you to help us in this way.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc.

April 15, 1926.

The Registrar of Wily University,
Marshall, Texas.

My dear Sir:

We are returning the cut which you sent us. It is a newspaper cut and cannot be used in the CRISIS magazine. If you have a good photograph, we may be able to use it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/9/21

WILEY COLLEGE

MARSHALL, TEXAS

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT
M. W. DOGAN

April 26, 1926

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

6/37/64

Gentlemen:

Under separate cover we are sending you a picture of Dogan Hall our new girl's dormitory as requested. We are also returning to you a cut of Duke Memorial Hall which does not belong to us.

Yours truly,
Marietta Buford
Secretary to Doctor Dogan.

6/25 456

October 16, 1926.

Mr. Wm. H. Wilkerson, Jr.,
778 Irving Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Wilkerson:

Thank you for the clippings that you sent by recent mail. We deeply appreciate your interest and help in our work. You will be interested to know that the November CRISIS quotes a few lines concerning the Abyssinia matter.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

6/9/23

Glen Castle Pa.
May 7. 26.

To the Crisis Magazine

Dear Sirs.

Noticing a Story in the May number of the Crisis, entitled the Church Fight, and desiring to produce it for our church, and noting that for reproduction "to write the Crisis please write the particulars

For reproducing the
Clay: and oblige
Yours sincerely
Thos. F. D. Wilkes.

122 North
Shenandoah
New Castle
Pa.

May 10, 1926.

Mrs. F. D. Wilkes,
122 North Shenango Street,
New Castle, Pennsylvania.

My dear Madam:

6/9/22

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $10 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this payment is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

July 19,1926

Mr. A. C. Stuart Williams
21 West 137th Street
New York, N. Y.

6/25 455

My dear Sir:

I am returning under separate cover the photograph which you kindly sent us. I regret to say that this material came too late for our Education Number which is already printed and in the mails.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

425
458

February 4,1926

Miss Abbie Williams
Penn Yan, New York

My dear Madam:

I appreciate your kind words and your subscription to The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Headquarters: St. Louis,Missouri,.2846,Pine St. Y. M. C. A.

Send Mail General Delivery to Ft. Worth,Texas between August 24-28, 1926.

Oklahoma City,Oklahoma. AUG 27 1926

August 23,1926.

Honorable Dr. Du Bois,
and President Moorfield Storey,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City,New York.

Dear Sirs:

This letter is the first of probably a few hundred I intend to write you. I am one of the many that have great faith in the Negro race, which I am a member of, but Faith so great is dead, without work. I am one of the few considering at least twelve million Negroes that have quit dreaming about my peoples condition in the world and beginning to act upon my faith in them and their supreme Creator. I shall continue working for their rights as human beings as long as my Father above spares me to tell the truth and do his will.

6/25/87

I am sure you would like to know , who is writing this letter and why they are seeking your cooperation in their work and I shall proceed to tell you.

Last year I was living at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A and attended your speaking at the Central Baptist Church St. Louis,Missouri. Of course I had heard about you and the President of the N. A. A. C. P,now I know that you all are the men for me to seek cooperation from in this race problem from what you all have done. I am not asking any special favor of you all to get me out of trouble or anything of that kind, for I have been fortunate enough to stay out of trouble by keeping the chief Commandments of the Lord.

What I want you all to do is help me, or let me help you keep my people out of trouble through knowledge and practical christianity, and may we and others interested see that our people get justice according to humanity, through the different channels of Cooperation and may we all pray to do so in such a way that we will progress as a whole in the right direction.

Possibly you believe I know of some of your good deeds and high records among our people and you probably would like

to know what I have done. Well I will tell you a few things about myself and try to do many good deeds when we get an understanding.

St. Louis, Missouri is my home. I live on the road now. Perhaps you saw my picture in the St. Louis August and read about me becoming the First Negro Salesman for the Famous Barr Company a job I give my services to for over a year. Now I am Advance Agent for Dr. Raleigh Alonzo Scott . This year I have travel over twelve thousand miles (12,000) already. I have been in your city, New York three times in my life. In fact every large city in this country, I have worked as Pullman Porter for the PULL MAN Company, American Steel Foundry, In Illinois as Laborer , swing man and several other jobs in the foundries. I have followed the mules from Sun up to Sun down, down in Mississippi worked at the saw mills. What I want you to know I really have had the responsibility of a man in boyhood days, and even now what some people call a hard time. What little knowledge I may have I got it by working at night and going to school in the day, in other words I have been kept busy doing my life.

I am not telling you this part of my life to get you to sympathize with me or alter me from working hard. I want you to know what some people call a hard time had made me or making me a real man. I am thankful that I have been able to do the work of a man since thirteen (13) and endure hard ships. I have been blessed to enjoy health at all times and the beautiful thing of life that cost nothing , but Common sense.

1/25/88

During my short career as a public speaker I have spoken to over twenty five thousand (25,000) people in different states. Now before I get any further stating different facts in this letter, since I know we are going to work together on this prejudice problem I want you all to know what I think about my self in general and always will. It is true that my picture has been in the paper several times for small achievements and people by the hundred say I am smart, good fellow and those kind of things, but I don't look at it from these angles for there are thousand of young men with better brain, than myself would be traveling the country just like I am, doing perhaps better than I am if they only had the same ppportunity. Same way with every thing else people give me credit for.

My little success all created from being under the influence of the Lord. My experience gives me more knowledge than my book learning. I don't claim to be smart, and never will get bull headed and swell and say I know it all. I will endeavor to always be meek and ready to do and say what is right no matter what the result will be.

Christ said himself, only his Father in heaven is good.. I never will be one of those kind to think myself better than the human race, no matter how great my success may be I will always be under the influence of God.

Now I will say one more thing that makes it worth while for me to want to live in this world. I am normal and not handicapped in no way. The only thing that checks my success sometime is my color, and thankGod I have all my life before me except about one third to prove to the world that I am equal in ability.

Now I want to get mypeople to feeling like I do and help me to prove to the world that we are equal in ability, and that our Creator God, wants all men to treat us like they would want to be treated.

My people have great faith. The idea is I want you and all other interested to cooperate with me in getting our people to trust their faith, work with it, that we get what God wants us to have. Since I have over a half century to work in that direction under Normal condition. I pray that the Lord will bless my work that it may succeed.

Now Doctor Du Bois and Mr. Storey I am young and what I consider willing to learn to do what you all are doing when you are dead and gone. I want you to take an interest in me and let me not blunder over all the possible years before me, just give me the map in proportion that has taken years of your grand age to make and may I follow it serving God and my race, pray that I want get lost in this country of discrimination and segregation.

6/25/89

May we all adventure to reach the goal of Equity and Justice to all man kind, as the old pioneer from slavery time are called to eternity. I pray that young men like myself will take their burden and march on toward the goal of equity and justice to all mankind.

Dr. Du Bois and Mr. Storey do you know that we young people are going to have control of this modern world in about one fourth of a century. It is your duty to help us form what some old people call dreams or theory, which are ideas and notions that causes action in later years, Habits follows and a character is made , that shapes our race. Now would it not be terrible if we get the wrong ideas of life. I want you to help me to tell my people what to believe and do, so they can understand it and do accordingly.

One would soon believe that I was going to try to redeem the worl in the next year or at once as most young people want to do at once. No! No ! that not my way of thinking and acting. I am one of the many that believe that anything God approves of can be accomplished if enough time and consideration is given it. I want to begin doing little deeds for my race and greater deeds as years of time go by. Now don't think I am crazy because I am one of the few , who will discuss this race problem with hope from my very soul, but tell me when I am wrong and suggest the right course for me to take and when you tell the truth my consciousness will approve of doing your will

I shall make it my chief principle of life to do what I know I ought to do whether I want to or not, just help with your advice of knowledge and long experience. I shall try to do my best which none of us every do.

My present Job as Advance Agent employes me about Twenty Four hours per week , the balance of the time I am digging in books trying to build a good foundation to build Equity and justice for all mankind on, I shall be a student until I die while traveling over this country doing the next few years at least I shall try to cultivate among my people a taste for refinement culture and sense of duty to their race. I find that our people are ashame of theirselves and would [redacted] be if they could be anything except a so call Negro, which takes race pride away from us. That is a stop signal in our journey to the Goal of Equity and Justice to all mankind.

Our men are not loyal enough to their women and race in general. We can't rise as a race any higher than our women .

The remedy that is going to give us race pride is a true history of ourselves and the white race proving we are going through the same thing all other standard races had to go through.

We are living under a Cast system in the United States because the shadow of slavery has not yet banished. We must go forward and leave other shadow behind, Ask the United States to unshackle the black man spirit by giving him opportunity to prove his ability to equal them in ever respect, as our ancient Ancestors the Egyptians and Ethiopians did. Without a doubt we will originate and produce the same as they did when equal opportunity is granted. Then the world of other races will have to give the title of equity and justice to all mankind and cannot believe us to be inferior to other races. Natural we will have more race pride. Men will have to teach children and all to suffice and contribute their money time knowledge, experience, whole life and soul, that we may leave that shadow behind and have more faith in each other then we will begin to follow our leader on to the goal of equity and justice to all mankind.

The problem of getting our men, women and children started on this journey for Equity and Justice to all mankind can be started by furnishing them a true history of themselves and advising them.

Since I am poor haven't been here long enough to get rich honestly the best thing I can do at present with your cooperation is to become a National Field Worker while traveling over this country which I will be engaged in for at least a few years.

6/25/90

#5.

My business will be to stage meetings in the different states and lecture to my people to the best of my knowledge under you alls instruction. The only way I can do this sufficiently and get the action from the people is to sell them the two foot shelfs of Negro History, get subscriptions for the Crisis and authorize agents in different parts of the country to also get people to join the N. A. A. C. P. and do all of my work on commission basis except my lectures which I will do voluntary. I wish I could voluntary everything, but I will have to device some way to be able to travel the Thousands of miles I except to cover every year.

Now the proposition is if I don't help the N. A. A. C. P to put her program over in elevating our people to the higher standing of equity and justice. I want hinder the N. A. A. C. P. the least for I shall take the risk of succeeding in doing what I believe will help my people .

I will profit only on commission basis which will help the N. A. A. C. P. financially and the people in general and enable me to stay in the field doing what my very soul will engage in.

6/25/91

The N. A. A. C. P. will not be indebted to me for National Field work for I will work on my merits, even from the start, all I ask of you all is to give me authority and the small stock necessary to begin the work and I will pay my own expense from the start excepting to sell enough Negro Books Crisis subscriptions and get subscribers to join the N. A. A. C. P. which will profit the N. A. A. C. P. financially and get the people to acting on their faith and enable me to be an independent National Field Worker, of course the N. A. A. C. P. will cooperate with me in any instance when both see fit.

I am leaving Oklahoma City tomorrow for Ft. Worth, Texas I may work a few cities in Texas and next month I will be in California, and when Winter comes I will go toward New Orleans Louisiana and work cities and towns for a few weeks then I guess I will come through the Eastern states of the United states to New York if God be my helper.

Recantly I have been making different towns in Oklahoma such as Tulsa and Oklahoma City. I hate very much that I was not able to do something for my people. I hope I want get out of Texas before we get to working together.

I hope that I have impressed you all with my very soul and that you all will encourage me by answering me promptly and cooperating.

I have traveled over 12,000 miles this year and will expect to travel a few thousand more in the ineterest of the Advancement of the N. A. A. C. P. as an Independent National Field Worker.

Expecting your immediate cooperation, I am

Yours truly,

Carl C Williams

P. S. Send Mail General Delivery to Ft. Worth, Texas, between August 24th and 28th, 1926.

6/25/92

A 1-059-009-31

August 28, 1926.

Mr. Carl C. Williams,
General Delivery,
Ft. Worth, Texas.

My dear Mr. Williams:

Your recent letter addressed to Dr. Du Bois and President Storey has come to my attention. I am sorry to say that THE CRISIS does not employ traveling agents either in the sale of single copies or in taking of subscriptions for our magazine. Our experience in that direction has been very unsatisfactory. We are therefore unable to have you represent us in your travels as your letter indicates. We appreciate your interest in our work and we know you will understand our position in this matter which has led us to adopt the rule.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

August 28, 1926.

Mr. Carl C. Williams,
2846 Pine Street Y.M.C.A.,
St. Louis, Missouri.

4/25

My dear Mr. Williams:

Your recent letter addressed to Dr. Du Bois and President Storey has come to my attention. I am sorry to say that THE CRISIS does not employ traveling agents either in the sale of single copies or in taking of subscriptions for our magazine. Our experience in that direction has been very unsatisfactory. We are therefore unable to have you represent us in your travels as your letter indicates. We appreciate your interest in our work and we know you will understand our position in this matter which has led us to adopt the rule.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

459

6/24

December 20, 1926.

Mr. Lucius E. Williams, Pres.,
Wage Earners Savings Bank,
Savannah, Georgia.

My dear Sir:

An article on Negro Banks by H. H. Pace will appear in the February number of THE CRISIS. You are among the prominent bankers mentioned. We should like one of your recent photographs to appear in connection with the article. This photograph should be of a shiny finish and should be in our hands by January 5. We cannot use cuts or reprints from cuts.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness, I am

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

460

6/25

August 19, 1926.

Miss Lucy Ariel Williams,
607 Dauphin Street,
Mobile, Alabama.

My dear Miss Williams:

Miss Fauset having recently resigned as Literary Editor your letter of August 16th has been turned over to me. As you perhaps know THE CRISIS publishes from time to time poetry by Negro writers, and we would be glad to consider for publication anything which you might send.

Very truly yours,

JPD/DW

MATTHEW I. WILLIAMS
301 SOUTH DUBUQUE ST.
IOWA CITY, IOWA

6/25/93

July 27, 1926. JUL 29 1926

Crisis Magazine
69 Fifth St.
New York City, New York.

Gentlemen,

Enclosed you will find my photo. I received the degree of Ph. G. from the college of Pharmacy of the state University of Iowa at the June commencement. Hoping you will pardon my delay in giving you this information I remain, Yours truly

Matthew Williams

July 29,1926

Mr. Matthew I. Williams
301 South Dubuque Street
Iowa City, Iowa

My dear Mr. Williams:

I regret very much that your photograph reached us too late to be included in our Education Number. I am therefore returning it herewith.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. DuBois

6/25 461

DEC 24 1926

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

December 20, 1926.

Mr. R. S. Williams, President,
Penny Savings Loan Investment Co.,
Augusta, Georgia.

6/7/60

My dear Sir:

An article on Negro Banks by H. H. Pace will appear in the February number of THE CRISIS. You are among the prominent bankers mentioned. We should like one of your recent photographs to appear in connection with the article. This photograph should be of a shiny finish and should be in our hands by January 5. We cannot use cuts or reprints from cuts.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness, I am

Very sincerely,

Marvel K. Jackson

Secretary.

Over

Wm. Carpenter is the president of the Penny Savings Loan & Investment Co. having succeeded R. S. Williams who was formerly president. Wm. Carpenter has held said office for more than a year.

We presume the article makes special reference and personal reference therefore the matter of the picture desired is rather personal, that is, for Bishop Williams especially and not for a president of the institution solely.

Yours very truly,

Secretary.

P.S.

Perhaps for your information we should add that Bishop R. S. Williams is a vice-president. We understand that he does not incline to have any marked exploitation of his name in connection with heading financial or business institutions, feeling somewhat sensitive as to false impressions created in connection with his first calling and life's work and devotion to ecclesiastical matters and organizations.

This is given of my own initiative and responsibility out of my experience and observation and conversations with him during a close contact of many years.

H.C.Dugas.

RICHARD A. WILLIAMS
MORTGAGES – REAL ESTATE – INSURANCE
WHITE HORSE PIKE
LAWNSIDE, N. J.

April 25, 1926.

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Perhaps out of the following you can make a paragraph or so of interest to our friends of the Crisis.

6/9/13

On Saturday, April 24, in the office of the County Clerk, Camden, N. J., there were sworn in the officials of what is perhaps the only "colored" borough in the North - Lawnside, N. J.

Lawnside is a small town in Camden County, just seven miles from the Camden-Philadelphia bridge and ferries. It is well provided with transportation facilities, the Atlantic City R. R. and a trolley line passing through the town, while the famous White Horse Pike, motor route from Philadelphia to the shore, is its main thoroughfare.

Until a month ago Lawnside was a part of Centre Township, the balance of which comprised the towns of Runnemeade, Bellmawr and Mt. Ephraim. The position of Lawnside was peculiar in that it was separated from the rest of the Township by about two miles, being entirely surrounded by neighboring boroughs. At the session of the New Jersey legislature, just closed, a concerted movement to dissolve the township into four boroughs was successful, and Lawnside, the majority of whose citizens are colored, thus became a separate municipality.

An election was called and the following ticket elected: Mayor, James Hemmings; Councilmen: Walter Miller, Douglas Brown, John Brown, John W. Smith, George Morris and Charles Cooper; Tax Assessor, George Forten; Tax Collector, Thomas N. Rivers. All are colored with the exception of Councilman Smith. In the borough there are 650 voters registered of whom about 50 are white. The white citizens were invited to name a candidate for Council and one for the Board of Education. Indications point to the harmonious cooperation of both groups in the conduct of borough affairs.

RICHARD A. WILLIAMS

MORTGAGES – REAL ESTATE – INSURANCE

WHITE HORSE PIKE

LAWNSIDE, N. J.

Lawnside has an eight grade school with a principal and seven teachers, all colored. A two-room addition to the school house is now under construction. To administer the school work the County Superintendent has appointed a Board of Education of nine members, eight colored and one white.

Dr. Du Bois and Mr. Bagnall will recall having spoken at Lawnside three years ago at the time that Lawnside was fighting an attempt to exclude our children from a neighboring high school by establishing a so-called junior high at this place. The local representative on the Centre Township Board of Education at that time, who, it was felt, was largely instrumental in that attempt, and who was defeated for reelection to the Board for that reason, was the unsuccessful candidate for our first Mayor, being defeated by Hemmings the same man who won against him 3 years ago.

While Lawnside has for years been represented, and generally with credit, on the Township Committee and on the Board of Education, the present situation is one in which we have little experience of our own to guide us. The ordinary problems facing the organization of a new municipality are made more difficult by the small amount of ratables available for taxation, - a little over half a million. However, I believe we have a set of officials who will administer our resources with honesty and conservatism.

I felt that you would be interested in watching this experiment in self government. If there are further details you would like I am at your service.

Yours very truly,

R. A. Williams.

1919

Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College

DIVISION OF MECHANIC ARTS

Prairie View, Texas

Office of Director

July 31, 1926.

AUG 3 1926

6/25/103

The Crisis,
69 5th Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Will you please publish in your next issue the number of colored students and the number of colored graduates from the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan? Also inform me whether I could obtain an educational number of the Crisis for last year.

Accept my thanks in advance for your kindness.

Yours very truly,

C. L. Wilson.

August 3, 1926.

Mr. C. L. Wilson,
Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College.
Division of Mechanic Arts,
Prairie View, Texas.

My dear Mr. Wilson:

I have your letter of this morning's mail. We are sending under separate cover a copy of the Education Number of THE CRISIS for 1925. Please accept same with our compliments.

We have purposely changed our annual Education Number from the July issue of THE CRISIS to the August issue in order to have our records as complete as possible for the year in education among our people. With that change, we are not extending our educational record into the September issue.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc.

6/25/102

6/25/38

24 Clay Street,
South Norwalk, Conn.,
January 15, 1926.

Mr. Lee Bria,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

Dear Sir:

I would like to be
considered as an
applicant for a position
as stenographer.

I am twenty years of
age, and am a
graduate of the Norwalk

[3]

I am sure that I am capable of doing the work that would be required of me.

I would appreciate a reply from you, if you are in need of a stenographer.

Yours very truly,

Daisy V. Wilson.

[4]

High Scool, and the Stone's Secretarial & Acct. School, Hartford.

I have had seven months' experience as typist, working for Mrs. Frank Turner, of the N. A. A. C. P., but since leaving there took up an 8-months' course at Stone's Business College.

February 4,1926

6/25/37

Miss Daisy V. Wilson
24 Clay Street
South Norwalk, Conn.

My dear Madam:

There is no vacancy in our office just now but if you will keep us informed of your whereabouts I should be glad to let you know if we need anybody.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KT

March 13,1926

6/9/15

Miss Daisy Wilson
24 Clay Street
South Norwalk, Conn.

Dear Miss Wilson:

I have some extra work for one month beginning Wednesday, March 17 and ending Wednesday, April 14. If you would like to do this I should be glad to have you. It is stenography and typewriting and we will pay $70 for the month's work.

Very sincerely yours,

WHBD/KF

6/25/54

LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE

SALISBURY, N. C.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

W. J. TRENT, PRESIDENT

Jan. 7,
1926

W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor of The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

February 10th is the birth anniversary of Joseph Charles Price, the founder of Livingstone College. Would it be asking too much too much to ask that you publish the enclosed poem in the earliest issue of the CRISIS?

I hope that you will find it suitable for publication. If it proves so I may be able to contribute other poems which I have written.

Very truly yours,

G. D. Wilson

Professor of Education.

6/25/53

January 13,1926

Professor C. D. Wilson
Livingstone College
Salisbury, N. C.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for sending me the poem concerning the late Mr. Price. I regret to say that it is too late for our February number and I am therefore returning it to you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

January 6, 1926.

Miss Martha Lucille Winston,
1341 B Street, N. E.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss Winston:

As I think I wrote you before I was very much interested in your paintings and some of them I should like to reproduce in The Crisis. But the expense of color reproduction is so costly just now that it will be some time before we would dare undertake it.

I am, therefore, returning these paintings and thank you very much for letting me see them. Perhaps some time in the future when you have something that would make a good cover for The Crisis you will send it to us and let us see what we can do.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD.PF

6/25/80

September 29, 1926.

Miss Lucille Winston,
245-10th Street, S. E.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss Winston:

Thank you very much for submitting for use in THE CRISIS two covers. We regret to say that they are not suitable for CRISIS purposes. We are returning these by the same mail.

Yours truly,

JPD/DW

(1926)

March 10,1926

6/5/66

Mr. Samuel R. Wood
National Congress of British
West Africa
Axim, Gold Coast
West Africa -

My dear Mr. Wood:

I want very much to get hold of a copy of the group photograph of the last Congress of British West Africa which you had taken. Please send it to me carefully packed and send to me bill for any expense.

I trust you had an interesting session.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

OFFICE PHONE MKT. 6176

RESIDENCE PHONE MKT. 7522 W

AMBROSE P. WOODARD
ATTORNEY AT LAW
601½ N. MAIN ST. WICHITA KANSAS

JUL 17 1926

July 14, 1926.

TO THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

6/25/26-463

Sir:-

Enclosed please find my photo to be used in the Education number of the Crisis.

Name.	Ambrose P. Woodard,
School.	Washburn Law School.
Location.	Topeka, Kansas.
Degree.	A.B., L.L.B.
Year.	1926.

Very truly yours,

Ambrose P. Woodard

July 27,1926

Mr. Ambrose P. Woodard
601½ North Main Street
Wichita, Kansas

My dear Mr. Woodard:

Your letter came to us the 17th of July. At that time the August issue of the CRISIS, our Education Number, was already being printed. I am sorry your picture did not come to us in time for insertion in that issue.

Our congratulations and best wishes go to you.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/KF

6/25 464

Pontiac, Michigan.
November 3rd, 1926.

Editor,
The Crisis,
70 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Sir:

In the October 31st issue of the New York Times Book Review I noticed an article concerning the awarding of the Amy Spingarn Prizes for Negro Literature and Art this year.

A prize has been given to one Arna Botemps for the poem A Nocturne at Bethesda. I am very anxious to obtain a copy of this poem and would be greatly obliged for any assistance your magazine could give me in so doing. If it is being published in an edition of The Crisis I would thank you to send me a copy of same, post collect; or give me information whereby I might obtain a copy of the poem.

Thanking you in advance, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Todd Woodell

Todd Woodell,
197 Washington St.,
Pontiac, Michigan.

6/11/53

Published in December Crisis

November 16, 1926.

Mr. Todd Woodell,
197 Washington Street,
Pontiac, Michigan.

6/11/54

My dear Sir:

The poem "A Nocturne at Bethesda" is published in the DECEMBER issue of THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

La Corona Apts.,
Miami Beach,
Fla.

April 10, 1926.

Editor
The Crisis,
New York City.

Please print the following account of the life of my father, Rev. Spencer Snell, correcting or condensing if necessary.

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) Ailen Snell Rhoades

4/10/26

[Wooders]

April 15, 1925.

Mrs. Aileen Snell Wooders,
La Corona Apts.,
Miami Beach, Fla.

My dear Madam:

I should be very glad to note the death of Mr. Snell.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

F. E. DeFrantz, Secretary
L. F. Artis, Assistant Secretary
Morris R. Taylor, Physical Director
A. F. Moton, Boy's Secretary.
Hale Woodruff, Membership Secty
Forrest Wiggins, Asst. Boy's Secty

Office Phone, Lincoln 6661
Lobby Phone, Circle 6374

Senate Avenue at
Michigan Street

Colored Men's Branch

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis

Committee of Management

F. B. Ransom, Chairman
Dr. H. L. Hummons, Vice-Chairman
H. L. Sanders, Treasurer
Dr. W. E. Brown
R. L. Brokenburr
Dr. M. D. Battles
Dr. W. W. Stuart
Dr. E. S. Dickerson
John A. Patton
Dr. J. H. Ward, Honorary

April 28th, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
Editor The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

I am sending to your office three paintings to be entered in the Competition for the Spingarn Prize Awards for 1926. Two of them are landscapes and one a figure piece. The landscapes I call "The August Wind" and "Laureate Autumn". The figure painting bears the title "The Quadroon". The titles of the pictures are also on their reverse sides.

I have become interested in the organization Krigwa, of which I have been reading in the Crisis, and, if I am eligible, would like to become a member. At your convenience would you kindly send me some information about it?

With all good wishes to you and the National Association, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Hale Woodruff

October 23rd, 1926.

6/1/44

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE is happy to announce that Mr. Hale Woodruff has been awarded the Second Prize of $25 for his illustration. The prize will be given him Monday night, October 25th at International House if he can be present, and if not, will be mailed to his address.

Will you please send us by return mail a recent photograph and the main facts of your biography? Please do not forget this and let us have these very soon for THE CRISIS.

October 25, 1926.

Mr. Hale Woodruff,
450 North Senate Avenue,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

My dear Sir:

I beg to enclose our check for $25 which is Second Prize for illustrations in THE CRISIS contest for 1926.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

F. E. DeFrantz, Secretary
L. F. Artis, Assistant Secretary
Morris R. Taylor, Physical Director
A. F. Moton, Boy's Secretary
Hale Woodruff, Membership Secty.
H. Zeigler, Asst. Physical Director

Office Phone, Lincoln 6661
Lobby Phone: Main 5769

Senate Avenue at
Michigan Street

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Dr. M. D. Battles
Dr. W. W. Stuart
Dr. E. B. Dickerson
John A. Patton
Dr. L. R. Young
Dr. J. H. Ward, Honorary

December 13, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

6/5/60

My dear Dr. DuBois:-

I am writing you in regard to the paintings I submitted in the Crisis Contest for 1926. If you have not sold the two and do not have any prospects, would it be possible for you to have the three returned to me by January 1, 1927? On that day I am to be presented with the second award in the Fine Arts Division of the Harmon Awards for this year. No doubt you have read of this.

It is the desire of those who nominated me for the awards to have a group of my more representative pictures on hand for the occassion. They may be sent "charges collect".

You may be interested to know that I plan to go abroad in 1927 for a period of further study.

Thanking you for this favor and with the best of wishes to you, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
Hale Woodruff

6/5/59

December 15, 1926.

Mr. Hale Woodruff,
Colored Men's Branch,
Young Men's Christian Association,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

My dear Mr. Woodruff:

I shall pack and send your pictures immediately, as I have not had a chance to sell them. I hope they will arrive in time.

Let me congratulate you upon your Harmon Award and your year abroad. Success is evidently coming your way.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

26 rue Roosevelt, [FADED]
Paris, France,
December 11, 1927.

6/5/85

My dear Dr. Du Bois —

Since September I have been here in France for the purpose of continuing my art studies, which are to extend probably over a period of two years. At all goes well while I'm here, I shall have profited much by having had the privilege of studying here.

I am working on a picture, which soon will be completed, that I wish to submit to you for a cover design for the Crisis. I might possibly call it "Six Artists" for it is composed of such a number of artists each supposed to represent one of the fields of artistic endeavor in which the Negro is today engaged. I am including all the lettering that goes on the Crisis covers generally in the design so that, should you accept it for use, one plate or "cut" would serve for the whole cover.

For this reason I am kindly asking

you to please let me know what month you have open for the selection of a cover, so that I can place the name of that month in my painting. I shall not assume, should you thus favor me, that my effort will be accepted for publication, for no doubt you have a number of others to select from that are far more meritorious than mine. Yet I should be pleased to have you honor me with an acceptance.

6/15/86

I read with interest the Crisis awards for Literature and Art for this year and I might add that the Crisis is one of my most worthy companions while I am here in Paris.

With best wishes for the season and for your continued success and happiness, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Hale Woodruff.

6/25/47

June 21, 1926.

Mr. Carter G. Woodson,
1538 Ninth Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Please rush us latest and best photograph.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

Charge to CRISIS

May I have the little sketch and photograph back when you have finished with them?
A. W.

Fisk University
Nashville, Tenn.

JOHN W. WORK, A. M.
DEPARTMENT OF LATIN

[Agnes Work]
454 E. 164th St.,
New York City.
Feb. 3-'26.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Dubois,

The photograph has come and I am sending it to you with the poorly written little sketch of my husband's life. I know he would not care to have any bitterness whatsoever to be in it, so have left out much. But as he loved and admired you so much, I am imploring you to make of the little sketch that, that it should be. I was graduated from Fisk when the normal department was little better than a gramma school (so said our ex-President) so am in no way fitted to do justice to the little article.

6/25/79

February 9,1926

Mrs. Agnes Work
454 East 164th Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Work:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. I wish however, to acknowledge the receipt of the article and photograph of Mr. Work. I shall be glad to call these matters to Dr. DuBois' attention as soon as he returns.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

6/25 465

6/25/18

464 E. 164th St.,
New York City,
Feb. 10-26.

Miss Kathleen Foss
Crisis Office, 69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Miss Foss.

I thank you for letting me know of the arrival of the letter and package.

Dr. DuBois and I wanted the sketch to get in for the Easter number of the Crisis. He said if I got it there the first week in February it would be alright. Will you see Miss Foss that the letter is sent to Dr.

Boise.

Again thanking you for your kindness,

I am sincerely yours,

Agnes H. Trask.

6/25/64 454 E. 164th St.,
New York, N.Y.
April 24-'26.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois.
69-Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Dubois:-

I thank you from the depths of my heart, for the inimitable article on my husband's life you had in the Crisis. No one, save yourself could have done it so well.

If it is convenient

for you to lay your hands on the little sketch and photograph I sent you, will you kindly let me have it now? I promised a friend in California that I would write her a brief sketch, but I do not feel that I can wade through it again. Some Sunday afternoon when you and Mrs. Du Bois are not otherwise engaged, may I come and see you and talk over some matters with you? Again thanking you for the Crisis article,

I am yours sincerely,

(Mrs. J.W.) Agnes Cook.

April 29, 1925.

Mrs. Agnes Work,
454 East 164th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Work:

I am very much afraid that I have thrown away the manuscript which you gave me. Usually, when manuscripts of that sort come into the Office, unless we are especially warned, we use them as the basis of our articles and then throw them away. I have looked for your manuscript and do not find it. I am afraid that is what has happened. I am very sorry, indeed.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/25/63

[World Peace Association]

Greenville, Iowa

Jan. 29. 1926

Editor, The Chrisis

69 Fifth Ave, New York

Dear Sir & Brother:

You are one of the first four editors to whom the World Peace Association is, this day, sending a copy of the inclosed anti-Klan story and it is sincerely hoped that you will help to give it the widest possible circulation.

Effort has been made to put such information into the hands of those who believe in the brotherhood of mankind as will help to discredit the activities of the Klan organization and render their appeal ridiculous.

With the aid of editors friendly to our cause, and willing to help as

suggested by "note" appended to the story. we will be able to cover the United States in a very short time and at the same time raise funds for peace work.

Awaiting your reply and with kind personal regards, I am,

Yours for a world-at-peace,

C. A. Ryan Secretary-Treasurer,

World Peace Association.

Postage for return of manuscript inclosed.

01/3/11

[World Peace Association]

February 3,1926

Mr. C. A. Ryan
World Peace Association
Greenville, Iowa

My dear Sir:

I thank you for letting me see this manuscript but I beg to say that we could not undertake to publish matter that is broadcast to other periodicals.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/KF

6/5/64

November 5, 1926.

6/1/46

Miss L. G. Worlick,
Mercy Hospital,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Madam:

THE CRISIS would be glad to have a photograph and some account of your life for use in its pages. We cannot use a cut or print but must have an original photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

1

Tonkawa Okla
April 12. 1926.

Jessie Redmon Fauset
69 Fifth Avenue
N. Y.
Literary Editor.

6/25/68

Gentleman:

I saw an advertisement in the Crisis Magazine. Of a prize contest ~~on literature~~ and arts. On which you are ~~giving~~ offering $600.00 for

Of course the contest closes May 1st and. I am very interesting in them and would like to get in as quick as I can. Awaiting an answer from You.

How may I ask you a questions about this contest?

I would like to know ~~if~~ if I have ~~to~~ waited too late to start?

And I would like to know a little information about it and I am kindly asking you

{II}

P.S. Please send me the full details about the contest.

I am inclosing a little verse of a poem. And may be it will attract to someone's attention.

I am awaiting for your.

Reply

Yours truly

(Miss) Beatrice Knight

Perry Oklahoma

6/25/19

April 16,1926

Miss Beatrice Wright
Jenks, Oklahoma

My dear Madam:

I am enclosing herewith details of the literature and art contest for 1926. As you will see, contributions must be received at this office not later than May 1.

I am also returning the poem which you sent, with the regret that it does not seem to fit our present needs. I thank you for letting me see it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/25/67

3/18/27
Let.

AUG 4 1926

Mrs Isaac Hughs
764 So 16 Street
Philadelphia

Mr Du Bois,

6/5/27

Dear Sir,

I am sending
Father Norman Duckette photo,
for the Crisis magazine kindly
return when finish.

Mrs Hughs

HOMES
BOUGHT AND SOLD

MORTGAGES PLACED

RENTS COLLECTED

CONVEYANCING

The Citizens & Southern Realty Co.

529 SO. NINETEENTH STREET
In The Citizens and Southern Bank Building
R. R. WRIGHT, Jr., Manager
Philadelphia, Pa.

INSURANCE

BUILDING AND LOAN
ASSOCIATIONS

TELEPHONES:
SPRUCE 5339
RACE 6060

Sept. 6, 1926.

SEP 9 1926

The Crisis,
New York City, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

I am writing to ask if you have any colored pictures for sale? If so, will you please send me your price list, and some samples of the same? If you do not have any, can you tell me where I can find some?

Very truly yours,

RRW:EBS

R. R. WRIGHT, JR.

6/1/42

September 9, 1926.

Mr. R. R. Wright, Jr.,
THE CITIZENS AND SOUTHERN REALTY CO.,
529 South 19th Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Wright:

I have your letter in today's mail. I take it that you mean pictures of Negroes. If that is the case I am happy to call your attention to page 270 of the September issue of THE CRISIS. The advertisement of The Associated Publishers will give you information along this line.

With every good wish

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

December 6, 1926.

Mr. R. R. Wright, President
The Citizens and Southern Bank
and Trust Company,
19th and South Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear President Wright:

I would be very glad indeed to use the picture and article of J. H. Divelle in an early number of THE CRISIS. I thank you for bringing it to my attention.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

December 20, 1926.

Mr. R. R. Wright, Pres.,
Citizens and Southern Bank and Trust Co.,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Sir:

An article on Negro Banks by H. H. Pace will appear in the February number of THE CRISIS. You are among the prominent bankers mentioned. We should like one of your recent photographs to appear in connection with the article. This photograph should be of a shiny finish and should be in our hands by January 5. We cannot use cuts or reprints from cuts.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness, I am

Very sincerely,

Secretary

C91 4219

6/5/50

MRS. JOHN C. WYMAN
21 KIMBALL TERRACE
NEWTONVILLE
MASSACHUSETTS

Dec. 30. 1926

My dear Mr. DuBois

Will you kindly ask Mr. Borah to quote to you, or in some way to make public the exact words which in his article in the January 1927 issue of The Crisis he paraphrases. He says "Charles Sumner declared that to enfranchise this uneducated mass was foreign to his convictions and to his whole habit of thought but that politics required it."

The context of this passage shows that by "this mass" Mr. Borah intends the

6/5/52 2

MRS. JOHN C. WYMAN
21 KIMBALL TERRACE
NEWTONVILLE
MASSACHUSETTS

to convey the idea that Mr. Sumner referred to the mass of freedmen.

I remember much about Mr. Sumner's course in the Reconstruction period. I have since read almost every address he ever made on questions which would lead to speech on the Negro, and which are given in the many volumes of his published orations. I do not remember one utterance of his which could bear the construction which Mr. Borah puts upon whatever words of Sumner's which he here references. Mr. Sumner may have said that circumstances required the grant of suffrage to the freedmen. I am sure that he never used

6/5/51 3

MRS. JOHN C. WYMAN
21 KIMBALL TERRACE
NEWTONVILLE
MASSACHUSETTS

the word "politics" with the significance which Mr. Borah infuses into it, when he was giving the reason for enfranchising the freedmen. All the surrounding text in Mr. Borah's article shows that by "politics" he means selfish if not exactly dishonorable motives and action.

There is much that could be quoted directly from Mr. Sumner which entirely contradicts Mr. Borah's interpretation of the Senator's views and principles.

Yours Sincerely

Hallie Buffum Chace Wyman

Accompanied by check for 1.50 for renewal to Crisis

Baton Rouge La.
2/18/26
Box 54

FEB 23 1926
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

The Crisis
New York City.
N.Y.

6/4/42

Dear Editor
I am writing for information regarding the contest for nine-teen twenty-six. In writing the stories is it nessary to have two named? I have been very anxious to condsond with you for quite a while I have some poems I have writen but I have never had confidence

6/4/43

enough in myself
to feel that they would
be accepted. I am
very anxious to enter
the contest and
have already written
my story.
My husband has been
a subscriber for a
number of years and
every body in the
house is glad
when the crisis
arrives.
Hoping to hear from
you at an early date
I am Respectfully yours
Mrs. Wm. F. Yancy.

34 Rue Rémusat
Toulouse, France
February 22, 1926

Miss Jessie Fauset
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, U.S.A.

Dear Miss Fauset:

I am enclosing an article on Toulouse which I hope will be satisfactory. Enclosed are also some cards. I did my best to get a snap of the market place around the church but it was almost impossible to get a good one.

In a separate package I am sending a very good picture of the Egyptian club with the girls who assisted in the dance and the two professors. Will you kindly return the picture when you have finished? It is not necessary to return the snaps and cards.

I finished my written examination today. As soon as the oral ones are over I am planning to visit the Northern part of Africa (Algiers, Tunis, Constantine, and perhaps Biskra). As you can imagine I am wild with enthusiasm and can scarcely wait. Then back to work again for another term.

Yours very sincerely,

Idabelle Yeiser

6/29/65

June 15, 1926.

Miss Idabelle Yeiser,
American Express,
11 Rue Scribe,
Paris, France.

My dear Miss Yeiser:

I am sorry that you did not receive the May and June CRISIS. We are sending them herewith; but second class mail goes very slowly. Your article is in type but has not yet been published. We hope to publish it in the August or September number.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

2732 N. 26th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
August 14, 1926.

Mr. J. Davis.
New York City.

Dear Mr. Davis:

I am enclosing the review of the book by M. Delafosse, trusting it will be considered at your usual rates for work of this sort.

I found the book exceedingly interesting. In fact so much so that it was very difficult to reduce it to the word limit. It is well worth a translation and I should be extremely interested in being the translator.

Please address all further communications to my Philadelphia address as I shall spend the winter here.

Trusting to hear from you soon,

Yours sincerely,

Idabelle Yerger.

6/29/68

6/29/64

TOULOUSE
11 30
4 · VI.
1920
HTE GARONNE

The Editor of
"Crisis"
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City
Etats-Unis

American Express
Paris, France
11 Rue Scribe —

Editor of Crisis,
New York City:

Dear Sir:

I have received neither the May nor the June issue of the "Crisis" although it is due to come to me. Nor have I received any direct word concerning my article which I hear is to appear in the June number. I should appreciate hearing from you before I leave France. Please use the above address but do not send any mail after June 20th. After then will you kindly address any mail to 2432 North 25th St.
Philadelphia, Penn.

Yours respectfully,
Idabelle Yeiser

WALNUT 1108

DETROIT PEOPLE'S NEWS

BUELAH YOUNG, EDITOR

4328 MILFORD AVENUE

DETROIT, MICH.

Jan. 5, 1926.

My Dear Mr. Dubois:-

Inclose find stamps. Please send me the picture with cuts. I will send it back by return mail just as soon as I can have a cut made from it.

I need it very badly

Please oblige

Buelah Young
6007 Scotten

c/29/73

January 15,1926

Mrs. Beulah Young
6007 Scotten Avenue
Detroit, Michigan

My dear Mrs. Young:

I am sending your picture. I know you are not going to send it back but still I have your word.

Very sincerely yours,

WKED/KF

6/29/72

Hazard, Ky.
2/3/26.

6/44/11

Dear Messrs:-

I am a regular reader of The Crisis. And have much interest in the welfare of my Race and people.

I am asking your help because I feel that it is a reliable source.

I have written and published a book, "Our Last Chance for Correction Unto God" but have had no chance to get this book in circulation. Please do not cast my letter aside unanswered. I need help.

I also have a few articles of poetry that perhaps, would interest you.

I have the desire, and an inclination to write or to lecture upon the subject of "international peace" for the abolishing of war. Would you kindly advise me how to go about this? I have several hundred copies of my books on hand because I haven't as yet been able to get in touch with any firm of the "race" who would aid me in disposing of the books.

I hope you will Respond

I Remain, Yours

6/44/11a

Faithfully

6/44/11b

W. W. Young
P.O. Box 683
Hazard,
Ky.

(PS) Enclosed please find stamps for return reply

968
6/47

February 8,1926

Mr. H. H. Young
P. O. Box 683
Hazard, Ky.

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. As soon as he returns I will call his attention to your letter of February 3.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

6/44/40

March thirteenth, 1926.

Mr. H. H. Young
P. O. Box 683
Hazard, Kentucky

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that the CRISIS does not publish books. You may apply to the Brimmer Company, Room 22-24, Allen Hall Building, No. 384 Boylston Street, Boston, 17 Mass.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
MADISON

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

October 28, 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor, The Crisis,
60 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. DuBois:

6/29/70

I am preparing for publication a book, Readings in Social Psychology. I should very greatly appreciate permission to quote from "The Crisis" for January, 1920, the telegram therein printed from Governor Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi written in reply to a query from Chicago which runs as follows: "Your telegram asking how many Negroes Mississippi can absorb received. In reply I desire to state that we have all the room in the world for what we know as 'n-i-g-g-e-r-s,' but none whatever for 'colored ladies and gentlemen.' If these Negroes have been contaminated with Northern social and political dreams of equality, we cannot use them, nor do we want them. The Negro who understands his proper relation to the white man in this country will be gladly received by the people of Mississippi, as we are very much in need of labor." *This is to appear as a "fine" sample of prejudice!*

If this permission is granted, I shall, of course, be only too glad to make the customary acknowledgment to the author and publisher in the appropriate place.

Very respectfully yours,

Kimball Young

KY:MH

Associate Professor of Sociology.

SUCCESS BOND

November 1, 1926.

Mr. Kimball Young,
Department of Economics,
The University of Wisconsin,
Madison, Wisconsin.

My dear Sir:

Answering your letter of October 28th, I beg to say that I shall be quite willing for you to quote from THE CRISIS in your book.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 10th. 1926.

President N. B. Young
Lincoln University
Jefferson City, Missiouri

6/29/78

My dear President Young:

Thank you very much for bringing to my attention Dr. Strom. I shall mention him.

I enjoyed very much my stop at Lincoln University.

Very sincerely yours,

WEDB:B.

File
Harrisburg

DR. CHAS. H. CRAMPTON, PRESIDENT
WM. BOND, JR., VICE-PRESIDENT
C. SYLVESTER JACKSON, TREASURER
GEORGE S. WINTERS, RECORDING SECRETARY

HARRISBURG
Young Men's Christian Association
Broad Street Branch
644 BROAD STREET

BOARD OF MANAGERS

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W. R. BURDEN, EXECUTIVE SEC'TY.

February
Fifteenth
1 9 2 6.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION
CORNER NORTH SECOND AND LOCUST STREETS

JUDGE JOHN E. FOX, PRESIDENT
A. K. THOMAS, TREASURER
C. E. SHIRK, GENERAL SECRETARY

618
26394

Crisis:

We are sending you a picture and information which should be good news and encouraging news for Few Schools seem as fair as has this school to our Colored boys.

Those names circles with lead pencil are colored boys and with two exceptions are members of the Y Branch.

Appreciatingly

W. R. Burden

CAMP CURTIN WINNING TRACK TEAM

BOTTOM ROW
FROMLEFT TO RIGHT

Abramson-Dash, Bemmseffer-Shot Put,& Hurdles, Cupples-Dash, Williams-Dash, Riggi-Broad Jump, Morris-Dash, Shaffer-Dash, E. Gordon-Dash, Hallman-Dash,

SECOND ROW

E. Snow-Broad Jump, Miller-Dash, Parker-Distance, Crumpton-Dash, Watts-Dash& Hurdles, Murray-Dash, Chenawith-Dash, Morgan-Dash, Shepherd-Dash.

THIRD ROW

Humphrey-Broad Jump, Coover-High Jump, Duffins-Hurdles, Marrow-Distance, Chulhan-Dash, Green-Distance, Worlton-Distance, Brown-Shot Put & Dash, .

Fourth Row

Swigert-High Jump, Coleman-Dash, Dent-Dash, Cook-Distance, Musser-Hurdles, Findley-Shot Put, Himes-Pole Vault, Snow-Dash, Dirk-Broad Jump, Gordon-Dash, Long-Distance.

RECORDS BROKEN

1 Morris-Broke 50yd Dash Time 6 Sec.

2 Chenaworth-100yd Dash Time 10Min. 2Sec.

3 Chulhan- 60yd Dash Time 7Min 1.5 Sec.

4 Parker-Half Mile Time 2 Min. 13 Sec.

EXPLAINATION

This is a picture of the Camp Curtain Junior High School of Harrisburg Pa The Track Meet in June 1925 (Annually) is one of the largest days in the Junior High School Life.
There is another Junior High School but there are few opportunities given Colored Boys there. (Edison Junior High School)
The Senior High School (Technical High School) has an unwritten law that seems to say that no Colored Boy must play for Tech. This year for the first time at least five years two colored boys played on a scrub team of the Foot Ball division and did receive Suit-balls.
Strange to say Technical High School has a Colored Trainer and Doctor And they think a great deal about him. He travels with them wheresever they go. Dr. Chas. H. Crampton.
These Boys (except two) are members of the Y. M. C. A. Branch and Annually We have a Big Field Day For Eighteen Churches and Sunday Schools and they usually represent the "Y" an this MEET.
Would appreciate spade and picture in the CRISIS and return of the same to

644 Broad St. Harrisburg Pa W. R. Braden 2/15/24

DR. CHAS. H. CRAMPTON, PRESIDENT
WM. BOND, JR., VICE-PRESIDENT
C. SYLVESTER JACKSON, TREASURER
GEORGE S. WINTERS, RECORDING SECRETARY

HARRISBURG
Young Men's Christian Association
Broad Street Branch
644 BROAD STREET

APR 3 1926

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HARRY BURRS	WM. F. KING	CHAS. HOWARD
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W. R. BURDEN, EXECUTIVE SEC'TY.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION
CORNER NORTH SECOND AND LOCUST STREETS

JUDGE JOHN E. FOX, PRESIDENT
A. K. THOMAS, TREASURER
C. E. SHIRK, GENERAL SECRETARY

April 2, 1926.

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

6/36/70

Gentlemen:

Sometime ago I forwarded you a picture, will you kindly give me some information concerning same, as to whether it will be given space in your magazine.

Respectfully,

W. R. Burden

W. R. Burden,
Executive Secretary.

WRB/FBW

[Y.M.C.A – Lynchburg, Va.]

OCT 15 1926

Va. Theo. Sem. & College
Lynchburg Va.
Oct. 14, 1926

OCT 15 1926

Editor of The Crisis.
New York City.
Dear Sir:

6/14/63

I am writing to ask of you a favor. In our institution we are starting the student branch of Y.M.C.A. And one of the special phases of the work is to supply the reading room with good wholesome readings, such as Newspapers and Magazine.

We would be very grateful and thankful should you be willing to help the "Y" in its program of serving the young men of this institution with a magazine for 6 months more or less.

Thanking you for your consideration,

Yours truly,
L. I. Binford (Pres.)

[Y.M.C.A.-Lynchburg, Va.]

G/14 469

October 16, 1926.

Mr. L. T. Benford,
Virginia Theo. Seminary and College,
Lynchburg, Virginia.

My dear Mr. Benford:

Your letter of the 15th has been received. We extend our best wishes to the student branch of the "Y" at the Virginia Theo. Seminary and College, of which you are president.

THE CRISIS does not place free subscriptions, since we have so many requests of this nature. We would be glad, however, to enter a year's subscription to THE CRISIS for use in your organization and allow you the special rate of one dollar and twenty-five cents ($1.25) per year for the same. I think the subscription if paid for by the students will be much more appreciated than if it is given as a free gift.

I am wondering if you or one of your fellow students would like to serve us as agent for THE CRISIS in your community? I am enclosing a statement of terms for agents. I should be glad to have you consider. In several cases, students have served us as agents for THE CRISIS during their school days, with success both to themselves and to us. We would be glad to have your co-operation in this way.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 1

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
WEST 137TH STREET BRANCH
179 WEST 137TH STREET
TELEPHONE AUDUBON 7900-7901-7902-7903-7904
CECELIA CABANISS SAUNDERS, GENERAL SECRETARY

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MRS. WM. PICKENS, COR, SECRETARY
MRS ELIZABETH S. MICHAEL CH. FINANCE COMMITTEE

June 4, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
Editorial Rooms, The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Doctor DuBois:

Your letter of May 22nd, asking for a photograph of the Emma Ransom House, was received, and I telephoned Miss Berneice Griswold, Publicity Secretary for the Y.W.C.A., 1457 Broadway (telephone Wisconsin 7715), asking that a photograph of the House be sent to you; Miss Griswold's secretary promised to have this taken care of. If the photograph has not been received and you will let me know, I shall be glad to follow it up and see that it is sent to you.

Very truly yours,
Cecelia Cabaniss Saunders
Cecelia Cabaniss Saunders,
General Secretary

6/6/26

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY BRANCH
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
60 BEACH STREET
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

TELEPHONE BARNUM 3620

6/11/136

March 22, 1926

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
MAR 24 1926

The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

In the February and March issues of the Crisis a play by Willis Richardson entitled "The Broken Banjo" has been running. Our Phyllis Wheatley dramatic club has been looking over plays for their spring performance and the idea occurred to us that there might be a possibility of using this play by Mr. Richardson.

Just what is the necessary procedure if we should desire to use this play? Are there printed copies which could be obtained other than what was given in the Crisis? In giving a character sketch of the writer mention was also made of other plays by him. Would it be possible for us to look these over in order to see if we might prefer to use one of them rather than "The Broken Banjo"?

Any help you can give us soon will be greatly appreciated.

Yours very truly,

Dorothy C. Guinn

Dorothy C. Guinn
Executive Secretary

DCG:EB

6/11/35

March 24, 1926.

Miss Dorothy C. Guinn,
Young Women's Christian Association,
60 Beach Street,
Bridgeport, Connecticut.

My dear Miss Guinn:

The play "The Broken Banjo" can be used on a payment of $10, $5 of which goes to the Crisis and $5 to Mr. Richardson.

If you will write to Mr. Richardson at 2023 13th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., he can tell you about other plays which he has written.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

W. F. ZIMMERMAN
PUBLISHER AND BOOKSELLER
WINNETKA, ILLINOIS
511 So. Wabash Av.

Chicago Jan 21/1926

Mr W.E.B. Du Bois
The Crisis
N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Thank you for the information conveyed in your letter of the 16th with reference to "The Quest of the Silver Fleece".

Will you please cause a copy of "The Crisis" to be mailed to me with the advertising rates attached. You probably do not remember the writer but at the time you offered your "Souls of Black Folk" I was connected with McClurg & Co and favored its publication

3/29/26

JAN 25 1926

Yours truly
W F Zimmerman

...view the book for THE CRISIS if you will let me have it a little while longer and then I shall see that it gets to your hands safely.

I am sure you know how much I appreciate your work. I have quoted it at length in my book, "The Gift of Black Folk". I shall hope too, to be able to see your book on Mandingo civilization.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6-8-5-32

6/43

24-140

JOHN PICKETT ADAMS

P. O. BOX 427

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, FLA.

INSTRUCTOR IN
VOICE AND HARMONY

TRAINER OF CHOIRS
QUARTETTS AND CHORUSES

Sent "Crisis"

No stamps in this letter, but
letter followed with stamps.

2/3

Sent "Green" [1926?]
No stamps on this
letter but letter
followed with
stamps.

[1926?]

6/21

Poetry

You will see that the day of his execution was the one immediately preceding that of the visit of his parents to me. I have spoken of the extreme suffering of Mrs. Copeland. It was noticeable, however, that the grief which tortured her did not spring mainly from the thought of her son's execution. That, comparatively, seemed a tolerable affliction. John Brown had been executed, and so had been many of the great and good. The gallows upon which her son perished seemed irradiated by the goodly fellowship in suffering of prophets and reformers. This could be borne. The intolerable agony was caused by a report, which had come over the wires, and which appeared to be well founded, that the body of her son had been, or soon would be, taken to the medical college at Winchester, Virginia, for the purposes of dissection. About this she seemed to have a feeling akin to superstition. She had lain awake all night, turning the painful subject over in every form that a morbid imagination could suggest, until the torture had become more than brain and heart could endure; and unless some diversion—some relief—could be furnished, both brain and heart, it seemed probable, must give way. Under these circumstances, the parents had come to me to ask that I would go promptly to Winchester, and endeavor to recover the body of their son. I did not covet the undertaking, and I thought it right to explain to them that it would be likely to result in failure. Great excitement still prevailed in Virginia. Soldiers were still marching and countermarching, military reviews were being held, and that military spirit was being awakened which was maintained from that time until the close of the war. The very presence of a northern abolitionist in Virginia, upon such an errand in such a state of

37-6-119

public feeling, might be regarded as, in itself, a grave offense. It was true that the body of John Brown had been returned to his widow; but special influences had been brought to bear in that case; and besides, Brown had the important advantage that he did not belong to the despised race. I did not fail to present these points to Mrs. Copeland; but they made no impression. She still entreated me to go, and I could not refuse her. I suppose I never pitied any one so much in my whole life.

Having decided to undertake the journey, I at once made such preparation as I could. From Hiram Griswold, a prominent lawyer of Cleveland who had acted as Brown's attorney during his trial, I obtained a letter of introduction to Judge Parker of Winchester—the Judge who had sentenced both Brown and Copeland. Mrs. Copeland, the father, or some friend for him, had telegraphed to Henry A. Wise, then Governor of Virginia, asking permission to send some one into the State to obtain the body of his son. A telegram came in reply which read in substance:—"You may send a man, but he must be a white man." This telegram I took with me, together with a paper from Mr. Copeland authorizing me to act as his agent in receiving the body.

37-6-120

I was now fairly well equipped for my journey, except that I had no money for the payment of expenses; and my friend Copeland was almost as impecunious as I was. In this exigency, James M. Fitch, who was for many years a bookseller and publisher in Oberlin, and whose memory is still held in reverence for his many good works, brought me one hundred dollars which he had somehow obtained in the town. I fear he had secured it by solicitation from door to door among business men and other citizens—a method of raising money which even to this day is something more than a tradition among us.

I left Oberlin for Winchester, Monday, December 19, going by way of Wheeling and Harper's Ferry over the Baltimore and Ohio Railway. Owing to the delay of my train, caused by heavy snows in the Alleghenies, I did not reach Harper's Ferry until afternoon on Wednesday. Then I took the Winchester, Potomac, and Strasburg road, which ran by Charlestown and Winchester. As I took my seat in the car, I discovered the first evidence of the excited condition of the country. When the conductor came to receive my ticket, he said, "Excuse me, sir, but it is made my duty to ask for the name of every stranger entering the State." I gave him my name and it appeared to be entirely satisfactory. In one part of the car there was a group of ladies and gentlemen talking about John Brown. I soon discovered that among them was Captain Avis, the jailer who had charge of Brown during his imprisonment. I heard him say that Brown had spoken of the kindness with which Captain Avis had treated him as a reason why he would not attempt to escape from jail.

37-6-121

It was near sunset when I reached Winchester. I went directly to the Taylor House, having been told that that was the best hotel in the town. As I entered the clerk's office, I was reminded that I must register my name and address. As several rough and rather spirituous looking persons were standing about, it occurred to me, that the word Oberlin written upon the page of the register, for the inspection of such people, might produce a degree of excitement unfavorable to my object in visiting the place. Calling to mind the name of the township in which Oberlin was situated, I went promptly to the clerk's desk, the men dividing to enable me to do so, and wrote in a good bold hand, "James Monroe, Russia." I withdrew, and the crowd went up to examine the record. I left them studying

upon it. The landlord told me, the next day, that when they asked him who James Monroe of Russia was, he replied that all he knew about it was I was a Russian. I have already spoken of Judge Parker as residing in Winchester; and having ascertained his address, I went at once to his house. I found him, presented my letter of introduction from Mr. Griswold, and was most courteously received. I told him my story—somewhat as I have told it to you—and explained how entirely my errand was one of humanity—of compassion for an afflicted father and mother. Very sincerely, as I believe, he expressed his sympathy with my object, his readiness to help me in it, and his opinion that it could be accomplished. He invited me to take tea with himself and his family, and proposed that, after tea, we should, together, pay a visit to the President of the Medical College, Dr. McGuire, and if it met his approval, should then send for other members of the Faculty, and have a meeting for consultation in regard to the object of my mission.

221-9-13

The Faculty Meeting was held, and was entirely satisfactory. So far as I could judge, the best feeling existed. It was unanimously agreed that the body of Copeland should be delivered to me to be returned to the home of his parents. The college undertaker was present. He promised that he would work a portion of the night, and that by nine o'clock on the following morning, my sorrowful freight should be decently prepared for delivery at the express office. I was cautioned by one of the professors not to speak of the object of my visit at the hotel. I could readily assure them I would not, and, within myself, I thought it much more likely that the news would get out through some one of the families of those who were present than through me. Feeling, however, no concern about the matter, I

returned to the public house, and went to bed happy. I thought I saw my way clear to take back the body of the young soldier of liberty to his sorrowing family to be buried in the soil of Oberlin. I might say here, that I had already mentioned, more than once, that I bore upon my person the permission of Governor Wise to visit Virginia for the purpose I had in view, and I had perhaps exhibited his telegram. But this permission could, in any event, have only a moral weight, and that proved to be but small in Winchester, as the Governor did not appear to be popular there. In the morning a colored servant entered my room and built a great pinewood fire in the old-fashioned fireplace. I thought it remarkable that he at once began telling me of his trials and hardships as a slave. It was evident that he thought me a Northern man, or at least one in sympathy with persons in his condition. I took an early breakfast, and was impatiently waiting for the hour at which I was to meet the undertaker, when a message was brought that some gentlemen wished to see me. I received them in the parlor of the hotel. They were a committee of students from the college—hale a dozen in number—who had come to give me their view of the situation. A tall, lean, red-haired young man from Georgia acted as their chairman. I had seen committees of students before, but this one seemed rather more excited than any which I had previously met. As the chairman addressed me standing, I also stood. I cannot give an accurate, verbatim report of his speech, but I remember the sentiment and the more remarkable turns of expression. He spoke in substance as follows:—

"Sah," said he, "these gentlemen and I have been appointed a committee by the medical students to explain this matter to you.

37-6-123.

It is evident to us, sah, that you don't understand the facts in the case. Sah, this nigger that you are trying to get don't belong to the Faculty. He isn't theirs to give away. They had no right to promise him to you. He belongs to us students, sah. Me and my chums nearly had to fight to get him. The Richmond medical students came to Charlestown determined to have him. I stood over the grave with a revolver in my hand while my chums dug him up. Now, sah, after risking our lives in this way, for the Faculty to attempt to take him from us, is no' 'an we can b'ar. You must see, sah, and the Faculty must see, that if you persist in trying to carry out the arrangement you have made, it will open the do' for all sorts of trouble. We have been told that Governor Wise gave you permission to come into this State and get this nigger. Governor Wise, sah, has nothing to do with the matter. He has no authority over the affairs of our college. We repudiate any interference on his part. Now, sah, that the facts are befo' you, we trust that we can go away with your assurance that you will abandon the enterprise on which you came to our town. Such an assurance is necessary to give quiet to our people."

37-6-124

I replied to the gentleman from Georgia that I was glad to hear from all sides of the question; that the view taken by the students was important, and deserved and should have respectful consideration; but that, as my arrangements had been made, with the approval of the Faculty, and I had, as yet, no intimation from them that their view of the matter had, in any way, been changed, I thought the young men would agree with me that the courtesy due between gentlemen

required that I should not abandon my undertaking without consultation with their teachers. I closed, however, by saying that I would cheerfully promise the committee that I would at once give up my plan when advised to do so by their professors. The chairman of the committee would have been glad to have me say, at once, that I would do nothing further; but I adhered to my purpose. The committee then left, without any discourtesy of language or manner, but as I thought with some suppressed feeling.

37-6-125

I went at once to see Professor Smith, who had shown me much sympathy in my object, and who was on the point of coming to me. He said, "The Faculty would still be willing to make an effort to carry out their contract with you, but they suppose it to be impracticable." He then told me what I had not heard before, that during the night the students had broken into the dissecting rooms of the college, had removed the body of Copeland, and hidden it, it was reported, at some place in the country. He added that if, under these circumstances, we were to persist in an effort to recover the body, the whole country about us would soon be in a state of excitement. He thought it the wiser course, therefore, that my object should be given up. I believed it was right and decided to act accordingly. The result was a great disappointment to me; but it seemed to be inevitable.

In thus recording my decision to abandon further effort, it is a satisfaction to add that time has made it more and more evident that Copeland was abundantly worthy of all the interest which we took in his case. Recently the Virginia officials who were connected with his trial, conviction and execution, have been publishing the favorable impression he made upon them. Mr. Andrew Hunter, who was

the state prosecutor at the trial, in communications given to the press a few years since, says: "Copeland was the cleverest of all the prisoners. He had been educated at Oberlin. He was the son of a free Negro, and behaved better than any man among them. If I had had the power and could have concluded to pardon any, he was the man I would have picked out. * * * He behaved with as much firmness as any of them, and with far more dignity." Judge Parker, in an interview published in the St. Louis "Globe Democrat" in 1888, says: "Copeland was the prisoner who impressed me best. He was a free negro. He had been educated and there was a dignity about him that I could not help liking. He was always manly."

I was now ready to set my face towards home; but there was no train from Winchester back to Harper's Ferry until the following morning. By taking a carriage, however, in the afternoon, across the country to Martinsburg, I could catch the evening train on the Baltimore and Ohio road for Wheeling. My arrangements were made, therefore, to do this. Professor Smith advised me not to go to a hotel when I should reach Martinsburg. A general military review of all the soldiers who were present at John Brown's execution, and others also, was in progress that day in Martinsburg, and there would be many violent and half-drunken men about the public houses, whom it would be well for me to avoid. He offered to give me a letter of introduction to 'Squire Conrad, a friend of him, a lawyer of high character and standing in that town, and told me to drive directly to his house, and remain there until the hour for the train. This letter I thankfully accepted. As I had still two or three hours to wait for dinner, a young member of the faculty—I think an associate

37-6-126

professor--took me to the college and showed me its various apartments and appliances for instruction. We visited the dissecting rooms. The body of Copeland was not there, but I was startled to find the body of another Oberlin neighbor whom I had often met upon our streets, a colored man named Shields Greene. I had indeed known that he also had been executed at Charlestown, as one of John Brown's associates, but my warm interest in another object had banished the thought of him from my mind. It was a sad sight. I was sorry I had come to the building; and yet who was I, that I should be spared a view of what my fellow-creatures had to suffer? A fine, athletic figure, he was lying on his back—the unclosed, wistful eyes staring wildly upward, as if seeking, in a better world, for some solution of the dark problems of horror and oppression so hard to be explained in this.

37-6-127

After dinner and after the payment of bills, including one of considerable amount from the undertaker, who had made progress, to a certain extent, with his preparations, I was furnished by my landlord with a comfortable carriage and a colored driver, to take me to Martinsburg. The drive of perhaps twenty miles was spirited and enjoyable. It was a fine, clear December day. The sunshine was golden; there was no snow upon the ground, and the temperature was mild. The country, agreeably undulating, diversified with hill and valley, woodland and meadow, and watered by spring-fed streams, well deserved the epithet of "beautiful", bestowed upon it by John Brown when on his way to the scaffold on a like golden day of the same December. This region was a part of that beautiful valley of the Shenandoah—the valley of Virginia we called it during the war—which was fearfully expiated its share in the crime of slavery, by

DRUCKSACHE

Wöchentliche Expresslinie

mit den Dampfern „SEMIRAMIS", „REMO" und „CLEOPATRA"

REISEDAUER

Triest-Konstantinopel in 3 Tage
Brindisi-Konstantinopel . . . . . 2 Tage
Piräus-Konstantinopel . . . . . 1 Tag

	Dampfer	Eisenbahn
Mailand-Konstantinopel (Via Trieste)	3 Tage	9 Stunden
Mailand-Konstantinopel (Via Brindisi)	2 „	21 „
Rom-Konstantinopel	2 „	14 „
Neapel-Konstantinopel	2 „	10 „
London-Konstantinopel	3 „	34 „
Paris-Konstantinopel	3 „	26 „
Lausanne-Konstantinopel	3 „	16 „
Zürich-Konstantinopel	3 „	15 „
Berlin-Konstantinopel	3 „	28 „
Wien-Konstantinopel	3 „	14 „
München-Konstantinopel	3 „	15 „

Triest-Brindisi-Piräus-Konstantinopel

(durch den Kanal von Korinth)

FAHRPLAN

Ab	Triest	jeden	Donnerstag	11.30	Uhr	vorm.	An	Brindisi	jeden	Freitag	12.30 Uhr mittags
„	Brindisi	„	Freitag	2.—	„	nachm.	„	Piräus	„	Samstag	2.— „ nachm.
„	Piräus	„	Samstag	4.—	„	„	„	Konstantinopel	„	Sonntag	4. - „ nachm.
Ab	Konstantinopel	jeden	Donnerstag	10.—	Uhr	vorm.	An	Piräus	jeden	Freitag	10.— Uhr vorm.
„	Piräus	„	Freitag	12.—	„	nachm.	„	Brindisi	„	Samstag	12.— „ mittags
„	Brindisi	„	Samstag	2.—	„	„	„	Triest	„	Sonntag	3.— „ nachm.

ÜBERFAHRTSPREISE

(in Goldfranken)

	I. Klasse	II. Klasse	II. reduzierte Klasse	Deck
Triest-Konstantinopel oder umgekehrt	570	390	240	160
Triest-Piräus „	425	290	175	120
Brindisi-Konstantinopel „	425	300	170	115
Brindisi-Piräus „	275	200	110	75
Piräus-Konstantinopel „	145	100	70	40

In den Preisen der I., II. und II. reduzierte Klasse sind Verpflegung und Kabinenplätze inbegriffen, während Deckpassagiere keinen Anspruch auf Verpflegung und Bett haben.

VERPFLEGUNG.

I. KLASSE.

7—9 Uhr Kaffee, Tee, Kakao, Schokolade mit Milch nach Wahl, Butter, Jams, Eier, zwei kalte Platten, Obst.
10 Uhr Fleischbrühe in Tasse, belegte Brötchen.
12—13.30 Uhr Vorspeise (vier Arten), vier warme Fleischspeisen, zwei kalte Platten, zweierlei Gemüse, zweierlei Salate, Mehlspeise, Käse, Obst, Kaffee.
16 Uhr Tee oder Kaffee mit Milch, Butter, Jams, Zwieback, Gebäck.
19 Uhr Suppe, Fische, zwei warme Fleischspeisen, Salate, eingemachtes Obst, Mehlspeise, Obst, Kaffee.

nach Wahl

II. KLASSE.

7—9 Uhr Kaffee, Tee, Kakao, Schokolade mit Milch nach Wahl, Butter, Jams, zwei Eier.
12 Uhr Vorspeise (drei Arten), drei warme Fleischspeisen (eine davon ein Braten), Gemüse, Salate, Käse, Obst, Kaffee.
16 Uhr Kaffee oder Tee mit Milch, Butter, Jams.
19 Uhr Suppe, Fische, zwei warme Fleischspeisen, Salate, Mehlspeise, Obst, Kaffee.

II. REDUZIERTE KLASSE.

7—9 Uhr Tee oder Milchkaffee, zwei Eier oder eine warme Speise.
12 Uhr Risotto oder eine andere Vorspeise, Fleisch mit Beilage, Obst, Kaffee.
16 Uhr Tee oder Milchkaffee, Butter.
19 Uhr Suppe, Fleisch mit Beilage, Mehlspeise, Käse.

DECK.

7 9 Uhr Schwarzer Kaffee, 1 leichte Platte (Käse, Salami).
12 Uhr Risotto oder eine andere Vorspeise, Fleisch mit Beilage.
19 Uhr Suppe, Fleisch mit Beilage.

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НИЖЕГОРОДСКИЙ
ГОСУДАРСТВЕННЫЙ МУЗЕЙ

ХУДОЖЕСТВЕННЫЙ ОТДЕЛ

ВЫСТАВКА ПРИОБРЕТЕНИЙ

1925—1926

*

1 9 2 6

ИЗДАНИЕ НИЖЕГОРОДСКОГО ГУБМУЗЕЯ

О Т П Е Ч А Т А Н О

в типографии Нижполиграф, Варварка, 32, в количестве 300 экземп., Нижегородск. публит № 403.

На настоящей выставке собраны пополнения Художественного Отдела Нижегородского Государственного Музея, поступившие за истекший год*). Цель выставки—предварительное изучение и «осознание» нового материала, до слияния его с основным собранием, чтобы этот материал мог после логично и целесообразно заполнить пробелы существующей экспозиции и органически спаяться с ядром музея.

Выставка заключает в себе ряд произведений русской живописи от XVIII века до наших дней, несколько рисунков современных русских художников и небольшое собрание художественных изображений Нижнего-Новгорода, а также несколько предметов декоративного характера.

XVIII век представлен на выставке четырьмя вещами, из которых две—работы больших мастеров блестящего портретного искусства этого века—Ле-

*) С 1 августа 1925 г. по 1 августа 1926 г.

26 197

вицкого и Боровиковского. Эти два портрета должны удачно пополнить собрание живописи XVIII века в нашем музее.

Первая половина XIX столетия представлена портретом работы Тропинина и вещами «ступинцев»— художников, вышедших из Арзамасской школы Ступина-Алексеева-Сыромянского и Раева.

Большая вещь другого выученика «Ступинской академии» Перова «Рыболовы» (из быв. Цветковской Галлереи), «Мужичек из робких» Репина, женский портрет Неврева и др. характеризуют идейное направление русской живописи середины XIX ст. т. н. «передвижничество». К сожалению, слабо представленные в Музее передвижники и теперь не смогли получить особо сильного подкрепления.

Особняком стоит портрет Нижегородского «туза» и «благотворителя» Бугрова работы передвижника Богданова-Бельского. Почти не обладая художественными достоинствами, этот большой портрет крайне интересен как образец оффициального (исполнен для Городской Думы) купеческого портрета конца XIX ст. и особо поучителен при сравнении с парадными портретами екатерининских дворян— продуктами иной классовой культуры.

Художественные течения конца XIX и начала XX столетий предреволюционной эпохи, ознаменованные отходом от «идеи» ради «настроения», формальными исканиями, устремлением в мистику и экзотику, отходом от современности ради любования прошлым, до сих пор почти совсем не представленные в музее,

показаны на выставке работами художников, примыкающих к группам «Союза Русских Художников» и «Мира Искусства». Тут надо отметить вещи Виноградова, Светославского, Туржанского и др. характерно-ретроспективные—«Свадебную прогулку» Ал. Бенуа и «Выход императрицы Елизаветы» Лансере, ориентально-экзотические «Кибитки» Павла Кузнецова и «Nature morte» Сарьяна и проч.

«Пейзаж» Кончаловского относится уже к новому этапу русской живописи недавнего прошлого, здесь особо обостренное искание формального мастерства, впитавшее уроки французов.

Выставленные в малом зале-«фонаре» несколько рисунков современных художников приобретены музеем с организованной им весной 1925 года выставки рисунков группы «Маковец».

Здесь же в «фонаре» помещено небольшое собрание художественных изображений Н.-Новгорода. Пейзаж Нижнего, исключительно живописного города, часто служил темой для художников, и собиранием изображений города, «иконографии Нижнего», занят музей. В течение истекшего года поступили выставленные здесь: картина Н. Чернецова, изображающая кремль 40-х годов прошлого столетия, две картины Юона, много раз писавшего Нижний, а также акварели и литографии первой половины XIX ст. и др.

Тут же помещены бронзовые часы, подписная работа знаменитого французского бронзовщика Томира (1751-1843 г.); эти часы—модель памятника

Минину и Пожарскому, который был заказан скульптору Мартосу для Н.-Новгорода, но поставлен на Красной площади в Москве. Взамен него Нижний получил скромный обелиск, с барельефами того же Мартоса, находящимися теперь в Музее. Из декоративных предметов следует отметить также хрустальную люстру и стенники французской работы XVIII ст. (в 1 зале) и люстру с цветным стеклом русской провинциальной работы конца XVIII ст. (в «фонаре»).

Выставка не захватывает другой категории материалов, поступивших в Художественный Отдел за истекший год—собрания, значительного качественно и количественно, предметов древне-русского искусства живописи, шитья и пр. Ознакомление масс с этим материалом—задача следующей специальной выставки.

Поступления истекшего года, выставленные теперь, в большей или меньшей степени восполняют недочеты в систематическом собрании русской живописи Музея, но все же и теперь остаются значительные пробелы и неровности, заполнить и сгладить которые—задача будущего.

А. Иконников

Выставленные картины поступили г. о. из Государственного музейного фонда, часть приобретена Музеем и поступила от различных учреждений. Рисунки приобретены Музеем. Предметы декоративного характера поступили от Губкомэкосо и друг. учреждений.

ЗАЛ I

1 **БОРОВИКОВСКИЙ В. Л. 1757—1825**
Портрет кн. Куракина (?)
75×61,5 подпись: Писалъ Боровиковскій

2 **ЛЕВИЦКИЙ Д. Г. 1735—1822**
Портрет Доротеи Шмидт
65×50

3 **Неизвестный Художник XVIII ст. (ранее припис. Левицкому)**
Портрет неизвестного
64×49

4 **ПРАСОЛОВ Н. XVIII ст.**
Портрет Павла I (тип Вуаля)
75×57
на обороте надпись:
«Госъ: Генерааншев Шепелева/ живописе... Никифоръ Прасоловъ/ писалъ»

5 **ТРОПИНИН В. А. 1776—1857**
Портрет неизвестного
70×60 подпись: В. Тропининъ 1833

6 **РАЕВ В. Е. 1807—1870**
Вид храма св. Петра в Риме
52×39 подпись: Раевъ 1854
на обороте: Basilio Raeff / Roma Anno 1854

7 **АЛЕКСЕЕВ-СЫРОМЯНСКИЙ Н. М. 1813—1880**
Портрет художника Раева
65,5×55 подпись: Н. Алексѣевъ 1851
на обороте: № 47 портретъ В. Раева/ писанъ Алексѣевымъ

8 Неизвестный художник школы Венецианова
Старик и девушка
83×69

9 НЕВРЕВ Н. В. 1830—1904
Портрет неизвестной
37×26,5 подпись: 1877 съ фот. Невревъ

10 ТВАРОЖНИКОВ И. И. род. 1848 г.
Играющие дети
73,5×60 подпись: И. Тварожниковъ

11 ПЕРОВ В. Г. 1833—1882
Рыболовы
180×103

12 ЯКОБИ В. И. 1834—1902
Чтение газет после завтрака
50×48 подпись В. Jacobi 1867 Roma

13 РЕПИН И. Е. род. 1844 г.
Крестьянин («Мужичек из робких»)
64,5×53 подпись: И. Рѣпинъ /1877/ г. Чугуевъ

14 КУИНДЖИ А. И. 1840–1910
Ненастье
47×27,5

15 ПОЛЕНОВ В. Д. род. 1844 г.
Этюд к картине: «Христос отрок у учителя»
58×39,5 подпись: Полѣновъ

16 ВАСНЕЦОВ В. М. 1848—1926
Охотник подпись: В. Васнецовъ 1889
38×28

17 **БОГДАНОВ-БЕЛЬСКИЙ Н. П.** род. 1868 г.
Портрет Н. А. Бугрова
301×150 подпись: Богдановъ-Бѣльскій

18 **МАЛЯВИН Ф. А.** род. 1869 г.
Этюд мужской головы
109×84 подпись: Ф. Малявинъ 1913 г.

19 **ЖУКОВСКИЙ С. Ю.** род. 1873 г.
Пейзаж
53×33,5 подпись: Жуковскій

20 **СВЕТОСЛАВСКИЙ С. И.** род. 1857 г.
Ранняя весна
64×50 подпись: С. Свѣтославскій

21 **ВИНОГРАДОВ А. М.** род. 1856 г.
Интерьер. У Коровина
97,5×72

22 **Васнецов А. М.** род. 1856 г.
Пруд
106,5×79,5 подпись Аполлинарій Васнецовъ

23 **КОРОВИН К. А.** род. 1861 г.
Ялта ночью
72×54 подпись: Коровинъ К.

24 **БРАЗ И. Э.** род. 1872 г.
Nature-morte
64×50 подпись: 1920 И. Бразъ

25 **ГОЛОВИН А. Я.** род. 1863 г.
Испанка (пастель и темпера)
95×66 подпись: А. Головинъ
воспроизведена: «Аполлон» 1913 № 4

26 ГОЛОВИН А. Я. род. 1863 г.
Цветы (темпера)
73,5×43 подпись: L'automne 1911/A. Golovine

27 ТУРЖАНСКИЙ А. В. род. 1875 г.
Холодная весна
61×28 подпись: Туржанскій 1907 годъ

28 ПЫРИН М. С. род. 1874 г.
Роща
36×31 подпись: М. Пырінъ 1912 г.

29 ГРАБАРЬ И. Э. род. 1872 г.
Рябинки и березы
85×84,5 подпись: Игорь Грабарь/ сентябрь 1906

30 БОГАЕВСКИЙ К. Ф. род. 1872 г.
Облако
132×106 подпись: Богаевскій 10

31 РЕРИХ Н. К. род. 1874 г.
Тропа прямоезжая (темпера)
44×43

32 КУЗНЕЦОВ П. В. род. 1878 г.
Кибитки в степи (темпера)
57×37

33 ЛАНСЕРЕ Е. Е. род. 1875 г.
Прогулка императрицы Елизаветы Петровны в Царском селе (темпера)
66×41 подпись: Е. Лансере 1905

34 БЕНУА А. Н. род. 1870 г.
Свадебная прогулка (темпера)
50,5×36 подпись: Alex. Benois 1906

35 САРЬЯН М. С. род. 1880 г.
Nature-morte (темпера)
64×60 подпись: М/Сарьянъ/ 1910

36 СОМОВ Е. А. род. 1869 г.
Пейзаж с озером (акварель)
32×23,5 подпись: К. Сомовъ 96

37 Михайлова О. П.
Город (акварель)
32×24

38 ЗАЙЦЕВ Н. С. род. 1885 г.
Цветы (темпера)
76×37 подпись: Ник. Зайцевъ 1913 г.

39 ГРИГОРЬЕВ В. Д. род. 1886 г.
Голова мужчины
76×10

40 КУСТОДИЕВ Б. М. род. 1878 г.
Манифест 19 февраля 1861 г. в деревне (из серии картин по русск. истор. изд. Кнебеля) (темпера)
83×61,5 подпись: Б. Кустодиевъ 1908—1909

41 АРАПОВ
У моря—купальщицы (темпера)
95×79 подпись: Араповъ 1913

42 КОНЧАЛОВСКИЙ П. П. род. 1876 г.
Пейзаж
90×69 подпись: П. Кончаловскій

ЗАЛ II

43 **ЧЕКРЫГИН В. Н.**
Голова мужчины (уголь)
24×22 подпись: 1920. В. Ч.

44 **ЧЕКРЫГИН В. Н.**
Композиция (прес. уголь) 1922
29×25,5

45 **БРУНИ Л.**
Оптина пустынь (карандаш с белилами)
36×32,5 подпись: Оптина 23 г.

46 **БРУНИ Л.**
Портрет Веры Ильиной (цветной карандаш)
30×22

47 **КРЫМОВ Н. П.**
Пейзаж (карандаш)
28,5×18

48 **МАКСИМОВ Н.**
Деревенские задворки (карандаш)
34×28 подпись: Н. М. 23 г.

49 **ЖЕГИН Л. Ф.**
Эскиз к «Рынку» (прес. уголь) 1924 г.
46×32

50 **ГЕРАСИМОВ С. В.**
На Москве-реке (уголь)
32×23 подпись: С. Герасимов 24

51 ГЕРАСИМОВ С. В.
У Бабьегородской плотины (уголь)
32×23,5 подпись С. Герасимов

52 ГЕРАСИМОВ С. В.
Извозчик (уголь)
44×40 подпись: С. Герасимов

53 РАДИОНОВ М. С.
Пейзаж (уголь)
41×26 подпись М. Р./24

54 ЧЕРНЫШЕВ Н. М.
Две девочки (карандаш)
29×24 подпись: НЧ 1924

55 ЧЕРНЕЦОВ Н. Г. 1804—1879
Вид Н.-Новгорода Кремль
на обороте: Нижний-Новгородъ/съ натуры
77,5×51 Н. Чернецовъ 1845 годъ

56 ЮОН К. Ф. род. 1875 г.
Н.-Новгород зимой 1902 г. (угол Кооперативной ул. и Зеленского с'езда)
подпись: К. Юонъ

57 ЮОН К. Ф. род. 1875 г.
Закат на Волге (Н.-Новгород)
Воспроизведено в монографии «К. Ф. Юон» изд. А. Э. Коган 1918 г.
80,5×107 подпись К. Юонъ

58 МАКОВСКИЙ Н. Е. 1848—1886
Вид Печерского монастыря
24×13,5 подпись: Н. М.

59 **РЫБИНСКИЙ**
Вид Китайских рядов и собора на Ярмарке (акварель)
39×26 подпись: Рыбинскій 1852

60 Неизвестный художник нач. XIX ст.
Нижегородская Ярмарка (акварель)
42,5×28

61 **БИШЕБУА** (Richebois) пер. полов. XIX ст.
Вид на пристани в Н.-Новгороде (раскраш. литогр. с рисунк. Диеза (Dietz) изд. Лемерсье
39,5×28

62 **БИШЕБУА** пер. полов. XIX ст.
Панорама Ярмарки (раск. литогр. с рис. Диеза (Dietz) изд. Лемерсье
39,5×28

63 **БИШЕБУА** пер. полов. XIX ст.
Нижегородский Кремль (раскр. литогр. с рис. Диеза (Dietz) изд. Лемерсье
39,5×28

64 **МЕЛЬНИКОВ А. П.** род. 1855 г.
Вид Нижегородского кремля
32×17 подпись: А. Мельниковъ

ИЗДАНИЕ НИЖГУБМУЗЕЯ

ИСТОРИКО-БЫТОВОЙ ОТДЕЛ НИЖЕГОРОДСКОГО ГОСУДАРСТВЕННОГО МУЗЕЯ

КРАТКИЙ ПУТЕВОДИТЕЛЬ

НИЖНИЙ-НОВГОРОД 1924

(РАСПРОДАНО)

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

6143/55

Al Passeggiere

N.° 14950

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

SOCIETÀ RIUNITE FLORIO, RUBATTINO E LLOYD ITALIANO
SOCIETÀ ANONIMA SEDE IN GENOVA - CAPITALE L. 300.000.000 VERSATO L. 195.000.000

BIGLIETTO CLASSE DI LUSSO N. [redacted]

RILASCIATO ALLE CONDIZIONI INDICATE A TERGO

DA NAPOLI A NEW-YORK

COL P.FO GIULIO PARTENZA DEL 6 - OTT 1926

PER N. 1 POST. A FAVORE DEL SIGNOR Du Bois William & C.

ETÀ	POSTI
	1

CABIN H 66

LETT

LI 6 - OTT 1926

NAPOLI

Navigazione Generale Italiana

Da restituirsi, alla fine del viaggio alle persone incaricate del ritiro del biglietto.

Succ. A. Ceccarello - Genova

1340

CONDIZIONI GENERALI

1.o — Il passeggiero che non si presenta in tempo opportuno alla partenza o che comunque non prenda imbarco, non ha diritto al rimborso sia totale che parziale del prezzo pagato e deve anzi completare il pagamento del nolo se non lo abbia pagato per intero. Qualora peraltro egli fornisca le prove di essere stato impedito da causa ritenuta di forza maggiore a giudizio della Società, questa potrà rendergli valido il biglietto per il primo piroscafo della Società che abbia disponibili posti nella categoria corrispondente a quella segnata sul biglietto. Nel caso di mancato imbarco per causa di morte del passeggiero, la Società corrisponderà agli eredi (i quali dovranno documentare legalmente tale loro qualità) il parziale rimborso stabilito dall'Art.o 583 paragrafo 2.o del vigente *Codice di Commercio Italiano*.

2.o — La Società si riserva la facoltà di sopprimere la partenza preavvisata, di far effettuare al Piroscafo altri scali oltre a quelli preavvisati o di sopprimere qualcuno di questi, di iniziare il viaggio da un porto diverso da quello preannunciato, come pure di destinare il Piroscafo ad altra linea.

In tali casi il passeggiero non avrà altro diritto che quello del rimborso della somma pagata, escluso ogni diritto ad indennità od a rimborso di spese.

3.o — La Società avrà pure piena facoltà di anticipare o prorogare la data di partenza preavvisata; e tanto nel caso in cui la Società si avvalga di questa facoltà come nel caso di ritardata partenza per caso fortuito o forza maggiore riguardante la nave, il passeggiero non avrà diritto nè a rescindere il contratto, nè a risarcimento di danni, nè al vitto e alloggio, nè a rimborso di spese di qualsiasi natura.

4.o — Qualora tuttavia l'anticipo o la proroga della data di partenza, avvenuta usando la Società della facoltà di cui sopra, superasse i dieci giorni, il passeggiero avrà facoltà di rescindere il contratto, ottenendo unicamente la restituzione della somma pagata.

5.o — Se il viaggio è rotto dopo la partenza per caso fortuito o forza maggiore riguardante la nave, è dovuto alla Società il nolo intero ed il viaggio si ritiene come compiuto.

6.o — La Società non risponde dell'imperizia, negligenza e colpa del Capitano, Macchinista, Pilota, Equipaggio, e di chiunque trovisi imbarcato sui piroscafi, per tutto ciò che si riferisce alla navigazione ed alle attribuzioni che la Legge ed i Regolamenti affidano alle predette persone.

7.o — La Società non risponde dei danni cagionati alle persone od alle cose dei passeggieri da rischi di mare, incendi, furti, nemici e pirati, baratteria, ordine di principe, sommosse, atti di governo riconosciuto o non riconosciuto, da rischi di guerra quali che siano i belligeranti, urti di navi, investimenti od altri avvenimenti della navigazione, scoppio, guasto o rottura di caldaie, macchine, tubazioni o installazioni di bordo e simili. La Società nemmeno risponde per danneggiamento causato alle cose dei passeggieri da colaggio dei liquidi, rottura di oggetti fragili, spargimento delle merci, ruggine, umidità per pioggia, acqua di mare, evaporazione, contatto con altre merci od esalazioni delle medesime; come pure non risponde per danneggiamento causato da topi, insetti, animali di qualsiasi genere. La Società non risponde per malattie in genere, anche contagiose od epidemiche, contratte a bordo per qualsiasi causa.

8.o — Il Capitano avrà piena libertà, sia prima che dopo la partenza per il porto di trasbordo o di destino di toccare qualunque porto o porti trovansi o no sul suo usuale itinerario, ancorchè in direzione contraria ed oltre la rotta per il porto di trasbordo o di destino, sia retrocedendo che avanzando in qualunque ordine e per qualunque causa in una o più volte; e tali porti, piazze e deviazioni, dovranno considerarsi compresi nell'itinerario del viaggio, e quindi il passeggero non potrà comunque rescindere il contratto od avanzare pretese per risarcimento di danni.

Il Capitano inoltre potrà omettere qualcuno dei porti contemplati nell'itinerario del Piroscafo, senza che per tale fatto il passeggiero possa rescindere il contratto od avanzare pretese per risarcimento di danni.

9.o — Il biglietto di passaggio è valevole soltanto per la persona o le persone in esso indicate, quindi non può essere ceduto ad altri. Qualora avvenga che il passeggiero non sia il vero titolare del biglietto che presenta e faccia uso di un biglietto non valevole sarà tenuto a pagare il passaggio al prezzo di tariffa coll'aumento del 50 %, salvi sempre i maggiori diritti spettanti alla Società verso il passeggiero.

10.o — Il passeggiero deve uniformarsi alle prescrizioni delle Leggi Italiane ed Estere nonchè ai Regolamenti della Società ed alle disposizioni date dal Comandante. Il passeggiero occuperà il posto indicato dal biglietto ed in mancanza di indicazione, quello che gli sarà assegnato dal Comandante. La Società avrà facoltà di destinare al passeggiero posti diversi da quelli prenotati, purchè di prezzo uguale. Qualora per modificazioni o diversa destinazione dei locali a bordo del piroscafo, venisse a modificarsi la disponibilità dei po ti prenotati, la Società avrà facoltà di annullare la prenotazione restituendo l'acconto nolo già incassato, esclusa ogni indennità.

11.o — Il Passeggiero ha facoltà d'interrompere il viaggio sbarcando in un porto oceanico di scalo intermedio e compreso nell'itinerario del Piroscafo e di proseguire, purchè entro il termine di tre mesi dalla data di sbarco con un vapore della Società che abbia posti disponibili a bordo e che faccia quello scalo. Qualora sul Piroscafo scelto per la continuazione del viaggio non vi fossero posti disponibili dello stesso prezzo per il quale fu rilasciato il biglietto, il passeggiero occupando posti di prezzo superiore, sarà tenuto a pagare la differenza di prezzo in base alla tariffa della Società, ma non avrà diritto al rimborso occupando posto o posti di prezzo inferiore.

12.o — Il computo dei posti sarà effettuato in base alle disposizioni della tariffa in vigore all'epoca della partenza del passeggero.

13.o — Sono a carico dei passeggieri tutte le spese, tasse e diritti d'imbarco e sbarco, bollo, ecc.

14.o — Il passeggiero non ha diritto ad indennità di qualsiasi sorta o rimborso spese per anticipo o ritardo sia alla partenza che all'arrivo della nave.

15.o — Il trasporto del bagaglio sarà computato in base alla tariffa vigente all'epoca della partenza del piroscafo.

16.o — Ogni collo di bagaglio deve portare chiaramente indicato nome, cognome, classe e destinazione del passeggiero cui appartiene. Le spese d'imbarco e sbarco del bagaglio sono sempre a carico del passeggiero.

Il passeggiero deve personalmente provvedere all'imbarco e sbarco del bagaglio, accertandosi all'atto della partenza che il bagaglio è a bordo, curandone il ritiro a destino non assumendo la Società che il semplice trasporto sul suo percorso.

I reclami dovranno essere presentati per iscritto dal passeggiero al Comandante prima dello sbarco a destino, il tutto sotto pena di decadenza. La Società per le eventuali ricerche avrà un termine di sei mesi dalla data del presentato reclamo, e non dovrà, riconsegnando il bagaglio entro il detto termine, corrispondere danni per ritardo od altro. In qualunque ipotesi in cui la Società possa essere tenuta responsabile della perdita, danneggiamento od altro del bagaglio, l'indennità da corrispondersi non potrà mai eccedere L.it. 100 per collo e L.it. 500 al maximum per tutto il bagaglio del passeggero.

17.o — La Società ha diritto di ritenzione e di pegno sul bagaglio; conseguentemente qualora il passeggiero si rifiuti di pagare quanto fosse dovuto alla Società, questa ha facoltà di far vendere il bagaglio a mezzo di pubblici mediatori senza autorizzazione giudiziale fino a concorrenza del pagamento integrale di ogni somma dovutale.

18.o — La Società in nessun caso risponde per ogni oggetto di valore contenuto nei bagagli dei passeggeri. Tali oggetti possono essere consegnati in deposito al Capitano, senza però alcuna responsabilità della Società.

19.o — E' severamente proibito ai passeggieri di comprendere nel bagaglio materie esplodenti od infiammabili. Nel caso di infrazioni il Capitano è autorizzato a sequestrarlo ed a distruggerlo senza che il passeggiero abbia diritto ad alcun risarcimento. Il passeggiero inoltre sarà tenuto responsabile delle conseguenze che potessero derivare dalle infrazioni a tali prescrizioni.

20.o — Il Comandante a seguito del parere del Medico di bordo, ha facoltà di rifiutare l'imbarco ai passeggeri affetti da malattie o da deformità ripugnanti, e di sbarcarli durante la traversata in porto intermedio quando lo giudicasse opportuno. Escluso ogni diritto ad indennità.

21.o — La Società non risponde verso il passeggero per le misure sanitarie alle quali fosse assoggettato. Nel caso di quarantena dovranno essere corrisposte alla Compagnia, per ogni giornata intera di permanenza in quarantena, oltre le prime ventiquattro ore, le seguenti quote per il vitto e l'alloggio a bordo: — Lit. 75 al giorno, dai passeggieri di classe di lusso e di prima classe, — Lit. 40 al giorno, dai passeggieri di seconda classe e di classe unica. Qualora per misure quarantenarie i passeggeri non potessero venire sbarcati nel porto per cui hanno acquistato il biglietto, la Società potrà percepire un supplemento di prezzo per il maggior percorso.

22.o — I biglietti rilasciati per imbarco negli scali intermedi non impegnano la Società che nel limite dei posti ancora disponibili.

23.o — Nel biglietto di passaggio sono compresi gli alimenti a bordo in conformità del Regolamento della Società e cessano, salvo quanto sopra, coll'arrivo della nave nel porto di destinazione.

24.o — Il passeggero è direttamente responsabile verso la Società per tutte le contravvenzioni, molestie, multe, spese, alle quali pel fatto suo potesse essere assoggettato il piroscafo dalle Autorità Portuali, Doganali, Sanitarie, di Pubblica Sicurezza, Postali, ecc.

25.o — I bagagli non ritirati nel termine di sei mesi dal giorno della partenza del piroscafo si considerano e vengono trattati come oggetti abbandonati.

Qualora entro detto termine il bagaglio non venga ritirato e semprechè per le disposizioni delle Autorità locali o dei Regolamenti dei magazzeni non ne sia ordinata la vendita entro minor termine, la Società, avrà facoltà di procedere alla vendita del bagaglio, previo accertamento del contenuto da farsi con verbale per conto di chi di diritto, senza dover chiedere autorizzazione all'Autorità Giudiziaria. Il ricavo della vendita dedotte le spese e le competenze dovute alla Società, sarà tenuto a disposizione del proprietario del bagaglio, che dovrà curare l'esazione dell'eventuale residuo entro un anno dalla partenza del piroscafo; trascorso tale termine la somma residuale sarà acquisita alla Società che ne disporrà come meglio creda.

26.o — La responsabilità della Società è limitata al viaggio sul suo percorso; quindi in caso d'inizio o di prosecuzione del viaggio sia su piroscafi di altri Vettori, sia per terra, il passeggero dovrà sottostare alle condizioni di trasporto di detti Vettori e non potrà avanzare comunque pretese verso la Società, espressamente pattuendosi che questa non è responsabile dei fatti di Vettori precedenti o susseguenti.

La Società non assume alcuna responsabilità pel caso che non si verifichi la coincidenza dei piroscafi suoi o fra essi e quelli di altri Vettori e non garantisce il posto libero a bordo del piroscafo di trasbordo. Le spese di trasbordo tanto per il passeggero che per il bagaglio, come pure quelle del vitto e alloggio in attesa del trasbordo sono a totale carico del passeggero.

27.o — Il presente contratto, per quanto non è regolato dalle suesposte clausole è sottoposto al Codice di Commercio Italiano.

Tutte le co troversie che fossero per sorgere in dipendenza e relazione al presente contratto, dovranno essere promosse innanzi alle Autorità di Genova derogandosi espressamente alla competenza di qualsiasi altra Autorità anche in dipendenza di connessione di causa.

In relazione agli articoli 924 Cod. di com., 2135 Cod. civ. resta convenuto che l'interruzione della prescrizione non si effettuerà che per domanda giudiziale proposta davanti le competenti Autorità di Genova.

A sensi degli art. 88 e 89 del Codice della Marina Mercantile e degli art. 632 e 633 del Regolamento C. M. M., i passeggieri, all'atto dell'imbarco, hanno l'obbligo di consegnare al Comandante del vapore, per essere da lui custodite durante la traversata, tutte le armi bianche e da fuoco che avessero con loro. In caso di inosservanza, i contravventori saranno passibili di confisca delle armi e di deferimento alle Autorità competenti.

Il passeggero è tenuto a custodire diligentemente il presente Biglietto per giustificare il proprio diritto. Egli deve quindi esibirlo a qualunque Ufficiale di bordo od Ispettore della Società che gliene facesse richiesta durante la traversata, e restituirlo nel momento in cui sbarca dal Piroscafo, alla fine del viaggio, alle persone incaricate del ritiro del biglietto.

Qualora un Passeggero non potesse giustificare la sua presenza a bordo mediante la esibizione del Biglietto sarà tenuto, sino a prova in contrario, al pagamento pel prezzo di passaggio e vitto dal punto di partenza del Piroscafo, al Porto in cui sbarca.

Извлечение из правил внутреннего распорядка, утвержденных Президиумом Московского Совета, ОБЯЗАТЕЛЬНО для жильцов (см. на обороте)

Р. С. Ф. С. Р.

УПРАВЛЕНИЕ
Московскими гостиницами

МОСКВА, Лубянский пассаж.

Телефон № 5-55-39.

Москва 5/IX 1926 г.

Гостиница [illegible]

Адрес Площадь Революции, д. [illegible]

Телефон [illegible] Комн. № 4/13

СЧЕТ № 65393

Гр. Дидра

№№ по порядку	Приезд ... час. ... дня 192 г. / От'езд ... час. ... дня 192 г.	Колич.	ЦЕНА руб.	ЦЕНА к.	СУММА рубли	СУММА к.
	Причитается с Вас:					
1.	За комнату с 28/4 по	7	10	-	70	-
2.	За добавочную кровать					
3.	За белье					
4.	За самовары	1	2	-	2	-
5.	За ванну					
6.						
7.						
	Руб.				72	00
	Гербовый сбор					12
	Особый сбор % с Руб.				1	96
	Итого				85	08
	Получено авансом				85	08
	Возвращается или причитается с Вас					
	По сему счету получено всего Руб.				85	08

Заведующий гостиницей [illegible]

Б. Ивановская

Ф. 3. 1692. 1000×800.

ИЗВЛЕЧЕНИЕ

из Правил внутреннего распорядка, утвержденных Президиумом МОССОВЕТА.

1. Гостиницы, находящиеся в ведении У. М. Г., предназначены исключительно для приезжающих на временное жительство в Москву и сдаются по-суточно.

2. Срок пребывания в гостинице не может превышать двух недель и только, по особому ходатайству перед Управлением, срок этот может быть удлинен.

3. Перед занятием комнаты вселяющийся должен немедленно предъявить в контору гостиницы вид на жительство.

4. Вселение может иметь место только при наличии разрешения администрации гостиницы.

5. В случае установления администрацией гост. или милицией неправильности вида на жительство, или отказа милиции в прописке, жилец обязан покинуть гостиницу.

6. Плата за помещение вносится вселяющимся вперед по расценке, установленной Управлением.

7. Предоставление дополнительной мебели, белья, подача самоваров, пользование ванной и т. п. производится за отдельную плату по прейскуранту.

8. Жильцы гост. не имеют права: пользоваться отопительными и подогревательными приборами, держать легковоспламеняющиеся материалы, держать животных, хранить товар, стирать белье, петь и играть после 24 часов. Переселяться из одной комнаты в другую без разрешения администрации. При обнаружении от 24 ч. до 7 ч. администрацией гост. или другим органом власти нахождения постороннего лица в номере без разрешения, ответственность падает исключительно на ответственного съемщика.

9. Жильцы обязаны: допускать в комнаты администрацию для всякого рода поверок и обслуживающий персонал для уборки, вежливо обращаться со служащими и требовать такого же отношения к себе.

10. При выезде жилец обязан известить администрацию гостиницы за 24 ч. и учинить расчет.

11. При уплате денег жилец должен требовать установленной формы счет. Никакие ссылки на уплату денег без предъявления счета Управлением приниматься не будут.

12. Администрация гостиницы не несет ответственности за не сданные ей непосредственно на хранение вещи и ценности.

13. За неуплату во-время денег за помещение и за нарушение прочих пунктов Правил внутр. распор. жилец подлежит выселению в административном порядке, согласно постановления С. Н. К. от 30 V, опубликованного в газете „Известия ЦИК СССР“ от 4/VI—24 г. за № 126.

14. При гостинице в конторе имеется книга жалоб.

„Большая Московская" Гостинница.

„4/IV 1926 г.

Гр. Эльберг ком. № 413

ИЗВЕЩЕНИЕ

6/2316

Администрация БОЛЬШОЙ МОСКОВСКОЙ ГОСТИННИЦЫ просит Вас, произвести расчет за занимаемую Вами комнату

с 28/III по 4/IV "за 7 сут, по 10 Руб. 70

1 Ванна „ 2

„

„

Руб. 72

Paid

Гербовый сбор. „ 12

Особый сбор ___ %. „ 12 96

Итого Руб. 85-08

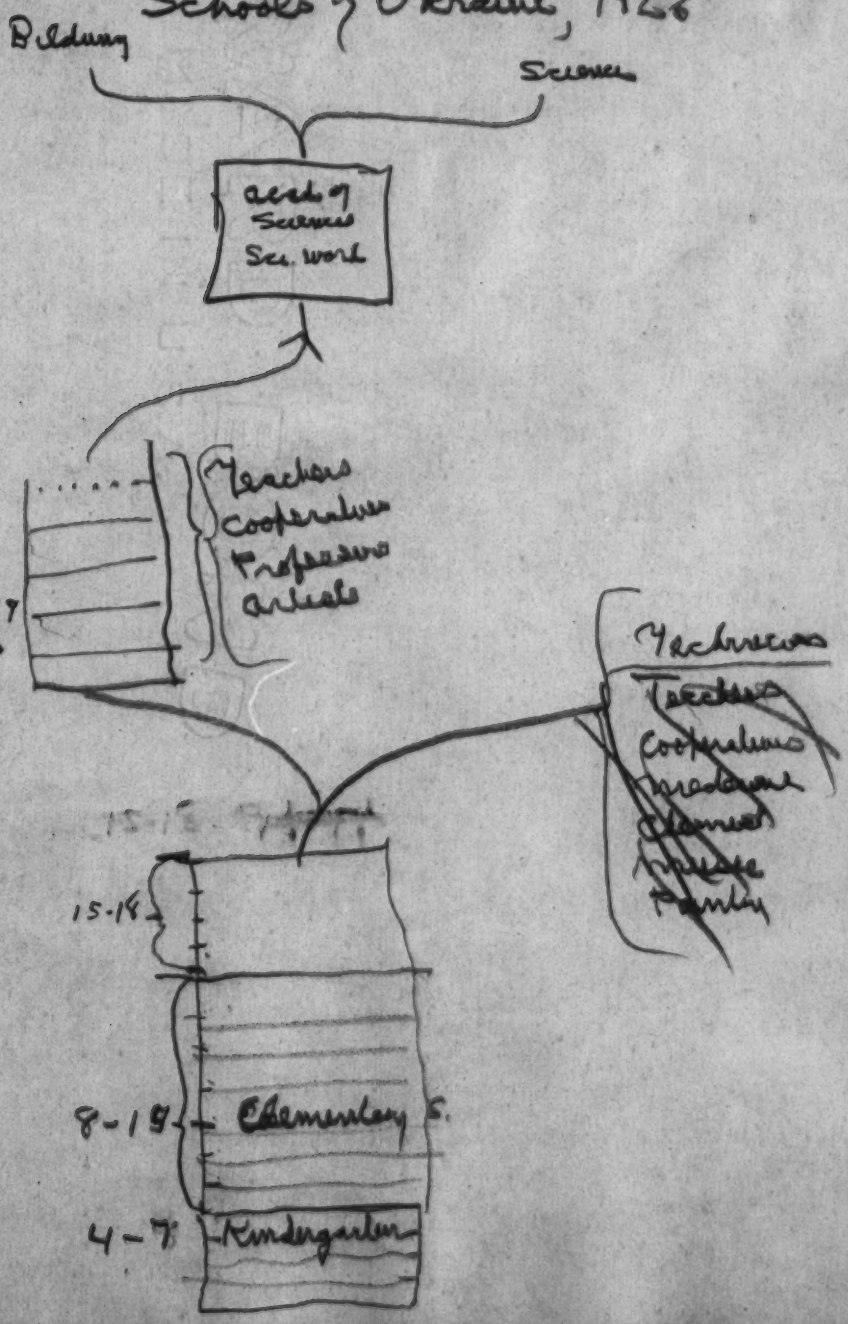
Каковую сумму внести в контору гостинницы сегодня, где и будет выписан надлежащий счет.

Заведывающий Гостинницей „Большая Московская". Э. Аннер

194
60
11640
10 8506
3132

memo from w. e. burghardt du bois

Schools of Ukraine, 1926



6112
26-200

КАЗНИ В ГОДЫ РЕАКЦИИ (1906-1912 г.г.)

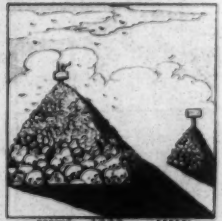
СПОСОБЫ ПРОИЗВОДСТВА КАЗНИ В РОССИИ

ПАЛАЧ

РОССИЯ В ГОДЫ РЕАКЦИИ

ПРОВОКАТОРЫ

КАЗНЕНО
ЗА 1906 г..1907 г.. 1908 г..1909 г..1910 г.1911 г..1912 г.



ЧИСЛО КАЗНЕЙ В РОССИИ ЗА 1906 г. ПРЕВЫШАЕТ БОЛЕЕ ЧЕМ В 20 РАЗ ЧИСЛА КАЗНЕННЫХ ВО ВСЕХ ЕВРОПЕЙСКИХ ГОСУ

СЖИГИВНИ КАЗНЕНО В 1907 г. ВО 3 ЧЕЛОВ. В 1908 г. 104 ЧЕЛОВЕКА ДАРСТВАХ

ПОЧТОВАЯ КАРТОЧКА.

Издание Музея Революции Союза ССР.

Место для марки.

Место для адреса.

.....

.....

.....

.....

Борьба с революцией в 1906—1912 гг.
Плакат Муз. Революции Союза ССР.

Главлит № 37490. Москва. 1925. 10.000 экз.
Фабрика „Гознак" Мытная, 15.

6/23/8

Russia

The various questions

1 Ethical — { murder, theft, tyranny

2 Economic — government industry, Land, Education, Private enterprise, Capital — credit.

3 Psychology — Dictatorship of worker, worker as chief modern man, The elimination of the rich, The suppression of talent, The curse of fashion

1 / 2 is settled the main business is 3. 1 / 2 o 3 are settled then 1 is comparatively.

Chief difficulty in 2 is war & Credit war. (self denying ordinance)

Chief difficulty in 3

Palace Hôtel. Athènes.

Note pour M. Dubois N° 57

1926

9/Dec	1 prix pension	fr.	250
	1 Vichelia		25
			275
	10% droit de Service		27 50
	15% taxe sur le logem.		16 50
			319
	Acquitté		320 -
	Le Comptable		

6/12/61

63

26
44
104
104
1144
63
1207

1100
88.45
1188.45
108
54

26) 10000 (384
78
220
208
120

6/12/62

تحفظخانه‌سی Lazaret de

تورکیه جمهوریتی حکومتی
امور صحیه و کالیی
استانبول و بوغازلر قرانتینه اداره‌سی

نومرو: No.

آشی شهادتنامه‌سی

فیناف ترکیه خدماتی میدجید بولدین مدیریه دوستلایمخنده ده متولد
قارشی آشیلاغمشدر. تاریخنده جیبی
تحفظخانه طبیبی سنه

GOUVERNEMENT DE LA GRANDE ASSEMBLÉE NATIONALE DE TURQUIE

Administration Quarantenaire de Constantinople et des Détroits

CERTIFICAT DE VACCINATION

Le nommé Du Bois *du vapeur* .....
né à ..... *le* .....
a été vacciné contre ..... *le* 92

Le Médecin du Lazaret

Mod. F. 287. 2-23- IMP. FRANÇAISE, L. MOURIÉRÉA.

Cash Sept 12, 21

Checks @ 20-7 — 140
50-2 — 100
U.S. — 27.93
R— — 27.61
$295.54

Debit bill — 58.08
Use for Monday. — $240.46
1.83
$60.46
7

6/12/63

Sept 13

Checks — 160
U.S. Cash — 619.93
Quarters 170
680
2)1760
88

88
867.93

85 | 17 days cash $170
100 | Travel 150
275 | Stamps 200
360 | 520

520
347.93

Sept 16

U.S. Cash 619.63
Checks 160.00
Quarters 74 37
816.63

58
25
10
93

Cash - Aug 24

On hand —

Checks	11@20	= 220
	4@50	= 200
		= 20
		440.
40R		27.93
U.S.A.		$467.93

Owie.

20	15
21	15
22	12.50
23	10
24	10
25th	5
Land	12.50

R 8000 = $40

40

427.93

Cash Aug 29

On hand

Checks	11@20	= 220
	2@50	= 100
		38.83
Rubles		27.93
USA		$386.76

Cash Sept 5

Checks	8@20 = 160
	2@50 = 100
USA	27.93
	31.30
Rubles	319.23
	1.83
	136.23

Cary

Program

October – Crises

November
December
January
} History & Education

February – Lectures

March - June – Literature

And always certain shining shades that look at the edge of the world.

6/12/64

33
12
~~396~~
66
33
396

Москва

Центрсоюзам Никольская 10

Berlin Unter den Linden 6

Торгпредство РСФСР

TORGPREDSTVO V.S.S.R

Культлига

KULTLIGA

Центрсоюзам

Никольская 10

Москва

Centrosdat

Nicolskaya 10

Moscow

A. KONIKOFF

MALAYA DMITROVKA 15

Kv. 5

Moscow

6/12/59

NATIONAL TURKISH TOURIST AGENCY

Sightseeing Excursions

TRAVEL TICKETS and INCLUSIVE TRIPS

V 400

Total not over ~~£~~100.=

CONSTANTINOPLE, Under Pera Palace Hotel 26 Sept 1926

Received from Mr. Dubois dollars one hundred on a/c of one berth IInd Class to be reserved from Naples to New York by ss Duilio leaving Naples on or about the 6th October 1926. — all extra expenses are to be paid by Mr. Dubois.

NATIONAL TURKISH TOURIST AGENCY

V 400 NATIONAL TURKISH TOURIST AGENCY Under Pera Palace Hotel - CONSTANTINOPLE

NATIONAL TURKISH TOURIST AGENCY

Time Cards

July 30	On hand	716.68
Aug 5	"	668.68
8	"	641.13
12	"	573.68
21	"	472.93
24	"	467.93
29	"	396.76 (-203=183)
Sept 5	"	319.23 (-183=136.23
12	"	240.46 (-183=57.46)
19	"	[illegible] (-183=0)

6/12/68

Sept 22.

Cash [illegible].63

R 47 = 120

23

N 662.63

O	N 5
C	50
C-B	85
B-N	10
N	30
USA	250
	430

430

N 232.63

Sept 26

6.20.
2

On Account
105 = 2.50
US. 210.00
L 323
- 93
1666

16.66
634.66
324
M 314.66

Frau

Count 30
Italy 30
60
M 254.66

Sept 25

M 570
9.50
12.50
592.00
324
M 228.00

Wine

Sept 24

US. Cash
Eng
T - 4
36
17

520
2.50
522.50

TELEGRAMM-ADRESSE:
CENTRAL-HOTEL BERLIN
STADT-TELEPHON:
AMT ZTR. 9191, 9192, 9193.
FERN-TELEPHON:
AMT ZTR. 11070-11074

Central-Hotel, Berlin

AM CENTRAL-BAHNHOF „FRIEDRICHSTRASSE"

Berlin, den

Sept 3

Cash
Eng
Tickets

M 2 8 9 2.50
M 210.50

M 201.50
1.50
2.50
2.50
2

Sept 18

Cash
Check
Room 249

519.63
120.00
124 50
764 13
M 577 00
M 197.13

10 days @ 10 = 100
43
134
300
577

Sept 19

519,63
120 00
76
M 715.63

K — Trust 236
300
536
50

586 00
129.63

Sept 21

519.63
120.00
58
M 697.63
515
182

O — Trust 215
300
515
50
515

N° ۳۰۹
309

قوهوت اوتلی

استانبول بك اوغلی قبرستان نومرو ٤٨

HOTEL "KOHOUT"

Constantinople — Péra, Rue Cabristan, N° 48

FACTURE فاطوره

POUR

Monsieur Du Bois افندیه

Constantinople, 29/9/26 استانبول

	غروش PIASTRES	پاره PARA
Report بقل یکون		
Chambre No 2 avec 1 lit — du 25/9 au 29/9 (par jour Pt.) 250 اوطه نومرو قاریوله ایله دن الی بر کونی غروشدن	1000	—
Compte Restaurant لوقطه حسابی	77	—
Bain بانیو		
Lingerie چشیر		
Chauffage صوبا		
Téléphones تلفون		
Frais divers مصرفلر		
Total یکون		
Taxe de consomation 10/0 استهلاك ویرکوسیه	102	—
10 % Service de Chambre ۱۰ ٪ غارصوك ضمی	100	—
Somme : یکون	1279	—
	148	
	1361	

هفته‌لك نوطه‌سی تقدیم اولنان کونده تأدیه اولنور .

N. B. — La note de la semaine est payable le jour de la présentation.

قوهوت اوتل، بيراخانه ولوقنطه‌سى
بك‌اوغلى قبرستان سوقاق ٤٨ — تلفون ٣١٣
Restaurant & Brasserie KOHOUT
Péra, Rue Cabristan, 48
Téléphone : Péra 313

Chambre 2

1	Kaché dejeuner	10	-
		1	
		11	

27.III.1922

6/12/69

№ 32183

Piroscafo Duilio

Sig. De Bei N. DARE

Classe I Cabina 166 Letto N. 58

Per i seguenti consumi

6/12/20	Bicchieri	a	15	15
	2 Bocca	"	6	12
	2 Caffè Latte	"	15	30
				57
	Lavat			17
	Hotel			10
				81

81

Da Bordo, li 14 19

N. B. — Il presente conto è trasmesso per facilitare il controllo amministrativo con facoltà ai Signori Passeggieri di regolarlo anche prima dell'arrivo.

190
8.05

198.05

Waiter	50 – 25	50
Steward	50 – 50	100
Boots	25 – 25	
Baker	25 – 25	
Maid	25 – 25	25
	175	
Clothes	15	
	190	
	8.05	

GRAND HOTEL

S. A. T. A.
NAPOLI

Appt. N° 121

Mr Wm C. A. De Bois

Mod. 13.

6/12/71

Date 6 Octobre 1926	2	3	4	5	6		
Omnibus					15.-		
Appartement	50.-	50.-	50.-	50.-			
Chauffage							
Arrangement							
Domestiques							
Bains							
Déjeuner		8.-	8.-	8.-	8.-		
Lunch			15.-				
Diner							
Café, the, Chocolat Lait		8.-	8.-	8.-			
Café noir							
Eau Minèrale							
Vins							
Biéres			4.-				
Liqueurs							
Orangeades Limonades							
Oeufs			4.-	8.-			
Miet ou Confitures							
Tartines et Patisserie							
Suppl. repas App.t Fruits		12.-	6.-	6.-			
Repassage				6.-			
Blanchissage							
Bar							
Hall							
Telephon							
Total du jour	50.-	78.-	125.-	86.-	23.-		
Report		50.-	128.-	253.-	339.-	362.-	
Total							
Payement							
á reporter							362.-
Service						o/o	37.-
Taxe de luxe						o/o	-.50
Total à payer L.							399.50

MISC

6/12/72

Адрес Москва "Via Northern" 15 2210

ПРИЕМ Бл. № 54 от 11 пр. № 11

Принял 281

ПЕРЕДАЧА го ч. м. пор. №

В №14 пр. №

Передал

Гостиница Москва

Гостиница

ИЗ №

СЛУЖЕБНЫЕ ОТМЕТКИ

= DUBOIS GRAND

MOSCOW HOTEL MOSCOW =

NEWYORK YM144 12W 15 11 20M VIA NORTHERN =

LETTERS SENT GENERAL DELIVERY ALL WELL =

DILL ✠

Телеграф в Москве.

26-202 6144

I. Redaction de "PRAVDA"

Tverskaya, 48

MOSCOU
URSS

2. Redaction de "IZVESTJA"

Tverskaya, 48
MOSCOU
URSS

3. Redaction de "COOPERATIVNY POUT"

Bolshoi Cherkassky, I5

MOSCOU
URSS

4. Redaction de "TROUD"

SOLIANKA, DVORETZ TROUDA.

MOSCOU
URSS

COUPON BOND
MADE IN U.S.A.
COUPON BOND
MADE IN U.S.A.

[1926?]

6/31

Miss Owington

#5

Thomas Treatise #2

L. A Bullock 1

[1926.?]

Sinch 13

at Wyard

6/36

[1926?] Siegfried

Président Conseil National
des femmes fse

Conseil s'associe tot. — sympathie
intérêt femmes, foyer,
les oubliés lutte gigantesque
fer soeurs de combat = fraternité
d'enrôlement

Victoire — nouvelle étape, compréhension
admiration = noble émotion

Quelque soit la couleur = une créature
pensante
++ appartenons les uns aux autres
révolution plus grands
meurtrissures — plus complètes unité
larmes sur douleurs unité
guerre n'est oeuvre. les morts = devenir viable

34-6-46

S. N. qui jamais avons

voeux = + plus ~~tout~~ noble

veins voeux Conseil P N

et Int+

Tous voeux donnés

---

monde meilleur

Mrs Hinton

C N de

45.000 Fédération

membres représentés

femmes françaises

Fédération des femmes du

monde

Hédalement pour les femmes
Américaines

Résolution

[1926?]

LAND.

That this Congress protests against the continued expropriation of the natives of Africa from their lands, and calls upon the Governments concerned to restore to the native tribes of the African Continent sufficient lands in secure occupancy or ownership title to provide for the economic independence of the family units of the African race.

LABOUR.

That in view of the exploitation of the African race by various systems of Forced Labour, this Congress demands the abolition of every Ordinance which provides for the exaction of forced labour, except and only such forms of compulsory labour as are necessary for purely emergency purposes.

CONSCRIPTION.

That this Congress views with profound uneasiness the increasing tendency to conscript the natives of Africa for military and other purposes. Until full rights of citizenship, with complete franchise, are accorded to the African race, it denounces the action of the French Government in forcibly conscripting native armies for overseas purposes, and demands that such conscription shall be abolished.

N. A. A. C. P. PRIZE BABIES

Lina Jackson
2nd Prize, Louisville, Ky.

Thomas Doleman
3rd Prize, Louisville, Ky.

Edith Due
1st Prize, Danville, Ill.

Betty Jane White
1st Prize, Columbus, Ohio

Robert Tribbitt, Jr.
2nd Prize, Columbus, Ohio

Robert Short
3rd Prize, Danville, Ill.

Wilhelmina Bright
1st Prize, Louisville, Ky.

Gertrude Evans
3rd Prize
Charleston, W. Va.

Alma Murray
3rd Prize, Columbus, Ohio

Marvin Brown
1st Prize
Salt Lake City, Utah

Frances Mayes
2nd Prize, Danville, Ill.

Joseph Ray, Jr.
4th Prize, Louisville, Ky.

Chairman Housing Committee, Dr. John W. Burrell.

Treasurer of Conference Fund, Dr. N. A. Thorne.

The headquarters of the Conference have been established at the Pilgrim Baptist Church, 33rd Street and Indiana Avenue, and all business sessions during the daytime will be held there. The opening mass meeting of the Conference, on Wednesday night, June 23, will be held in the Bethesda Baptist Church, 53rd and Michigan Avenue. This is the church that was bombed in October of 1925. Other meeting places already arranged for are the Ebenezer Baptist Church, 45th and Vincennes Avenue, the Wendell Phillips High School and the Municipal Auditorium seating 4500 people.

Beginnings of the N. A. A. C. P.

Reminiscences

MARY WHITE OVINGTON

I AM getting at the age of reminiscence. I find myself looking back to twenty years ago when I started in my work for the Negro. I had a fellowship in 1905 from Greenwich House to investigate conditions among Negroes in New York. I wanted to establish a settlement house in New York, having been for seven years a settlement worker among whites, and Mary Simkhovitch suggested that I know something of my subject first. One of the first persons I met after I had begun my investigations was the late John E. Milholland, as sincere, enthusiastic, lovable a friend as the Negro ever had. You all remember his glorious spirit and how uncompromising he was in his battle for the Negro's rights. In 1907 he started the Constitution League, a national organization with headquarters in New York. I was proud to be a member of its Board. I met the Reverend Hutchins Bishop, a man of wide acquaintance and much knowledge of my subject, and I frequently visited Dr. Brooks in his little study at St. Marks. I read every word that Archibald Grimké wrote for the *New York Age*. I tried to write but almost everything was closed to any word on the Negro but one which endorsed industrial education as the solution of the race problem. Dr. Du Bois had broken into the *Atlantic Monthly* by the sheer force of his genius, but no one could follow him. McClure asked for an article on my investigations, but when I sent them a story that showed the Negro in a self-respecting light he turned it down. *The Independent*, with Ward as editor, was always true to its original stand and still printed virile articles. But the *Evening Post* was our greatest stronghold. (I wish Mr. Villard had not dropped so wholly out of our circle. But I suppose we must expect with the growing years to miss more and more of our old friends. Long before there was an N. A. A. C. P. there was a Garrison in New York setting forth in his larger *Liberator* the wrongs of the Negro race.)

It was to Mr. Villard that I owed one of my trips South. It was in 1907. I was in the city, helping the committee on Fresh Air Outings for colored children, working with Mr. Milholland to persuade Mr. Phipps to put up a model tenement in a Negro section, when the *Evening Post* asked me to report the Niagara Movement and the National Business League. The Niagara Movement was meeting at Harper's Ferry in early July. I accepted the appointment eagerly and it was the beginning of my doing a good deal of such reporting for the *Post*. I was already an ardent disciple of the Du Bois School, and I never enjoyed any meeting, I am afraid, not even one of our Conferences, as much as I enjoyed that first meeting at Harper's Ferry. Think what a place to meet! Harper's Ferry drenched in memories of John Brown, and with such a tune as *John Brown's Body* to start each meeting with, a tune possible for even a musical moron to sing! I learned at that time of an organization that was doing exactly the work that the N. A. A. C. P. was later set out to do. I learned to know many noble colored men and women who had suffered for the cause of Negro rights. "Duties not rights" was then the watchword of the Booker Washington group, but at Harper's Ferry they were not afraid to speak of Negro rights. But, I think, ex-

cepting the principal of Storer College, where we met, I was the only white person there.

There is no doubt that Dr. Du Bois could at that time, if he had so wished, have built up an organization such as we have now. But Dr. Du Bois is intensely a race man. His work, whatever it may be, must belong to him and to his race alone.

The Negro Business League met in Atlanta just before the race riots and the most exciting part of my stay there to me was riding in an open carriage through the Atlanta streets with Max Barber. I suppose they didn't lynch him because they thought I was colored. Mr. Barber was at that time publishing *The Voice of the Negro*, an excellent beginning for a fine magazine, but his place was raided during the riots and he came North.

I spent all of the winter of 1906 and 1907 in the South and came back to find that Mr. Phipps had completed his tenement on West 63rd Street. I lived in one of the small apartments there for a year but I could not interest him in starting a settlement. So I had to give up what I always thought would have been a delightful experiment in bringing white and colored people together and content myself with starting the N. A. A. C. P. You see, despite Mr. Russell's dramatic announcement at Denver that "the truth must now be told", and that he with Mr. Walling started our movement, I stand by the story that we have printed in the pamphlet "How the N. A. A. C. P. Began". There was a lot of enthusiasm around at that time both in the Liberal Club and in other radical organizations regarding the Negro, but there was little knowledge. When Mr. Walling threw down his challenge for an organization with the spirit of the abolitionists, I wrote him asking that we might meet. I knew that he had called upon the spirit that was needed and that it was absent in the Committee on Economic Conditions Among Negroes (a precursor of the Urban League), and in other committees of which I was a member sponsored by whites. Mr. Milholland was on the right track, but his Constitution League did not seem to grow.

The matter of who or who did not start the National Negro Committee, later to become the N. A. A. C. P., is of course of not the slightest importance save as it affects the verity of our official record. Probably Mr. Russell was invited to that historic first meeting and for some reason was unable to get there. So his name fails to appear. The fact of such invitation certainly should be noted in our next edition. For however important or unimportant may have been the part Mr. Russell took in starting the Association he certainly performed a service at the first conference that will never be forgotten by those who were present. I wish we could have radioed that last evening's proceedings and might "listen in" now. We brought in resolutions. They had to be adopted almost word by word. We had Ida Wells Barnett and William Monroe Trotter, both at the height of their power, with us, both with little belief in our sincerity. But we had a chairman who was not phazed by amendments to amendments and who never for a moment lost his patience. He saved us from being blown up, the pieces scattered to the north and to the south, to the east and to the west. As it was we left intact a new committee to carry on a prodigious, ill-defined piece of work. I left New York the next day, my father had been dead but a week, but letters followed me from a distracted former chairman and a chairman of the Executive Committee, Messrs. Russell and Walling, as to what to do with the howling residue that hadn't received office. They told me I had been very tactful. I should think I had. I had run away!

We had a somewhat hectic first year, trying to keep the conservatives from capturing us and to get money from the radicals to do a minimum of constructive work. Then we nailed our flag to the mast and invited Dr. Du Bois of Atlanta to come to us as Director of Publications and Research. He came in the spring of 1910 And from that time onward no one doubted where we stood.

Our future, I am sure, will be one of great responsibility and large accomplishment. And I think it will prove that we were right in our first conception of this organization, that it should be a gathering together throughout the country of men and women, no matter what their race or color, who believed that there should be no race distinctions in this country, that America should call its colored men and women as it called its white to be "strong willing sinews in its wings".

The Horizon

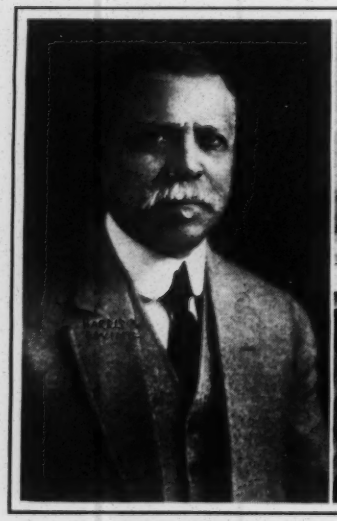
¶ The late Daniel Murray, Assistant Librarian of the Congressional Library, was born in 1852 and died in 1925. He became personal assistant to the late Ainsworth Spofford, Librarian of the Congressional Library, and in 1881 became Assistant Librarian until he was retired in 1923. Mr. Murray was an authority on Negro literature and bibliography and his "Encyclopedia of the Colored Race" in manuscript still awaits publication. He had served on many public committees and was a member of many learned societies.

¶ Harriett Green Price was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1868 and spent her whole life there, dying this year. She was educated in the high and normal schools and appointed as teacher, serving 35 years. Her honest and sincere work, her earnest and upright character, made impress upon the whole city. She was a member of the Congregational Church. She founded a Reading Club which recently celebrated its 30th Anniversary and which was the nucleus for the formation of the Ohio Federation of Colored Women. Twenty-nine years ago she married L. J. Price, a wagon manufacturer of Richmond, Va., who moved to Cleveland. "Mrs. Price was old-fashioned and simple in the extreme. She did no spectacular stunts. She did, day by day, the simple tasks at hand."

¶ Dr. William S. Fisher is dead at Swiftwater, Pa. He was born in Alabama in 1844, was educated at Columbia, and studied medicine. For a long time he practiced at Hoboken and then retired to Swiftwater where he lived his life as a physician, author and sterling citizen. He was a member of the N. A. A. C. P. and a staunch friend of THE CRISIS from its beginning. He was the father-in-law of the well-known author, Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

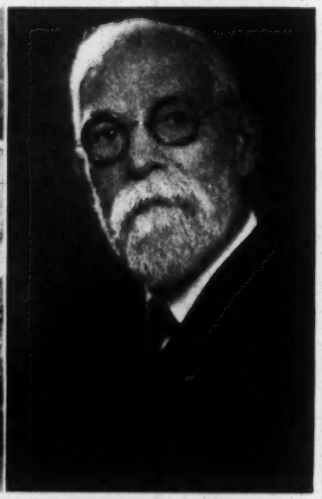
¶ Continued advancement of colored physicians in New York City hospitals is seen in the recent promotion of Dr. Ernest R. Alexander, who, after five years service as assistant in the skin department of Harlem Hospital of the Bellevue Allied Hospitals, has been made Chief of Clinic with the title Physician-in-Charge in the department of Dermatology and Syphilology.

Dr. Alexander became associated with the Bellevue Allied Hospitals in 1920 after serving as interne and receiving his diploma from St. John's Riverside Hospital in Yonkers, N. Y. At the same time he matriculated at Columbia University, Col-



DANIEL MURRAY

MRS. H. G. PRICE



DR. W. S. FISHER

CRISIS PRIZE WINNERS PRESENT AT INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, OCTOBER 25, 1926.
Messrs. Bontemps, Horne, Matheus, Richardson and Douglas and Miss Spence

The distribution of prizes took place at International House, New York City, October 25. The following programme was carried out.

1. The Krigwa Players' Little Negro Theater presented the second CRISIS Prize Play:
   "Foreign Mail" by Eulalie Spence.
2. Mr. Arna Bontemps read his CRISIS Prize Poem:
   "A Nocturne at Bethesda."
3. The Negro String Quartet played.
4. Dr. Du Bois awarded the Prizes of 1926 and announced those of 1927.
5. Mr. John F. Matheus read his CRISIS Prize Story.
6. The Krigwa Players' Little Negro Theater presented "Mandy", a play submitted to THE CRISIS Contest by W. J. Jefferson.
7. The Negro String Quartet played.
8. There was dancing until 11:59 P. M.

A third contest will be held by THE CRISIS in 1927. There will be prizes for plays, short stories, essays, poetry, covers for THE CRISIS and songs. An aggregate of over $1000 in prizes will be offered. Persons who have received two first or second prizes in any class of entries will not be eligible to enter the contest in that same class of work but will be named as members of the Krigwa Academy and may be asked to serve as judges. *All persons who wish to enter this contest must send a stamped self-addressed envelope for our entry blank and detailed directions. Further information will appear in our January number.*

We trust that all entrants will remember that the prizes are the least valuable part of a prize contest. The great object of these contests is to stimulate effort, set a standard of taste and enable persons to discover in themselves capabilities.

The Shambles of South Carolina

By WALTER WHITE

FOUR men went down the darkened corridor of the Aiken, S. C., jail towards the cell where slept a colored woman. Through the brick and steel structure, there had grown all night a sense of impending terror. Here and there, prisoners unable to sleep with the shadow over them, moved restlessly about their cells, sensing vaguely the form of Tragedy standing nearby.

Before the woman's cell the four men paused. One of them unlocked the door and two others went in and shook the sleeping figure. Bertha Lowman awoke. "What do you want now?" she demanded. The answer was a gruff demand that she get on her clothes and go downstairs. She knew instinctively that something was wrong and refused to go. In nearby cells, other prisoners saw her seized by two of the men and dragged from the iron-barred room.

Downstairs, Bertha Lowman, her brother, Demon, twenty-two years of age and her fifteen-year-old cousin, Clarence, were taken by the mob numbering between thirty and forty out York Street on the Dixie Highway, past darkened houses and luxuriant flower beds yet untouched by the frost. The cars hurried. On the way, Clarence, knowing what the end of the journey would be, jumped from the car. A shot brought him to the ground, blood pouring from his wound. No tell-tale blood marks must get on the car. A rope was taken from under the rear seat, one end of it was tied to the rear axle of the automobile, the other circled Clarence's body. The pilgrimage was resumed, the body of the boy bumping ludicrously along the road behind the car.

A mile and a half from town near an old tourist camp were gathered a thousand people and the two hundred cars which had brought them there. The three Negroes were lined up. The man to whom had been assigned the "honor" of executioner stood sickened by the task before him. He quailed and shook his head. Angrily he was brushed aside and three men took his place with two others aiding.

The Negroes were told to run. Off they started. Shots rang out and they fell, the bullets having gone into their backs. The two boys were dead; the woman was not. She thrashed about on the ground begging piteously for life. "She's bleating like a goat." One of the mob members laughed derisively as he said it. The sight was too much for some of the mob and they turned their heads away. Others, less tender hearted, fired shot after shot at the squirming figure. At last one bullet found a vital spot. A spasmodic quiver and the body was still. . . .

This was the end on October 8th, 1926, of a story which began early in 1925. Sam Lowman and his wife, Annie, were hard working, industrious, law-abiding Christian people. All their lives they had lived in Saluda County with their children, where no member of the family had ever been involved in trouble of any sort. In an effort to better their lot, as the family was miserably poor, Sam Lowman and his wife decided to move to Aiken in 1924. They entered there into negotiations with a white man by the name of William Hartley who had bought the old Stevens place thirteen miles from Aiken. The Lowmans agreed to farm this place on shares. Hartley was a man of considerable wealth measured by the standards of rural South Carolina. He was not a very popular man for, being independently rich, he could and did speak his mind freely. Often these opinions were acrimonious for most of his life Hartley had suffered from nervous indigestion.

Hartley, as was said, had enemies. These sought in many ways to avenge themselves upon him. Early in April, 1925, a crowd of robed and hooded klansmen went to the home of Hartley's tenants, the Lowmans, called Demon Lowman outside and whipped him severely. Two weeks later, Sheriff H. H. Howard of Aiken received an anonymous letter—at least he said he did. The letter declared that Sam Lowman was selling whiskey. Out to the Lowmans' house Howard started, taking with him his deputies, Nollie Robinson, A. D. Sheppard and Robert L. McElheney. They did not know where the Lowmans lived except in a general way. Nearing the house, they saw two boys plowing in a field who, when asked, said that the Lowmans lived across

26-172

[1926?]

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Onward, Christian brothers,
Walking in the light
Of the life of Jesus,
Striving for the right.
We are all united
By the love of Christ,
In His work undaunted,
Living for the right.
(Refrain — first four lines)

When we feed the hungry
And the naked clothe,
We are making brothers
Out of growing foes.
As we do for others,
As their cry we heed,
So they will do for us
If in time we need.

Onward, then, all Christians,
Living day by day
As did Christ, our Saviour,
All along the way.
Onward, then, all brothers,
Help to bring this day
"Peace on earth, good will to men,"
Peace that comes to stay.

C. W. Johnson

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26-173

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Rubens' drawing

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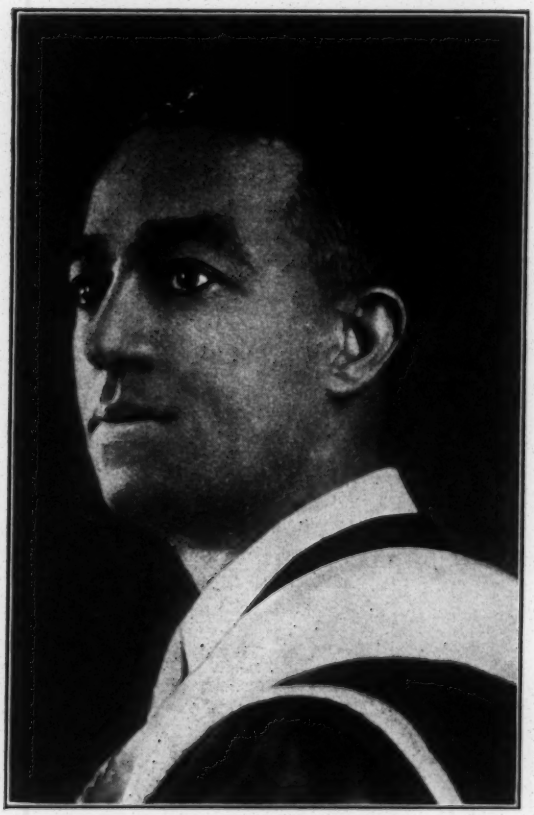

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W. E. Burghardt DuBois was born in Massachusetts, 1868, and is of Negro descent. He was educated at Harvard and Berlin, and has been a social investigator and writer of articles and books. He is at present Editor of the Crisis magazine, which is the official organ of The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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NEWS FROM MEXICO.

World's Greatest Gas Well Makes Oil—Some New Producers—Important Wildcat.

Mexican dispatches state: The well known as Quebrache No. 5, belonging to the Globe Petroleum Company, has been making oil since the middle of April and now is flowing 3,000 barrels daily. This well blew in in September of last year and since that time has been blowing off an immense quantity of gas. It was considered the world's greatest gas well. Recently the gas has subsided to such an extent as to permit oil to flow.

Loma del Pozo well, situated in the Quebrache district and three or four kilometres distant from Well No. 5, was a gasser also, and began making oil at the same time as No. 5. It now is flowing around 400 barrels of oil daily. Gas has been coming from the Loma del Pozo well in great volume for the last ten years, it being one of the oldest wells in that section. Oil men believe that this will prove to be a good producing district now that the heavy gas pressure is subsiding.

A well location has been made by the Texas Company of Mexico. It will be drilled by the Martin Drilling Company.

NEW DRILLING PERMITS.

Mexican crude oil production in week ended June 19 declined 34,143 barrels daily, averaging 243,857 barrels daily for the period. A year ago production averaged 320,000 barrels daily, or 76,143 in excess of the current figure. Light oil output declined 25,000 barrels at daily average of 90,286, which compares with 101,286 barrels daily a year ago. Heavy-oil production declined 9,143 barrels, averaging 153,571 daily, compared with 218,714 last year at this time.

Fifty-nine applications for drilling permits were filed from June 11 to June 17, an increase of thirty-three as compared with the preceding week. This is the largest number of applications filed in any one week during the last two months.

The Jas. F. Martin Drilling Company has the contract for drilling an oil well between Monclova and Cuatro Cienegas, Coah. It is situated thirty miles from the railroad, and the Martin Company is now building a road to the location. This road is expected to be finished in thirty days, when the rig will be erected as material is now being assembled. This well is purely wildcat, situated in a region never before drilled.

1,000 BARRELS DAILY FOR HUASTECA.

Huasteca Petroleum Company has finished its well No. 62, Tierra Blanca, in the south fields, for 1,000 barrels. The well came in late last week. Its finishing depth was 2,096 feet.

Its No. 66-A, same hacienda, is a dry hole at 2,523 feet. It was officially declared complete.

Cochrane and associates, drilling in Paciencia y Aguacate, have completed well No. 10 for a production of twenty-five barrels daily.

Cacalilao 86-A, of the Mexican Sinclair Petroleum Corporation, was completed on June 15 at the depth of 1,903 feet for 100 barrels of oil daily.

M-49 Laguna de la Milpa, of the East Coast Oil Company, was completed on June 15 at the depth of 1,950 feet for a daily production of 100 barrels.

An office will be opened by the Transcontinental Petroleum Company in Monterey to be near the Company's proposed operations in that section. No definite time has been set for opening the office.

OIL PROSPECTING IN S.-W. AFRICA.

(To the Editor.)

The attached map of South-West Africa exposes position of oil areas referred to in my letters appearing in your issues of February 11, May 1 and June 19, 1926.

It depicts the route taken by "Mata" forty-three years ago, when petroleum was accidentally discovered coating a brak water hole, as fully described in the forthcoming book, "Bushman's Love." (Brak water is the Dutch equivalent for brackish or salt water.)

In 1866, about the time when C. J. Anderson explored this country, Mata was rescued by natives at Hottentot Bay, and reared in a kraal.

In 1883, prior to Farini's crossing of the Kalahari, she made the journey from Numis to Satachwe and discovered the water holes, covered with oil.

In 1884 Germany proclaimed a protectorate over South-West Africa.

Diamonds were first found near Luderitz Bay in 1908.

In 1919 South-West Africa was handed over as a mandate territory to the Union Government of South Africa. Its area is 322,000 square miles. The last census of population, 1921, was: Europeans, 19,432; natives and coloured, 208,307.

In August, 1923, the administration, with a view to encourage prospecting for oil, offered special conditions; and following this, extensive borings for oil are now taking place around Keetmanshoop and Gibeon districts. In March last, there was a rush of applications, filed at Windhuk, for staking out oil areas.

In 1917 a boring for water, down 800 feet, reached oil sands; but the abundance and force of the water hindered operations. The formation passed through was identical with that in Texas.

The seepages running into the brak water pits on rolling dome formation in the brine areas (especially where the marine and vegetable organisms are in contact) should disclose an accumulation of oil sedimentation of an extensive nature at comparatively shallow depths. Authentic details of this oil discovery are wrapped around an enthralling story to be published shortly called "Bushman's Love."—Yours faithfully,

L. PAT BOWLER.

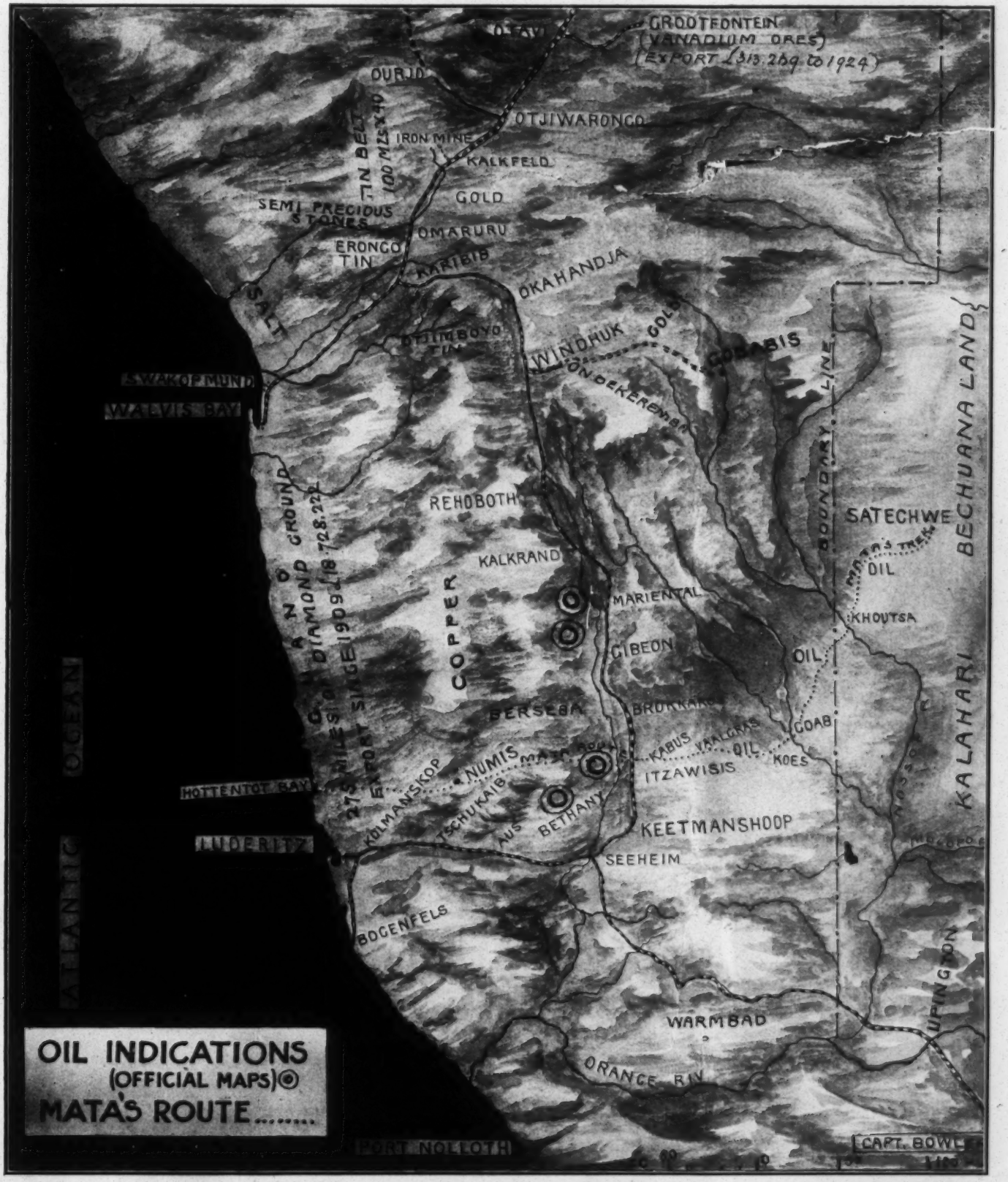
6, Palewell Park,
London, S.W.
July 2, 1926.

OIL PROSPECTS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The South African Government is considering a report on oil investigations carried out by Dr. Reinecke and Dr. Merensky. The report is stated to be of an optimistic character and to propose the immediate commencement of drilling operations. A company formed at Johannesburg has received a concession of 700 square miles for the purpose of prospecting for oil. The total area of probable oil-bearing lands in the Union is put at 5,000 square miles.

Belgium and Irak Oil.—The Belgian Foreign Office has been considering possible ways to afford Belgium an effective share in the operation of Mesopotamian (Irak) oilfields. For that purpose it is asking for the co-operation of the principal oil firms of the country. A first meeting has already been held, and representatives of the said firms agreed in principle with the Government's suggestion according to which a joint action would be taken in the matter.

ROMANCE OF OIL DISCOVERY IN S.W. AFRICA.



Map of South-West Africa, indicating (1) oil indications; (2) route of discovery in 1883. Mata, the white girl who made this trek, was wrecked at Hottentot Bay in 1866, reared by natives at Numis, and made the journey to Satachwe in 1883, as described in "Bushman's Love" by Captain Pat Bowler, who also drew this map. A descriptive letter appears on the opposite page.

Baptist

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26-188 6/43

S. B. ACKERMAN
CONSULTING ACTUARY
INSURANCE ACCOUNTING
INSURANCE LAW
1133 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

PHONE 1160 CHELSEA

January 12th, 1927.

Mr. W. E. D. DuBois,
469 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. DuBois:-

I am writing this letter in further reference to my conversation with you.

I believe that it would be a good idea to form a compensation bureau in order to aid injured workman of the negro race who appear before the Industrial Commission.

As I stated to you, there are several organizations which are performing similar work for certain unions. I have found from experience that it is very advisable to have someone represent the injured worker before the Industrial Commission. The reason for this as I told you, is that the average worker does not completely understand his rights.

The proposed organization that I have in mind will have to be subsidized at the beginning. Ultimately I believe that the workers will be glad to contribute for the support of such an organization. The various objects of such an organization should be as follows:-

1. Representation of injured workers before the Commission.

2. Aiding the injured worker to obtain rehabilitation benefits which is provided by law.

3. Special studies in order to provide methods to reduce accidents occuring to the workers.

In order that the organization should function properly it will be necessary for me to train men in order to give them the following experiences:-

1. Proper social point of view.

2. Knowledge of proceedings before the State Industrial Commission.

3. Knowledge of legal decisions.

4. Knowledge of elementary medical and surgical facts.

I shall be glad to hear from you further in this matter.

Yours very truly,

S. B. Ackerman

SBA/DL

S. B. ACKERMAN

January 21, 1927.

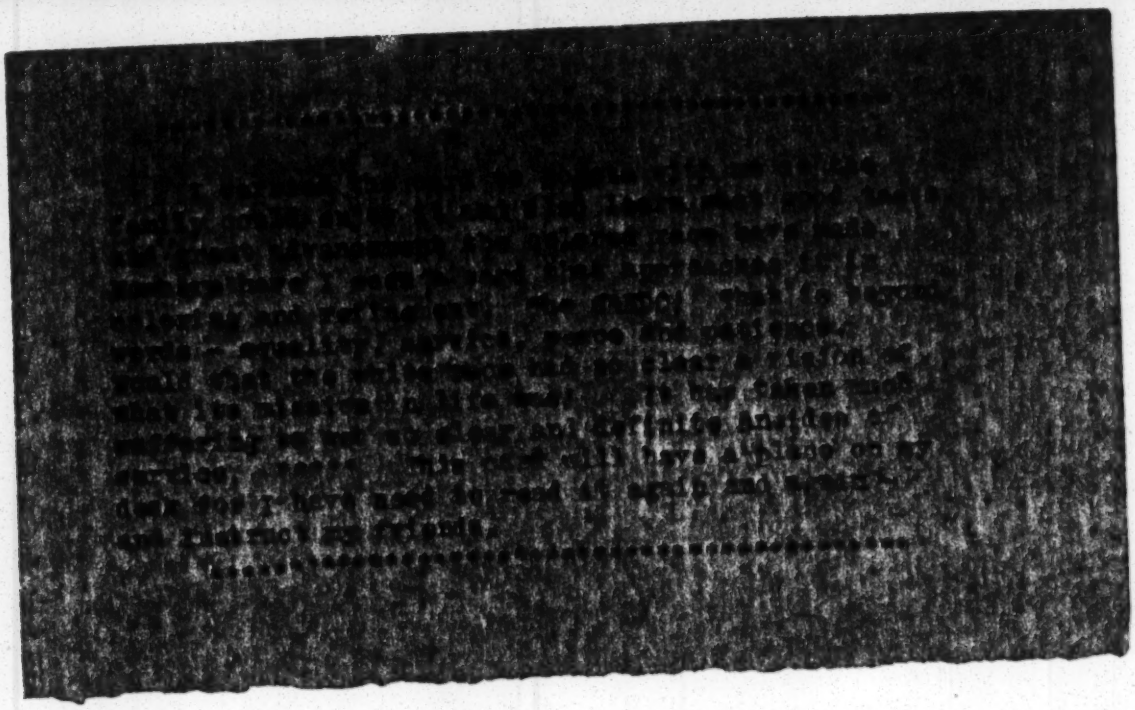
Mr. S. B. Ackerman,
1133 Broadway,
New York, New York.

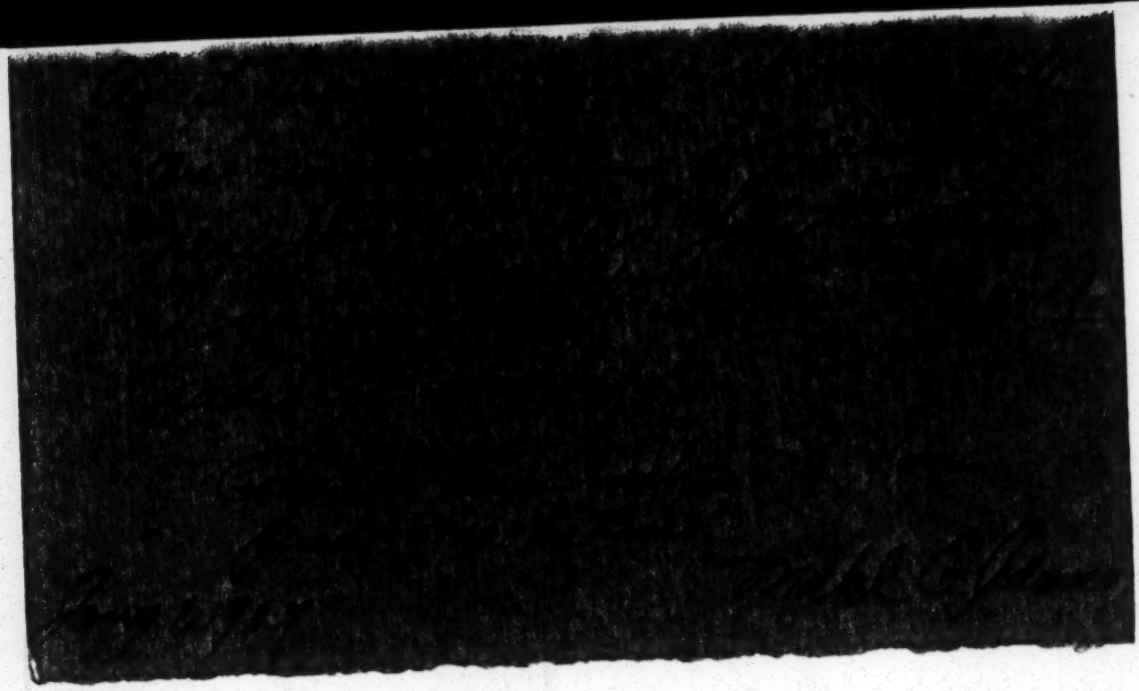
My dear Mr. Ackerman:

I have your letter of January 12th and I am taking it up with the Secretary of our Association to see just what we can do, if anything. I thank you for your outline.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW





[Adams School] [1937]

COATESVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
COATESVILLE, PA.

Carl O. Benner, Superintendent

Dear Sir:

One of the projects in connection with the Negro History Week at the Jane A. Adams School was the election by the pupils of the TWELVE GREATEST NEGROES of the U. S. A. The balloting was limited to the pupils of the Junior High Grades. It may interest you to note that your name is included among the first twelve.

We are attempting to collect materials on all phases of Negro progress at the Adams School in order that this school may serve as a clearing house for the local community in supplying this type of material. Oftimes we receive requests from the white schools for material on various phases of Negro life. In the past, we have not been able to supply this demand. Here is a real need in our community.

To this end we are seeking newspaper clippings, pictures, biographical sketches, phonograph records, reproductions of paintings, anent yourself and other prominent Negroes.

We would appreciate anything along these lines from you.

Thanking you in advance, I am
Very truly yours,
THOMAS J. ANDERSON, Principal

[ADAMS School]

February 14, 1927.

Thomas J. Anderson, Principal,
Adams School,
Coatesville, Pennsylvania.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of recent date has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until after March first. Your communication will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

[ADAMS SCHOOL]

March 10, 1927.

Mr. Thomas J. Anderson,
Principal Adams School,
Coatesville, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Anderson:

The Associated Publishers of Washington, D. C., are publishing cheap pictures of various prominent men which might help you. The address is 1538 9th Street, N. W.

7/47/88

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/J

ADELPHI COLLEGE
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

January 8, 1927.

Dr. W.E. Burghardt DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

7/42/54

My dear Dr. DuBois:

This is to remind you that we are looking forward with pleasure to having you with us at our chapel exercises at eleven o'clock next Thursday morning, January thirteenth.

Very truly yours,

Frank D. Blodgett

January 10, 1927.

Mr. Frank D. Blodgett,
Adelphi College,
St. James and Clifton Place,
Brooklyn, New York.

7/42/33

My dear Sir:

I shall be at your chapel at eleven o'clock Thursday morning, January 13th to speak.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/DW

ADELPHI COMPANY
Publishers
112 EAST 19TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY
STUYVESANT 2097

October 26, 1927.

Dr. W. B. Brookhart DuBois, Editor
The Crisis Magazine,
69 - Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

7/31/19

A friend of mine, who heard you make your address some time ago on economic pragmatism, and who is very enthusiastic about your ability to write a book on this subject, suggested that I communicate with you. He is a man of extremely good taste and the mere fact that your subject interested him and fired him with so much enthusiasm, is sufficient for me and if you would consider writing a book on this subject, including in it an analysis of the economic position of the negro in the United States, I shall be very glad to publish it.

Perhaps you will be good enough to send me a copy of the speech referred to, if you still have one available. In any event, I should like to hear your reaction to this suggestion.

Very truly yours,

H. T. Warshow.

7/3118

October 28, 1927.

Mr. H. T. Warshow,
ADELPHI COMPANY,
112 East 19th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I have always intended to write a book upon Economics with a special reference to the economic position of the Negro and other darker races in the world. I have already treated parts of the subject. Chapter Five of my "Gift of Black Folk", (Stratford Company-1924) is an economic interpretation of reconstruction in the United States, and the chapter on "Worlds of Color", page 385, in Locke's "The New Negro", (Albert and Charles Boni, 1925) is a survey of the economic position of Africa, recently printed in "Foreign Affairs", Volume 3, Number 3. I think a book on these lines is needed and I should like to do it. I could not, however, afford to undertake it without some substantial advance payment of royalties.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Adelphi Co.

ADELPHI COMPANY
Publishers
112 EAST 19TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY
STUYVESANT 2997

October 31, 1927

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

7/31/16

Dear Mr. DuBois:

I was very much interested in your letter of October 28th, and I believe that a book on the present economic position of the negro would be extremely worthwhile, but, unfortunately, our policy is not to make any substantial advance payment on royalties. We shall be very glad to give you a favorable royalty arrangement and assure you of a very fine appearing book and a very effective method of selling and distribution. In our opinion, the book should bring you a substantial annual income in the form of royalties.

I am an economist myself and am, therefore, interested to have you do the book. You would appear on the same list with Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University, Professor Allyn A. Young of Harvard University, now of the London School of Economics, Dr. Schacht, Governor of the German Reichsbank, Charles Rist, Deputy Governor of the Bank of France, and many other equally renowned names.

Should you be interested to consider this matter any further, without an advance payment of royalties, I can assure you that we can satisfy you on every other point and I shall be very glad to hear from you again.

Sincerely yours,

H. T. Warshow.

TELEPHONE 2649-W

A. M. E. Zion Church

REV. ~~B. B. MATTOCKS~~, Pastor
W. E. Shaw,
4th and SAN ANTONE STREETS

SAN JOSE, CALIF., Jan. 24th 1927. 192

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

7/20/52

My dear Doctor DuBois,

While you are in California, in February, we should like to have you here one evening with the A. M. E. Zion Church. If you can stop here for an address please name the date and state the conditions on which you will come.

Kindly favor me with an early reply.

Very truly yours,

W. E. Shaw.

7/20/55

January 31, 1927.

Reverend W. E. Shaw,
4th and San Antone Streets,
San Jose, California.

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that all my time in California has been engaged and it will therefore be impossible for me to come to San Jose.

Very sincerely yours,

WERD/DW

7/31/53

May 24, 1927.

Mrs. John Alcindor,
23, Westbourne Park Road,
W. 2,
London, England.

My dear Mrs. Alcindor:

My daughter, Yolande and a young lady friend of hers, are going to be in London on or about July 7, 8, 9 and 10. Could you furnish them a stopping place? They just want to look around a little bit before going to France for the summer.

I trust this will find you in good health.

Very sincerely yours,

MEBD/DM

7/31/69

246 West 139ST
New York
8th November 1927

Professor W,E. Du Bois
Editor
The Crisis
69, 5th, Avenue

Dear Sir ,

being a reader of your Race paper in the Motherland South Africa, I would very much like to meet you ,at a place appointed by you and the time,I am a Member of t he African Orthodox Church ,and came here to America for to get the True Apostolate which only one Negro had and that was George Alexander MC,Guire,and so then i came and recieved it at his hand, at the present moment I am getting about among those interested in my work and am trying to get eenough money that I may take with me when I get home a Printing Press,as I am working among people for whom I must translate most of our Services,and if I have a printing press it would be much better , and easier for me to do so,I would have written before today, but as I am Getting busier every day and as my ti me is getting nearer for to go ho me I would deem it a crime if I had not seen you while here,

Thanking you in anticipation

I have the honour to be Sir,
Sincerely

+ Daniel William Alexander D.D.
Archbishop & Primate
A.O.C.
Province of South Africa

7/31/68

November 15, 1927.

Reverend D. W. Alexander,
246 West 139th Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Sir:

I should be glad to have you call at the office if you have time almost any afternoon. You can make an appointment over the 'phone, (Algonquin 3024).

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

2307 - N. St. N. W.
Washington, D. C.,
Feb. 9, 1927

713/150

My dear Dr. Du Bois.

I have been asked by the editor of the Carolina Magazine to edit a special number of that journal devoted entirely to works by and about Negroes. I shall deem it an expression of favor conferred upon my humble work if you will send me several of your poems from which to select one for this Southern journal which is the official organ of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Assuring you that I shall be truly grateful, I beg to have the honor to remain

Most sincerely,
Leon Alexander.

7/31 27-2

February 11, 1927.

Mr. Leons Alexander,
307 H Street S. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of the 9th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until after March 1. Your communication will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

May 7, 1927.

Mr. Levi Alexander,
23 West 130th Street,
New York, New York.

The Krigwa Players play this afternoon and tonight.

Please be at the stage door promptly at one thirty this afternoon.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

THE CRISIS

May 10, 1927.

Mr. Levi Alexander,
23 West 130th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Alexander:

I want to thank you very much, both for the Krigwa Players and for myself, for the excellent work which you did in "Fools' Errand".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 9, 1927.

7/31/51

Mr. Lewis Alexander,
307 H Street S. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

I have published very few poems. Nearly all of them are in my book "Dark Water". You are at liberty to quote from them if you consult the publishers, Messrs. Harcourt, Brace and Company.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/J

3905- Olive St. [1927]
Philadelphia, Penna.

To The Editor of The Crisis.

Please let me know when and where the Krigwa prizes will be awarded. I did not enter in test but I am interested.

Yours truly,
Louis Alexander

November 23, 1927.

Mr. Lewis Alexander,
3905 Olive Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Sir:

The prizes for the CRISIS contest will be awarded December 2nd, Friday Evening at Eight Thirty O'clock, at the Civic Club, 18 East 10th Street, N.Y.C.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary.

8/39 27-300

[1927]

January 4, 1926.

Mrs. Lillian A. Alexander,
234 West 139th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Mrs. Alexander:

I am sending this identical and confidential letter to five friends of THE CRISIS.

Mr. Carl Van Vechten has offered to OPPORTUNITY MAGAZINE a prize of $200 to be given for the best contribution made during the year 1927 to that magazine. It has seemed to Mr. James Weldon Johnson and myself that a similar prize should be offered by THE CRISIS, and we have each subscribed $50 toward such a prize, and we are asking each of you to make a similar subscription. With the $350 thus subscribed we propose to establish for 1927 the "Charles Waddell Chesnutt honorarium", and to give from this honorarium $200 for the best contribution to THE CRISIS during the year 1927, $100 for the second best, and $50 for the third best.

I am writing to Mr. Chesnutt for his consent to use his name and I am also writing you. I am well aware of the extraordinary demands made upon all of you at this season and I am sure I shall understand perfectly if you cannot make this contribution. Payment will not be necessary until the first of December 1927. I shall be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/23/26

7/31/76

Wed. April 20, 1927

LAR

Dear Dr. DuBois:

You will recall that you kindly paid Yolande's dues last winter.

When she was at home later, we found by comparing notes that she had been paying dues in the Baltimore chapter.

As they had not reported the matter to us, and had not asked for a transfer of membership we did not know it.

Consequently only part of the

money was due us and a refund was ordered, which has just been straightened out.

Hence the check. Wish I could see you grin to receive any such unexpected manna even tho so small.

Sincerely yours,

Lillian Alexander

October 14, 1927.

Mrs. Lillian Alexander,
254 West 139th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

7/31/77

My dear Mrs. Alexander:

I have not forgotten my indebtedness to you, but have been hesitating on account of the prospect that we may try and get into the Rockefeller Apartments. If you are pressed for the amount, please let me know. If not, I will wait a while longer.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

213 West 121 St.,
New York,
June 8 1927,

7/31/85

My Dear Dr. Dubois,

I am very sorry that I haven't been able to write you this apology sooner.

I regret very much that I was late on Sunday, May the 15th the day of my appointment with you. But in my atempt to get Mr. Paul Robson down to the studio the same afternoon I was late for my appoiment with you.

I do hope you will not hold this against me and will favor me once again by another appoiment.

I must say that it would be impossible for me to complete a collection of distinguished negroe without a study of Dr W. E. B. Dubois

Hoping you will forgive me for taking up your time.

Yours sincerely

James L. Allen

42 Cunard St.,
Boston, Mass.
Oct. 19, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Editor of The Crisis
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr Du Bois,

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is considering giving Negro plays this year. As coach, I'm writing to ask if you have at your disposal a catalog giving the synopsis, number of characters, and time of presentation of such plays.

I should appreciate any information concerning same.

Thanking you, I am

Respectfully yours,
(Miss) Gertrude P. McBrown

7/8/72

[ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA]

October 21, 1927.

Miss Gertrude P. McBrown,
42 Cunard Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Madam:

The Harper & Brothers, 49 East 33rd Street, have just published a book of Negro plays edited by Alain Locke and Montgomery Gregory. I think these will help you.

Very sincerely yours,

7/8/71

WEBD/DW

(A.K.A.)

[1927?]

MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY

7/15/68

Dear Friend,

I received your note and regret extremely that illness prevented me from enjoying the wonderful treat planned for last Monday - Won't you forgive me for not writing sooner I have been so sick - my physician says pneumonia.

I have asked miss Fawcett to give you one of the invitations I left in her care to our dance (Tau Omega Chapter K.K.A.) at the International House Friday

evening. I think it is going to be very nice and select. Invitations are at a premium and I am sorry I can't send you two. I wonder if you would like to take a little country girl? She is sick now but she is coughing desperately hard to go. May I call you Friday morning?

I hope you have had a pleasant and enjoyable Xmas—

Sincerely

T. H. Williams

[ALPHA PHI ALPHA-

The Graduate Chapter

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

New York City

January 21, 1927.

Dear Brother:

7/37/ 27-5

The first regular meeting of the Graduate Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will be held in the form of a dinner in the beautiful new private dining room of the Emma Ramsom House, 179 West 137th Street, on next Tuesday January 25, 1927, at 8:45 P.M. Sharp. A real good dinner will be served for $1.00 per plate.

It is very essential that every brother be in his seat not later than 8:45, as our contract with the caterers provides penalties for services after that time.

All brothers desiring to affiliate with the graduate chapter must be present at this meeting to signify their intention. The delegatess will make their report of the 19th annual convention. Also the annual election of officers for the graduate chapter will be held at this meeting.

Promptness in attendance will greatly facilitate the immense work of this session.

Fraternally yours,

MYLES A. PAIGE, Pres.

J. E. FLADGER, Secy.

January 27, 1927.

[ALPHA PHI ALPHA]

Mr. Myles A. Paige,
2307-7th Avenue,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Paige:

I could not meet with the Graduate Chapter January 25th, but I shall be very glad to become a member of it if you will let me know the requirements.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/37/28

Bradhurst 7288

ALPHA PHI ALPHA -

Notary Public

THOMPSON & FLADGER

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE 2368 SEVENTH AVENUE MORTGAGES

NEW YORK

February 1, 1927.

7/17/57

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Dear Brother DuBois:

Pursuant to your letter of January 27th, 1927, to Brother Myles a. Paige, the requirments for membership in the Graduate Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are, in the cases of members of Eta Chapter, simply a release from Eta Chapter; in cases of brothers who are not members of Eta Chapter, a release from their former chapter.

In your case, being an exalted honary member, it is only necessary for you to signify your intentions of becoming a member of the Graduate Chapter.

I will see to it that you get a notice of the next meeting.

Fraternally yours,

J. E. Fladger

Secy. Graduate Chapter
ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

JEF/HT

[ALPHA PHI ALPHA]

July 8, 1927.

Mr. Raymond Cannon,
3400 Oakland Avenue,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

My dear Mr. Cannon:

Enclosed is a letter which I sent to Cornell University. I have had similar results with letters sent to other institutions. Why is it that the Chapters do not register an address so that letters will be delivered?

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/DW
Enclosure 1

RAYMOND W. CANNON
PRESIDENT
3400 OAKLAND AVENUE
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

JOSEPH H. B. EVANS
SECRETARY
288 BECKWITH STREET
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

PERCIVAL R. PIPER
TREASURER
3807 W. KIRBY AVENUE
DETROIT, MICH.

OSCAR C. BROWN
EDITOR OF THE SPHINX
328 E. 63RD STREET
CHICAGO, ILL.

CHARLES W. GREENE
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
465½ FRASER STREET, S. E.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

B. ANDREW ROSE
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
402 S. BANK STREET
DAYTON, OHIO

ROBERT P. DANIEL
THIRD VICE PRESIDENT
734 N. THIRD STREET
RICHMOND, VA.

MARION R. PERRY
FOURTH VICE PRESIDENT
904 BROADWAY
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

PERRY B. JACKSON
MEMBER, EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
5912 CENTRAL AVENUE
CLEVELAND, OHIO

JAMES M. HILBURN
MEMBER, EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
1944 DRUID HILL AVENUE
BALTIMORE, MD.

PEYTON F. ANDERSON
MEMBER, EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
61 W. 130TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

(INCORPORATED)

ΑΦΑ

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
July-12-1927

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.,

Dear Doctor Du Bois:

I have your letter dated July-8-1927 and also the enclosure which I have sent to Mr. George W. Hill, Box 441, Ithaca, N.Y. Mr. Hill attends to all correspondence intended for Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

From your letter I note you have had letters returned which were addressed to Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at other institutions. This may be due to one of two reasons. First, there are times when a chapter may become temporarily inactive because of an insufficient number of male students of our Race attending the particular institution who might be eligible for membership in the chapter. Second, there are just a few institutions which seem reluctant to recognize Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. In some instances, fraternities are known to exist but are not recognized, and in such instances all fraternities present fair alike in respect to recognition.

7/27/99

Thus you can see why the address of some chapters has not been registered.

I have been informed that conditions at Cornell for Negro students are not as pleasant as they might be. For this reason it seems Alpha chapter frequently suffers from small and insufficient numbers.

If you have difficulty in reaching any of the other chapters I shall be glad to assist you.

Very sincerely yours,

Raymond W. Cannon

General President

RWC/CC

[ENCLOSURE]

12-July-1927

Mr. George W. Hill,
President Alpha Chapter
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.,
Box 441, Ithaca, N.Y.,

7/27/100

Dear Brother Hill:

Enclosed herein you will please find letter from Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois to the President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at Cornell University which was returned because of address. As this matter has been referred to this office I am requesting that you communicate with Dr. Du Bois at once.

With best wishes and kindest personal regards,

Sincerely and fraternally,

General President

RWC/CC

C O P Y
DR. W. E. B. Du Bois

[Alpha Phi Alpha]

Box 369, Wesleyan Station,
Middletown, Connecticut,
April 23, 1927.

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

7/22/25

My dear Dr. Du Bois,

The Alpha Kappa Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is holding its Annual Educational Mass Meeting, as a part of the nationwide "Go to High School, Go to College Campaign" of the fraternity, on the afternoon of May 27. The success of the meeting will be determined by the address of the principal speaker. Knowing of your interest in the Youth of the group, and the appeal your message is so sure to make, we wish very much to secure your services as our speaker of the day.

The meeting will be held on Sunday, May 27, at 5:30 in the afternoon in the main auditorium of The St. John's Congregational Church, Springfield, Massachusetts. Dr. De Berry, winner of the recent Harmon Award for Religious Service, is the pastor.

Could you possibly be with us on this occasion? The fraternity will bear all expenses of travel, et cetera.

May I have your decision as soon as convenient?

Very sincerely,

Robert Elijah Jones, Jr.,
For the Chapter.

A 50

ΕΤΑ CHAPTER ΦΑΦ ALPHA -

Eta Chapter
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity
203 West 138th Street
New York City

Telephone Audubon 9781

November 29, 1927.

Dear Brother:

The Eastern Chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha will combine this year in presenting their Annual Fall Dance as "A Royal Welcome" to the General Convention of Omega Psi Phi into New York City.

The Participating Chapters will be: Alpha Alpha Lambda of New Jersey, Eta; and the Graduate Chapter of New York City.

The affair will be given at the Beautiful Renaissance Casino, Wednesday night, December 21, 1927 from 9 'til 2 P.M.

As usual, only Financial Brothers may attend and the subscription is ($5.00) Five Dollars. Also the usual limit of (4) four couples, per capita as invited guests.

Plans are now being made to make this the classiest formal dance ever presented in the East, so if you have any suggestions to make, send them at once.

Sit down NOW and make out your check payable to Eta Chapter A.P.A. Avoid the last minute rush and take advantage of the choicest reservations. We are all going to have a great time.

Fraternally yours,

HERBERT BOYD, Gen. Chm.
A. MACEO SMITH, Sec'y.

[ALPHA PHI ALPHA

13th, December, 1927.

Mr. Myles A. Paige,
200 West 135th Street,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Paige:

I have not joined the Graduate Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity because of the high dues. I should be willing to pay the Five Dollars ($5.00) towards the dance if that is allowable.

Very sincerely yours,

WBDB/PB

2/37/29

[DECEMBER, 1927]

NYLES A. PAIGE, PRESIDENT
200 WEST 135 STREET

ΑΦΑ

ALPHA GAMMA LAMBDA CHAPTER
NEW YORK CITY

JAMES A. FLADGER, SECRETARY
2368 SEVENTH AVENUE

Bradhurst 1180

Dear Brother:

A meeting of the Alpha Gamma Lambda Graduate Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will be held in the form of a Dutch Treat Dinner on Thursday evening, December 15th, 1927 at 9 P.M. sharp, in the private dining parlor of the beautiful Venetian Tea Room, 224 West 135th Street.

This is an extremely important meeting to consider much accumulated business of the Chapter: The Fall Formal on December 21, 1927 - all dues must be paid at once - $25. Chapter dues - fee $5.00 for dance invitations - Total $30.00.

Delegates to Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 27 to 31; Initiation of candidates, etc.

Please notify me if you cannot attend.
Thursday - Dec. - 15 - 9 p.m. - 224 W. 135 Street.

Fraternally,
MYLES A. PAIGE,
Pres.

7/37/30

[Alpha Phi Alpha]

Wilberforce University,
Wilberforce, Ohio.

February 28, 1927.

Hon. W. E B. Dubois,
New York City.

My dear Sir:

I am writing you in the interest of the National "Go to High School - Go to College" Campaign, conducted annually by our Fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha.

Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, located at Wilberforce University, is contemplating upon puttiny over the best campaign in the history of the Chapter, and giving to the public the real meaning and value of such a campaign as conducted annually by our Fraternity.

In preparing our program we are seeking some Brother, who will deliver our annual address. But as an undergraduate Chapter we cannot allow our expenses to run too high, thus I am writing you mainly to find if it will be convenient for you to delive our annual address the second Sunday in May, and what would be the minimun fee you would charge for such a trip and address.

Trusting that you will write me immediately so that we may decide upon a speaker at our next meeting,

Fraternally yours,

C. W. Anderson Jr.

C. W. Anderson Jr.
Chairman, "Go to High School-
Go to College" Campaign.

A:S

7/4 7/85

[Alpha Phi Alpha]

March 2, 1923

Mr. C. W. Anderson,
Wilberforce University,
Wilberforce, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of February 28 has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until sometime during the next week. Your letter will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

March 8, 1927.

Mr. C. W. Anderson, Jr.,
Wilberforce University,
Wilberforce, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Anderson:

I am afraid it would be too costly for you to have me as your annual speaker for Alpha Phi Alpha. I should have to charge $100. If, However, I could get another engagement near, I might take the two for $75 each.

Very sincerely,

WEBD/MKJ

MAY 9 1927

Warrenton NC
May 7 1927

The Crisis
69 Fifth ave
New York City

7/27/36

Sirs:

I am writing for information. I am interested in organizing here a little dramatic club here to give some plays written by or for Negros. One purpose is to raise funds for the 3yr. old High school.

I am asking therefore that you give me a list of such plays that you think will be suitable for this purpose and information as to where I may secure the. I also ask that you give me any other information that you think may be helpful.

Thanking you, I am

Respectfully yours

R. A. Alston.

May 13, 1927.

Mr. R. A. Alston,
Warrenton, North Carolina.

My dear Sir:

There are a few plays of the sort which you have in mind published. One or two have been published in THE CRISIS; "The Church Fight" by Mrs. Ruth A. Gaines-Shelton, "The Broken Banjo" by Willis Richardson, in the February and March issues of THE CRISIS and "For Unborn Children" in the July, 1926 issue. There are one or two volumes of plays to be published in the near future but I do not know just when.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBB/DW

7/47/35

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SUITE 1222, 29 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, N. Y.

October 11th, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Sir:

We have been authorized by the Russian Travel Bureau to send you this invitation to be one of a party of two hundred Americans interested in the economic and cultural development of the Soviet Union to attend the pageants, exhibitions and entertainments marking the tenth anniversary of the Russian revolution.

For the first time since the revolution, the Soviet Government is welcoming foreign visitors. It is indeed, waiving the rigorous individual visa requirements as well as the charge for visa in order to make it convenient for you to attend this epochal celebration.

1/27/85

Furthermore, the Russian Travel Bureau, a government organization under the Departments of Education and Transportation, has reserved accommodations for you in the very best hotels of Leningrad and Moscow, with railroad transportation, seats for the best dramas, operas, and ballet russe, entrance to the palaces of the Czars and the museums, and whatever interpreters, guides, or other assistance you may require.

We have arranged for this party to leave the United States either by one of the new Cunard cabin boats, the Lancastria, sailing October 21st, or in the world-famous Aquitania, sailing midnight of October 26th. You will need only an American passport, obtainable within a few days, since no British visa is required, and your other visas will be arranged without cost or trouble to you.

While we recommend the boat trip to Helsingfors because of its superior comfort, you may cross the continent by train if you prefer it.

The all-inclusive cost of the trip, covering everything from boat fare to hotel tips and taxis, is from $542 up by the Aquitania. We have excellent space available for you. Will you kindly advise us whether you are interested in accepting this invitation, and if so, whether other members of your family or your friends wish to accompany you.

Faithfully yours,

Albert L. Coyle

Director

CAMER. FRIENDS, II, 7

TELEPHONE, RITTENHOUSE 2765
RITTENHOUSE 2766

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STORE-ROOM
ELIZABETH G. MAROT
1521 CHERRY STREET

November 10, 1927

Doctor W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear friend:

7/33/55

The Inter-Racial Section of the American Friends Service Committee has had its attention called to the fact that there is to be an Inter-Racial conference in Durham, North Carolina, December 7th to 9th. The Committee is, of course, most interested in all conferences of this nature and we would appreciate your giving us any details that you have have regarding the conference. Particularly we would be interested in knowing whether it would be acceptable for the Inter-Racial Section to send representatives to this conference.

Yours very sincerely,

Helen R. Bryan

Helen R. Bryan
Assistant Secretary

HRB/MTS

[AMER. FRIENDS...]

November 16, 1927.

Miss Helen R. Bryan,
AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE,
20 South Twelfth Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Madam:

7/33/54

The meeting in Durham is not exactly inter-racial. You might, however, write to the Reverend J. E. Shepard, The North Carolina School for Negroes, Durham, North Carolina and ask about the propriety of your being represented.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[AMER. FRIENDS...]

TELEPHONE, RITTENHOUSE 2765
RITTENHOUSE 2766

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

20 SOUTH TWELFTH STREET

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WALTER C. WOODWARD

STORE-ROOM
ELIZABETH G. MAROT
1521 CHERRY STREET

November 17, 1927

W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear friend:

7/33/56

Thank you for your letter of November 16th in which you call my attention to the fact that the meeting in Durham, North Carolina, is not Inter-Racial. I appreciate your suggestion that I write to Reverend J. E. Shephard concerning this matter, which I will do today.

Very sincerely yours,

Helen R. Bryan

Helen R. Bryan
Assistant Secretary

HRB:MTS

[1927?]

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Thos.

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April 14, 1927.

Mr. H. L. Mencken,
C/O THE AMERICAN MERCURY,
730-5th Avenue,
New York, New York.

28-6-25

My dear Mr. Mencken:

There is an extraordinarily paradoxical situation facing today the Northern Negro voter and brought out by the recent Chicago campaign. The Chicago Negroes are strongly organized politically. Their best political leader, Ed. Wright, is a shrewd man, and while he depends upon the underworld for some of his support, he also appeals to the better class Negro. When he forced a Negro judge on the bench, white Chicago had to acknowledge that Judge George was a clean, clear-headed man who is doing his job well. When recently Thompson went into the Republican primaries Wright opposed him. When Thompson won in the primary Wright was partially deposed, and in his place was put a notorious Negro gambler who was given charge of Republican patronage. Meantime, Dever, the Democrat Catholic, had made some bid for the Negroes' vote. Here was a chance to split that vote. But before it could be done Dever and his friends

began an anti-Negro campaign of the most virulent sort.

I am enclosing some of the literature that was distributed by the hundreds of thousands. This compelled every Negro to vote for Thompson or to throw his vote away. And yet when the Negro voted almost solidly for Thompson he is accused of being responsible for putting this demagogue in office! Here are facts for an article. Should I attempt one or is the story a bit too late?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

92-7-28

H. L. MENCKEN · *Editor* · ALFRED A. KNOPF · *Publisher* · SAMUEL KNOPF · *Business Manager*

THE AMERICAN MERCURY
730 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Cables: KNOPF · NEW YORK *Telephones:* CIRCLE 7670

April 20, 1927

Dear Dr. DuBois:

22-9-26

My apologies for this delay in replying to your note, and my best thanks for your suggestion. Unluckily an article almost exactly similar is being written for The American Mercury by a newspaper man in Chicago and so I can't ask you to go on. My best thanks for your thought of the magazine.

Sincerely yours,

H L Mencken

[American Mercury]

November 9, 1927.

Mr. H. L. Mencken,
730 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

28-6-36

My dear Mr. Mencken:

There has been in New York for some time a West African chief, Amoah the III of the Gold Coast. He has added to my knowledge of an exceedingly economic battle which is taking place on the Gold Coast with regard to cocoa and other products. He has been in this country for two purposes: To come in contact with bankers, like Kuhn, Loeb and Company, to get credit facilities on the Gold Coast, and on the other hand, to get in contact with American Negroes who can furnish the education and technical knowledge which the cocoa raisers need.

The Gold Coast is, as perhaps you know, the greatest producer of cocoa in the world. The export was 80 tons about twenty years ago, and is now 240,000 tons, raised on lands which are held in common by the Negroes under the domination of the chief and his counselors. Here it seems to me is an extraordinary way in which ancient African communism is coming into contact with modern

industry. Do you think THE MERCURY could use an article written by me on this subject?

Very ~~sincerely~~ yours,

WEBD/DW

24-6-37

[1927]

H. L. MENCKEN · *Editor* · ALFRED A. KNOPF · *Publisher* · SAMUEL KNOPF · *Business Manager*

THE AMERICAN MERCURY
730 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Cables: KNOPF · NEW YORK *Telephones:* CIRCLE 7670

November 10th.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I am sorry, indeed, but the article you so kindly propose would fall outside the scheme of The American Mercury. The magazine is very strictly confined to the American scene and what goes on in Africa lies over its bounds.

I surely hope that something else suggests itself. It seems a long, long while since you were last in the magazine.

Sincerely yours,

H. L. Mencken

7/417/4

December 17, 1927.

Mr. H. L. Mencken,
AMERICAN MERCURY,
730 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. Mencken:

I have another proposal. I have just been trying to figure out some facts about voting in the South. I have taken the figures from eleven states of the Far South for each presidential election from 1856-1924. I have compared these figures with the growth of population in each of these states during this time. The discrepancy is astonishing. In practically all cases the population has increased.

7/39/80

In some cases the vote cast has increased slowly and in other cases it has remained at a standstill or actually decreased. I then went further and tried to calculate the number of people disfranchised involuntarily or voluntarily. As a result it is possible to figure that for every Negro disfranchised in the South one or more white people have been disfranchised. For instance, there are more than a million white people, twenty-one years of age and more in Texas, who do not vote. These facts, added to the well-known figures of Southern reputation and the controversy between Mr. Borah and

Mr. Glass, might possibly make an article which would not be too hackneyed.

Very sincerely yours,

WERD/DW
Enclosure

7/30/61

(Amer mercury)

21-2-107

December 19, 1927.

Mr. H. L. Mencken,
AMERICAN MERCURY,
730 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. Mencken:

I have another proposal. I have just been trying to figure out some facts about voting in the South. I have taken the figures from eleven states of the Far South for each presidential election from 1856-1924. I have compared these figures with the growth of population in each of these states during this time. The discrepancy is astonishing.

In practically all cases the population has increased largely. In some cases the vote cast has increased slowly and in other cases it has remained at a standstill or actually decreased.

I then went further and tried to calculate the number of people disfranchised voluntarily or involuntarily. As a result it is possible to figure that for every Negro disfranchised in the South one or more white people have been disfranchised. For instance, there are more than a million white people, twenty-one years of age and more in Texas, who do not vote!

From Louisiana I have exact data of voting by parishes and color in 1924: the total

21-2-108

registered voters in the state are:

white	274,592
colored	828

There were in the state in 1920, 924,184 persons 21 years of age or more!

These facts, added to the well-known figures of Southern over-representation in Congress and the controversy between Mr. Borah and Mr. Glass, might possibly make an article which would not be too hackneyed.

Very sincerely yours,

HEB/DW
Enclosure

[Amer. Mercury]

H. L. MENCKEN · *Editor* · ALFRED A. KNOPF · *Publisher* · SAMUEL KNOPF · *Business Manager*

Mencken

THE AMERICAN MERCURY
730 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Cables: KNOPF · NEW YORK *Telephones:* CIRCLE 7670

21-2-109

December 20th.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Thanks very much for your note. Unfortunately, I have a fear that the current discussion of representation in the South stands in the way of the article you propose. The matter is apt to be talked of at immense length during the next few months, and I believe that this would discount the effects of the article. We have to work, at the shortest, seven weeks in advance and so I always hesitate to undertake a subject that is under public discussion. My very best thanks again.

Sincerely yours,

HLMencken

7/31/87

April 27, 1927.

The American Society for Cultural
Relations with Russia,
Room 1007,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

Gentlemen:

I am very much interested in your organization and wish that I could be present Wednesday evening, April 28nd. I regret, however, that a previous engagement prevents me. I will be glad to know of future meetings.

Very sincerely yours,

WERD/DW

[AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR CULTURAL RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA]

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November 3, 1927.

My dear Mr. Du Bois:

The recent organization of the American Society for Cultural Relations with Russia (U.S.S.R.) has seemed to make it desirable that,- as we had been invited to do,- our committee should perform its work in connection with that organization.

At a meeting of the executive board of our committee, Mark Van Doren, Freda Kirchwey, Horace M. Kallen, Alexander Gumberg and Floyd Dell being present, and John Erskine and John Farrar concurring by letter, it was decided, as the best way of effecting this, to transmit to our members the invitation of the Society for Cultural Relations to become honorary (non-dues-paying) members of that organization, acting as a Book Committee under its auspices; and that upon the formation of such a committee under these new auspices, our committee should cease its independent existence. The members of the board present at the meeting agreed to act on the new committee.

It now appears that I have been appointed

7/14/31

Telephone: MADISON SQUARE 8545 *Cable Address:* AMRUSCULT

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR CULTURAL RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA (U.S.S.R.)
49 EAST 25TH STREET, ROOM 316
NEW YORK CITY

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E. A. ROSS,
FLOYD DELL,
LILLIAN D. WALD, *Vice-Presidents*
ALLEN WARDWELL, *Treasurer*
LUCY BRANHAM, *Secretary*

7/14/32

chairman of such a committee in the Cultural Relations Society, so I conclude my letter upon its stationery, and on behalf of the society take pleasure in extending to you the invitation, together with the wish of the old executive board, that you will act on the new committee.

I hope to be able presently to communicate in detail the excellent results, of which we have heard in general, of our recommendations thus far. In the meantime, I should like to ask you to suggest for translation into Russian any American books which have appeared in the last year which you believe would be of interest and value to Russian readers. I can add that we are assured on all hands that our recommendations have been of great value and are deeply appreciated.

Faithfully yours,

Floyd Dell

Secretary

November 12, 1927.

Mr. Floyd Dell,
AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR CULTURAL
RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA,
49 East 25th Street, Room 316,
New York City, New York.

7/14/32

My dear Mr. Dell:

I shall be very glad to become an Honorary Member of the American Society for Cultural Relations with Russia, and to act on the Book Committee under its auspices. I am enclosing some suggestions for translations into Russian.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures

231 Illinois St.,Vallejo,Calif.,Feb. 1,1927.

Hon. W.E.B.DuBois,
New York,N.Y.
Dear Sir:

It has been assigned to me to write a biographical sketch of Roland Hayes to be read before the Class. Will you kindly advise me where I can secure the biography of him? I am enclosing postage for a reply.

Thanking you in advance for an early reply,I am,

Very respectfully,

Henry L. Emerson Jr.

Write
Hayes Management &c
Boston

1/4/31

February 8, 1927.

Mr. Henry S. Amerson, Jr.,
231 Illinois Stfqet,
Vallejo, California.

My dear Sir:

You can perhaps get information concerning Roland Hayes by writing to The Roland Hayes Management, Symphony Hall, Boston.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/17/30

June 17, 1927.

Chief Amoah III,
243 West 128th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I am very much distressed that we failed to meet last Wednesday night for dinner. I was waiting for you in my office when you were here, but the Business Manager didn't know that I expected you and when you asked for Mrs. Hunton he directed you to her office. She, of course, was not at the office but at the Civic Club with Mrs. Du Bois where we were to take dinner. I hurried down to Mrs. Hunton's office as soon as I heard you had been here, but the office was locked and you were not there.

Would it be possible for you to have luncheon on Monday, June 20th? If so, could you be at THE CRISIS office at 12:00 and ask for me? I hope this will be possible.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/4 7/56

x Telegram

August 31, 27.

Chief Amoah III,

243 West 138th Street,

New York City.

Will you dine with Mrs Du Bois and myself either Thursday or Friday evening?

W. E. B. Du Bois.

THE CRISIS

September 2, 27.

Chief Amoah III,

243 West 128th Street,

New York City.

Expect you tonight at six thirty.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

7/47/51

[CHIEF AMOAH]

243, W. 128th St.

New York City,

October 15, 1927.

Dear Sir:

I contemplate sailing for England Friday of the coming week. I should be happy to have a visit with you before my departure from America. Possibly you can arrange to have lunch with me on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon. If so, kindly advise me of the hour that best meets your convenience.

Very truly yours,

Amoah III

Dr.W.E.B.Du Bois,
606, St.Nicholas Ave.,
New York City

Dear Chief Amoah III

Please come & meet me Tuesday afternoon ~~or~~ Can you come to my office 69 7th Ave at noon

October 17, 1927.

Chief Amoah III,
243 West 138th Street,
New York City, New York.

Dear Chief Amoah III:

Please lunch with me Tuesday afternoon. Can you come to my office 69 Fifth Avenue at noon?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT

RECEIVED AT
LITTLE WEST 12th
TEL. CHELSEA 1081
STANDARD TIME
INDICATED ON THIS MESSAGE

TELEGRAMS TO ALL AMERICA

CABLEGRAMS TO ALL THE WORLD

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless otherwise indicated by signal in the check or in the address.

BLUE	DAY LETTER
NL	NIGHT LETTER
NITE	NIGHT TELEGRAM
LCO	DEFERRED
CLT	CABLE LETTER
WLT	WEEK END LETTER

Form 16 Dbl

[1927]

DR. 89NEA 10

SS OLYMPIC AT SEA VIA PILOT AND WK NY DEC 13

DR DUBOIS

CARE THE CRISIS, 69 5TH AVE NY

AMOAH THIRD GREETS YOU WISHES SUCCESS MAY ATTEND YOUR DELIBERATIONS

NOT SIGNED

8/31/50

ABOVE MESSAGE ORIGINALLY ADDRESSED DURHAM NC
BUT REPORTED UNDELIVERED, LEFT FOR NY

[CHIEF AMOAH]

THE FREDERICK HOTELS, LIMITED.

HÔTEL GREAT CENTRAL, LONDON.
HÔTEL RUSSELL, LONDON.
HÔTEL MAJESTIC, HARROGATE.
ROYAL PAVILION HOTEL, FOLKESTONE.
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TELEGRAMS, HÔTEL RUSSELL, LONDON.
TELEPHONE, MUSEUM, 1000/5-1720/3.
(PRIVATE BRANCH EXCHANGE)

Hotel Russell,
Russell Square,
London, W.C.1.

December 7th 1927

Dear Dr. DuBois.

CSU/71/50

Just a line to greet you & yrs family and to report to you of my safe arrival here.

I am really anxious to hear something about the Durham Check

up" meeting. I again
beg to thank you for
your kindness. We
shall speak to our
folks of our brothers
across the Ocean. Wishing you
the Compliments of the
Season. Yours very truly
Anna Hill

OFFICE HOURS
9 - 12
2 - 5

JEFFERSON 0907

DR. L. M. CLARKE

SUITE 216, PEOPLES FINANCE BLDG.
MARKET & JEFFERSON AVE.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Rent

January 21, 1927.

Dr. W. E. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

There has been organized in St. Louis, the Amusement Athletic Association, a Negro Club, which is about to move into its new quarters.

7/11/15

It has been decided that busts representing the special fields of Education, Literature, Science and Business be obtained for their Quarters.

You have been chosen as the one whose bust shall represent Literature, and we are asking that you send us a front view picture of yourself and your permission to have cast made of same. Please autograph picture. In due time, an invitation will be extended you to be present at our formal opening.

Accept our best wishes for your continued success through 1927.

Yours very truly,

AMUSEMENT ATHEETIC ASS'N.
By

_____
Secretary

LMC*MT

[1927]

PAGE ANDERSON
DRESSED
CALVES, LAMBS AND POULTRY
CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

596 S. Main St.

My dear Miss Jauset:

I am writing to ask for some statistics as to the advancement of Negroes in Economics, Education and Industry in the past ten years.

If you can send me from some department of the Crisis or any place this information I will greatly appreciate it.

With best wishes for the New Year—

I am

Bessie Morrell Anderson.

7/4/7/83

January 10, 1927.

Miss Bessie M. Anderson,
596 South Main Street,
Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

My dear Madam:

It is difficult to give any figures for the last ten years as there has been no census since 1920. You will find, however, some help in the following places:

The article on Negro Insurance in the SEPTEMBER number of THE CRISIS, the article on Negro Banking in the FEBRUARY number of THE CRISIS, the Annual Report of the United States Commissioner of Education on Negro Education, and the report sent out by the Negro Business League, which you can get by writing to B. M. Roddy, C/O The North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company, Durham, North Carolina.

I trust these reference may help you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

NewYork 31, 1927

Dr. A. André'
180 Edgecombe Ave apt. 35

Dr. Dubois W.E. Burghardt
69 5th Ave

7/47/6

Dear Sir,

I am here in this city since two weeks, as I don't want to disturb you, I prefer to ask you an appointment because I would like to speak to you very closely

Sincerely yours

Dr. André

November 9, 1927.

Mr. A. André,
180 Edgecombe Avenue,
Apartment 35,
New York City, New York.

My dear Sir:

I can see you almost any week day about 4 o'clock if you will 'phone for an appointment. My telephone number is Algonquin 3024.

Very sincerely yours,

EBD/DW

7/4 7/5

7/31/88

April 1, 1927.

Mr. W. T. Andrews,
C/O THE COMMONWEALTH AND HERALD,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Mr. Andrews:

A certain Charles Plummer, Principal of Lowry Institute, Maysville, Sumter County, South Carolina, is collecting money and giving facts over the North of the regular "white folks Nigger type". I want some facts concerning him and his school. Can you tell me immediately?

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/31/86

April 13, 1927.

Mr. W. T. Andrews,
1127 Druid Hill Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Mr. Andrews:

Thank you for your letter of April 6th. Is there anybody that I could write to in South Carolina who could give me the "lowdown" on Plummer?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/31/93

The Baltimore Herald-Commonwealth

1127 DRUID HILL AVE.

PHONE
VERNON 0758

BALTIMORE, MD.

April 16, 1927.

Dr.W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,N.Y.

Dear Doctor DuBois;-

If you will write Dr.C.W.Birnie,Sumter,S.C.,also Dr.Starks,President of Morris College,Sumter,S.C. I am sure they will supply you with information concerning Mr.Plummer as I presume they know him.

I am writing each of them telling them that I have referred you to them for information concerning Lowery Institute and Mr.Plummer.

The inclosed clipping will show that Boley is still"President"; I presume that he uses Plummer because Plummer may possess a more pleasing personality than he does and may also have some education.

Sincerely,

W. J. Andrews.

[ANNALS-]

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA

WHARTON SCHOOL OF
FINANCE AND COMMERCE

February 18, 1927

Dr. William E. DuBois, Editor
The Crisis
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

The American Academy of Political and Social Science is planning a volume of the Annals which will deal with the American Negro.

At Dr. Kelsey's suggestion, I am writing to ask whether you might be willing to allow ~~me~~ the use of your recent address before the Pennsylvania Conference on Social Welfare. You might find some adaptations necessary after seeing the plan of the volume but I am sure that they would be minor in nature. I have already talked with Mr. Bedinger who tells me that no provision has been made by the Conference for publication of the addresses delivered before it so that there is no objection from that angle.

Sincerely yours,

Donald Young

DRY.B

7/1/85

[ANNALS...]

February 21, 1927.

Mr. Donald Young;
Wharton School of Finance and Commerce,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

2/11 27-7

My dear Sir:

Your letter of the 18th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until sometime after the first week in March. Your communication will be brought to his attention upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary

[ANNALS]

March 11, 1927.

Mr. Donald Young,
Wharton School of Finance and Commerce,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

2/1/83

My dear Sir:

I would be perfectly willing to have my address before the Pennsylvania Conference on Social Welfare used in the volume which you are planning. I would like, however, to see the proof and correct it before it is finally printed.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

ANNALS. ✓

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA

WHARTON SCHOOL OF
FINANCE AND COMMERCE

March 21, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Thank you for your permission to reprint your address before the Pennsylvania Conference on Social Welfare. You will, of course, be furnished both galley and page proof before it is finally printed.

Mr. Bedinger tells me that a copy of this address has been furnished some one, possibly for publication. The name of the man to whom it was given has slipped my memory but I have written Mr. Bedinger for it. The American Academy would, of course, be unable to publish the address if it had already appeared in print, though even in such event, it could no doubt be easily rewritten for the Annals. We should regret the appearance of such a volume as planned without a contribution from you.

Sincerely yours,

DRY.B

[ANNALS]

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J. H. WILLITS, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
CHARLES P. WHITE, ASSISTANT EDITOR
EDWARD B. LOGAN, BOOK EDITOR

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The Annals
OF THE
American Academy of Political and Social Science

Box 13, Bennett Hall, 34th and Walnut Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.

April 19, 1927

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I have just been informed by Mr. E. Washington Rhodes that he published only an abstract of your paper in his Philadelphia Tribune. This will not of course interfere with its publication in full in THE ANNALS.

7/15/13

After a conference yesterday with Miss Van Kleeck and Mr. Charles Johnson it was decided to postpone THE ANNALS volume on "The American Negro" in order that the results of certain researches which are being planned for the National Interracial Conference might be included. This will consequently give you plenty of time - at least until January 1, 1928 - for any revisions which you may wish to make in your paper.

Sincerely yours,

Donald R. Young
Special Editor. Volume
on "The American Negro."

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois

Jan. 5, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Your name has been given me as one who can furnish valuable information concerning "Lynching of the Negro".

I am a student in Plattsburg State Normal and as such, have to write a thesis on the above topic.

This thesis is

03/13/c

due January 14 so I would greatly appreciate it if you would send me any helpful material which you might have as soon as possible.

Yours truly,

A. Dark Attorney

January 15, 1927.

Miss Dora Anthony,
Plattsburg State Normal School,
Plattsburg, New York.

My dear Madam:

You will find information about lynching in the pamphlet published by the N. A. A. C. P., "Thirty Years of Lynching".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

1012 Brook Ave,
June 14, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

2/4/19

Dear Sir:

Mr. White has been so very kind as to try and get me some part of work, but he has been unsuccessful.

I am a sophmore at New York University School of Commerce; In order to continue my

education it is absolutely essential that I work in the day and attend college at night.

The only mark of real consequence I have done was in a period of a year and a half in the Post Office. Last winter I was assistant to Dr. A. R. Locke while he was in charge of the African Art Collection. I am familiar with office routine and am able to type with a fair degree of accuracy and speed.

I would appreciate it very highly if you would keep me in mind and if you hear of anyone who wants a clerk or secretary; mention me to them.

Would I be asking too much I asked to you grant me an interview?

Very truly yours
Robert Buthony

1012 Brook Ave
Bronx N.Y.

7/31/81

June 21, 1927.

Mr. Robert Anthony,
1012 Brook Avenue,
Bronx, New York.

My dear Sir:

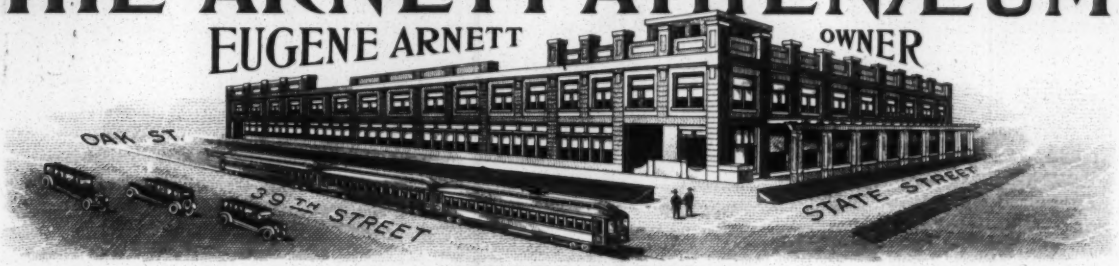
If I should hear of any work suitable I shall be glad to let you know. I regret to say that at the present there is no opening in our office.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE ARNETT ATHENÆUM

EUGENE ARNETT OWNER



ARNETT ACRES

OKLAHOMA CITY, U.S.A.

April 18, 1927

William E. B. Dubois
70 Fifth avenue
New York City, New York

In re: Racial Theories

Whether or not you agree with the ideas on racial development set forth in the leaflet first attached, I am sure you will be interested in them and we would be glad to have your opinion, as an intellectual leader of a much abused race, on the questions involved.

The purpose of the paper is to offer a scientific explanation as to the advantage of keeping the negro race with us in America rather than to attempt repatriation - now impossible anyway. That the generalities applicable to a great group are not necessarily true for every member of it you will understand from the exposition the leaflet second attached offers.

7/15/27

Sincerely,

Spalding Williams

For "The Arnett Athenaeum"

SW

Enc:
L83
L81

THE DESCENT OF MAN

IN FINISHED FORM FOR FRAMING

$1.00 EACH; $5.00 DOZEN; $25.00 HUNDRED; $100.00 THOUSAND

(MAY BE ASSORTED WITH OTHER SELECTIONS FROM SAME SERIES)

[ENCLOSURE]

L83—8/27—1M

"The Regressive Race"

"Cursed be Canaan (Ham); a servant of servants shall he be unto his brethren."—Genesis 9:25.

It matters not whether the reader be a credencive FUNDAMENTALIST who accepts the text literally, a compromising MODERNIST who accepts it figuratively, or a skeptical ATHEIST who rejects the Bible in its entirety—all must admit this:

> The Bible antedates modern science—therefore as prophetic of the negro race the foregoing statement wholly on the merit of accuracy is entitled to and should have our most profound respect.

In any event it will have to be conceded that this book which has survived some sixty odd generations evidences a degree of scientific sanity conspicuous by the reason of the absence of it on the part of the past generation responsible for the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution of the United States. Therefore accepting the prophecy as is we shall proceed to analyze it in the light of that science which alone reveals the secrets of the human habitation.

(1st) **The SYMMETRICAL dolichocephalic head—**

(2nd) **The moist shining skin—**

(3rd) **The large vivacious eye—**

(4th) **The gleaming ivory teeth—**

(5th) **The heavily moulded lips—**

ALL are evidences of thyroid dominance—ALL are ethnic elements without which it is impossible to build a pleasing personality—and yet ALL are the common characteristics of "the servant of servants". This racial riddle calls for an explanation which is this:

> **The endocrine formula of the "Ham"ite is good so far as it goes**—its weakness is in the fact that it doesn't go far enough.

In contrast therewith consider the following:

(1st) **The ASYMMETRICAL dolichocephalic head—**

(2nd) **The heavy skeletal frame—**

(3rd) **The pronounced nasalization of the face—**

(4th) **The pronounced projection of the eye-brow ridges—**

(5th) **The prominent chin—**

ALL are evidences of anterior pituitary dominance—ALL are ethnic elements without which strength of character is impossible—ALL are found wanting in the negro for they are in fact the ethnic index of "The Nordic Novation"*.

The same ethnic elements are in evidence in "The Mediterranean Mutation" except that they are racially refined. The influence responsible therefor is the posterior pituitary which results in a delicate moulding accounting for the highly refined nervous organization; the CAUSE of which the intellectual inheritance is the RESULT.

Conceding for purposes of illustration the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man let's not forget there are scientific reasons why we are bound closer to one of the brothers than the other, viz:

> 1st—Both the "Japheth"ites and the "Ham"ites inherit the dolichocephalic head—thereby differentiating them from the "Shem"ites whose heritage is brachiocephalic.
>
> 2nd—Both the "Japheth"ites and the "Ham"ites inherit the skeletal frame which is short in the trunk and long in the limbs—thereby differentiating them from the "Shem"ites whose heritage is a skeletal frame long in the trunk and short in the limbs.

Eye, hair and skin color—particularly the latter—which from time immemorial has been the basis of racial classification is practically on a par with the present market preference between red and yellow apples or white and brown eggs. All are wholly surface differentials that have nothing whatever to do with the inherent qualities of the respective products. But these shapes and skeletal forms are as enduring as the ages out of which they have been evolved. And—

> The dolichocephalic index to which the short body and long limbs appertain is by nature as ALTRUISTIC as the brachiocephalic index to which the long body and short limbs appertain is SELFISH.

The writer has spent half a century of conscious contact with the colored people of our own Southland and in all these years he's never put an altruistic request to one of these people that was not automatically granted. All inquiry of others who have had similar opportunity for observation verifies the writer's own personal experience. It seems not too much to say that on the whole the negro race is the most altruistic race of equal intelligence anywhere in existence.

> **Altruism is exactly what we may everywhere expect from the dolichocephalic index with skeletal form to match exactly as the reverse is exactly what we may everywhere expect from the brachiocephalic index with skeletal form to match.**

In a later leaflet** we dramatize the details of the brachiocephalic index; the present purpose is to try to properly evaluate the dolichocephalic elements of our "Ham"ite brother all of which leads the writer to hazard another scientific speculation—**"The Regressive Race" theory:**

> Premised on the biological basis that mutations are decided within the seed, we here assume that contemporaneous with "The Mediterranean Mutation†"—a progression—there occurred another mutation of the human species—a regression—which though accounting for the present low level of the "Ham"ites also presupposes a prehistoric race the altruistic equals of the "Japheth"ites, the altruistic superiors of the "Shem"ites.

The nature of the divine curse as expressed in terms of endocrine elements is plainly perceived, and was devolutionary to the following degree:

> 1st—Through "The Regressive Race" the "Ham"ite lost all posterior pituitary dominance which accounts for the plain reversion of the modern negro to animal ancestry—the indices explaining his present indolence.
>
> 2nd—Through "The Regressive Race" the "Ham"ite lost all anterior pituitary dominance which accounts for the flat face and negative nasalization of the modern negro—indices explaining the inherent weakness of his character.
>
> 3rd—Through "The Regressive Race" the "Ham"ite lost much of thyroid dominance which accounts for the cretinic kinship of the modern negro—the indices explaining both his early maturity and brevity of life span.
>
> 4th—Through "The Regressive Race" the "Ham"ite lost all adrenal dominance which accounts for the blackness of the skin color, the kinkiness of his hair and the hairlessness of his skin in the modern negro—the indices explaining the basis of his social ostracism.

But—comes the question: other than the divine curse is there any evidence upon which to support the theory of "The Regressive Race"? At the time the writer was born into the world there was nothing in proof that was available. At that time no one supposed that any civilized people had lived in the Aegean Archipelago before the Ionians and Greeks. And it is only within the present century that we are beginning to unearth the evidence of a prehistoric people who undoubtedly were thyroid dominants. Therefore the modern negro is probably a closer kinsman to these remarkable people than any other race now in existence. After Homer we shall call them the Maconians; and after their national historian Xanthus, who lived sometime in the fifth century B. C., we have every right to assume that three dynasties ruled in succession over what we now call Lydia. How far back into the prehistoric past the Maconians can be traced we can for the present only guess. However, an American syndicate has secured the legal right to excavate the ancient capital city of Sardis and as the work is being conducted under the supervision of Professor Howard Crosby Butler of Princeton University much that is now theory will eventually be brought within the realm of the practical. And we here hazard the prophecy that the archeological evidence will prove the existence of the three dynasties of which that of the Mermnads which ended with Croesus of the sixth century B. C. was the last.

The following FACTS are not without some significance in substantiation of the theory that **"The Regressive Race" is a direct descendant of the Maconians** and that the two represent respectively the senior and junior branch of the identical "Ham"ite family, viz:

> 1st—The necropolis of Sardis is marked by what is now called the thousand mounds, one of which, the tomb of Alyattes, the next to the last of the third dynasty, and which is a half mile in circumference, is crowned by an enormous stone nine feet in diameter—phallic in form.
>
> 2nd—The Lydian girls gained their doweries only through prostitution in the form of a religious service—marking their devotion to the goddess Cybele.
>
> 3rd—The Lydians were the inventors of dice.

The writer offers "The Regressive Race" theory for what it is worth—it can do no harm. If peradventure it meets with the ultimate acceptance by the people of this country it will probably neutralize the sentiment for repatriation, which having missed its chance at the time of the emancipation proclamation can not now hope to attract more than indifferent interest. The hope which inspired this interpretation of the negro nature is that a better understanding thereof may result in the attainmant of the following OBJECTIVES:

> 1st—The revamping of public opinion regarding racial distinctions—so that (1st) intelligence (2nd) patriotism and (3rd) altruism and not skin color may be made the basis of suffrage standards.
>
> 2nd—The redrafting of the injudicious legislation crystalized in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution—the placing of suffrage on a scientific basis.
>
> 3rd—The reconstruction of our American traditions in order that we may evaluate ethnic elements on their service to society at large rather than on the ability to promote the selfish ends of the individual—with that end in view the ranking of the altruistic of low intelligence above the egoist of higher intelligence.

And—now this concluding question:

Is not the character of adjustment here recommended going to be found necessary before we can restore anything like a proper economic equilibrium in establishments where whites and blacks are through the present misunderstanding of skin-color differentiations in a state of more or less constant friction?

---

*L81
†L82
**L84

8-27
51/7

"The Mediterranean Mutation"

Of the fifteen thousand members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science it is safe to say that nearly a hundred per cent agree with H. G. Wells that the greatest event in the prehistoric period of our race furnished the Bible basis for the story of the flood. This filling up with water of a land area larger than all that part of the United States east of the Mississippi River is brought down to us in the traditions of every race inhabiting the earth at the time of the great catastrophe which may have occured anywhere from 5,000 to 25,000 B. C. It hardly seems reasonable that all the people of the earth except Noah and his sons were destroyed. Yet as a **starting point in human history** as good a place to begin with as any is this:

> "These (**Shem, Ham and Japheth**) are the three sons of Noah: and **of them was the whole earth overspread** (Asia the brood-land of the "Shem"ites—Africa the brood-land of the "Ham"ites—Europe the brood-land of the "Japheth"ites)."—Genesis 9:19.

By common consent, scholars everywhere have long accepted the **Semites** as the **direct descendants of Shem** exactly as the mill-run of humanity the world over has accepted the **Ethiopians** as the **direct descendants of Ham.** But strangely enough with the descendants of Japeth it has been and continues to be different. And yet no part of the prophecy is plainer.

> **"God shall enlarge Japheth,** and he shall dwell in the tents (live in the same territory) of Shem; and Canaan (Ham) shall be his servant."—Genesis 9:27.

For some inexplainable reason no one has ever stopped to figure out the last third of the prophecy. Unconsciously perhaps but in reality nevertheless Christians of all sects have ENTIRELY disregarded the last third of the prophecy—accounted for perhaps by reason of the fact that the "enlargement" that was expected was an enlargement of the physical. As there is no authentic evidence of a race of giants in the earth the general inclination even among Bible believers is to disregard this particular part of the prophecy. In the opinion here held this is wrong. "God DID enlarge Japheth" but mentally instead of physically. If the **archeological evidence** of the past quarter of a century (which is more considerable than all of that which preceded it) **has established** any **ONE fact** more firmly than another it is this:

> Radiating from the Mediterranean b: sin east, west, north, south—in every direction **there are evidences of the existence some several thousand years ago of a standard of intelligence ranking as far above the present English as the English rank above the Ethiopian*.**

To be specific, **an outstanding American authority** in expressing his opinion of the Egyptian division of "The Mediterranean Mutation" says:

> **"The Egyptian intelligence was one of the most wonderful faculties which ever animated and inspired man."**

The same eugenical expert in speaking of the Athenians who were many centuries later but of a stock of the original primitive purity considerably diluted by an inferior inheritance must startle the serenity of the modernist with this **significant statement**:

> "It is conceded nevertheless that the average intelligence in Athens at this time was very high,—so high that **in the period of a hundred years after the Persian wars Athens alone produced more great men than the whole of Europe has since brought forth."**

Just recently we have found the evidence proving that some time later there was a high degree of civilization in both Central and South America. We now know that these people were in substance the same as those who produced the Egyptian and Ionian civilizations, which preceded the Grecian and Roman. We have also discovered within recent years traces of a race with a somewhat similar intellectual inheritance that a thousand or so years ago peopled East India. The present high castes of Japan are of the same original SUPER standard. **The outstanding characteristic** of all these people—**"The Mediterranean Mutation"—is a highly refined nervous system; the CAUSE of which a high-powered brain is the RESULT.**

According to the opinion here held **"The Mediterranean Mutation"** is purely an intellectual standard. It **does not necessarily have anything to do with what are commonly called the moral qualities.** If this fact is generally understood and appreciated it will probably go a long way toward supplying a basis of explanation for the relative merits of the various ethnic elements.

Every acceptor of the author's glandular theory can understand that while "The Mediterranean Mutation" was the world standard in intelligence there were other qualities that were perhaps endocrine equivalents and that were not possessed by the people receiving the intellectual inheritance. The author attributes **intellectual inheritance** to a preponderating influence of the POSTERIOR PITUITARY—exactly as he attributes what are commonly called the **moral qualities** to the domination of the ANTERIOR PITUITARY. Further he attributes the **emotional nature** to the influence of the THYROID and the **materialistic influence** to that of the ADRENAL.

It was the influence of **"The Mediterranean Mutation"** which **accounted for the period of the Renaissance in Northern Italy** and subsequently the **intellectual awakening in Spain and France.** At one time France was undoubtedly the intellectual center of the world but later **the dominance of** "The Mediterranean Mutation" centered for a century and a half at Leyden. From there certain ethnic elements infiltrated into **Edinburgh** and from Edinburgh into Northern **Ireland.** The latter people are known to us as the Scotch-Irish. The influence of "The Mediterranean Mutation" is well illustrated in **the Norman who came to England and became the landed aristocracy** of that country. The Cavalier descendants of the Normans and their kinsmen, the pilgrims of the Lower Countries, are in a large measure the intellectual basis of what we generally refer to as the Old Colonial Stock of this country. There is an endless amount of evidence which proves that a small number of Cavaliers have been the outstanding dominating influence in American life. We must though at the same time remember that probably the highest rated of all in intelligence were the French Huguenots.

But with these general statements as a historic background we prefer to have the greatest writer of modern times fill in the details; wherefore we quote as follows from Mark Twain's Saint **Joan of Arc:**

> "It is beyond us. All the rules fail in this girl's case. In the world's history she stands alone—quite alone. Others have been great in their first public exhibitions of generalship, valor, legal talent, diplomacy, fortitude; but always their previous years and associations had been in a larger or smaller degree a preparation for these things. There have been no exceptions to the rule. But Joan was competent in a law case at sixteen without ever having seen a law-book or a court-house before; she had no training in soldiership and no association with it, yet she was a competent general in her first campaign; she was brave in her first battle, yet her courage had had no education—not even the education which a boy's courage gets from never-ceasing reminders that it is not permissible in a boy to be a coward, but only in a girl; friendless, alone, ignorant, in the blossom of her youth, she sat week after week, a prisoner in chains, before her assemblage of judges, enemies hunting her to her death, the ablest minds in France, and janswered them out of an untaught wisdom which overmatched their earning, baffled their tracks and treacheries with a native sagacity which c mpelled their wonder, and scored every day a vict ry against these incredible odds and camped unchallenged on the field. In the history of the human intellect, untrained, inexperienced, and using only its birthright equipment of untried capacities, there is nothing which approaches this. Joan of Arc stands alone, and must continue to stand alone, by reason of the unfellowed fact that in the things wherein she was great she was s without shade or suggestion of help from preparatory teaching, practice, environment, or experience. There is no one to compare her with, none to measure her by; for all others among the illustrious grew toward their high place in an atmosphere and surroundings which discovered their gift to them and nourished it and promoted it, intentionally or unconsciously. There have been other young generals, but they were not girls; young generals, but they had been soldiers before they were generals; she began as a general; she commanded the first army she ever saw; she led it from victory to victory, and never lost a battle with it; there have been young commanders-in-chief, but none so young as she; she is the only soldier in history who has held the supreme command of a nation's armies at the age of seventeen.
>
> Her history has still another feature which sets her apart and leaves her without fellow or competitor: there have been many uninspired prophets, but she was the only one who ever ventured the daring detail of naming, along with a foretold event, the event's precise nature, the special time-limit within which it would occur, and the place—*and scored fulfillment. . .*
>
> She was deeply religious, and believed that she had daily speech with angels; that she saw them face to face, and that they counseled her, comforted and heartened her, and brought commands to her direct from God. She had a childlike faith in the heavenly origin of her apparitions and her voices, and not any threat of any form of death was able to frighten it out of her loyal heart. She was a beautiful and simple and lovable character. . .
>
> We know what Joan of Arc was like, without asking—merely by what she did. The artist should paint her spirit—then he could not fail to paint her body aright. She would rise before us, then, a vision to win us, not repel: a lithe young slender figure, instinct with "the unbought grace of youth," clear and bonny and lovable, the face beautiful, and transfigured with the light of that lustrous intellect and the fires of that unquenchable spirit.
>
> Taking into account, as I have suggested before, all the circumstances —her origin, youth, sex, illiteracy, early environment, and the obstructing conditions under which she exploited her high gifts and made her conquests in the field and before the courts that tried her for her life—she is easily and by far the most extraordinary peroon the human race has ever produced."

It is admitted without argument that science was not a specialty with Samuel Clemens and that, besides, this pen picture of "The Mediterranean Mutation" was written more than a quarter of a century before men of science had progressed to the point that the mutation became recognized as the modifier necessary to explain descent with modification—now universally accepted as the chief law of nature in the organic world. But the humorist though his principal occupation was making people laugh was not a fool. In his pen picture of the Fleur de Lis of France he rent the veil of tradition. He anticipated the great botanist—**Hugo De Vries**—who now says:

> "Mutation is the normal way in which nature produces new species."

And it may here be added for the edification of all that this theoretical type is to the hard-boiled business man an impractical intellectual. But this indictment of impracticality to the contrary notwithstanding **the FACT remains** that—

> In the final analysis of creative capacity **you can not find** in all the ages of time or in any of the corners of the earth **an inventive intellect that is not invested with the fine features of "The Mediterranean Mutation"**; the germ of genius essential to create the concept before the sturdier stock—so dominant in big business—can carry on.

Thus **the moral** is this:

> **An ocean liner in New York harbor without a pilot is no more unthinkable than the founding of any unusual undertaking with a pilot thereof who's devoid of the ethnic element inherent** in either the English Cavalier, the French Huguenot, the Low Land Pilgrim, the Scotch-Irish Presbyterian, the Dutch Reformer, the Welch Dissenter or some other American form of **"The Mediterranean Mutation".**

*Upon the authority of Sir Francis Galton, founder of the Science of Eugenics.
†Charles W. Gould, author, "America a Family Matter"; also of the Advisory Council, American Eugenics Society, Inc.

7-15-27-8

May 4, 1927.

Mr. Spalding Williams,
THE ARNETT ATHENAEUM,
[illegible]th Street,
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

My dear Sir:

Concerning the leaflets which you have sent me on Racial Theories, you will pardon me for saying that I think they are mainly nonsense.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/15/30

THE ARNETT ATHENÆUM

EUGENE ARNETT OWNER

ARNETT ACRES

OKLAHOMA CITY, U.S.A.

May 9, 1927

W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, New York

In re: Your Reaction to Our Leaflets

Dear Mr. Du Bois:

7/15/31

We are interested in your terse comment on some of the perhaps fanciful but apparently well-supported ideas that have been worked out here. Naturally, it appears to us you can have have given these theories but careless consideration, since you point to no flaw in our argument. I take the liberty of again enclosing the two leaflets which you considered nonsense, in the hope you will enlighten us as to their defect.

Sincerely,

Spalding Williams

For "The Arnett Athenaeum"

SW

Enc:
L81
L83

UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

ELMER GEORGE PETERSON, PRESIDENT

LOGAN, UTAH

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

February 23, 1927

Editor "Crisis"

May I trouble you to tell me if "Roses used to wear" by Langston Hughes has ever been set to music and where I can get hold of it. The Watson people in Boston say they know nothing about it, but they have very limited knowledge. Is there any possibility of a new edition of "Cane" by Jean Toomer?

7/4 7/86

Very truly,

Frank R. Arnold

February 28, 1927.

Mr. Frank R. Arnold,
Logan, Utah.

My dear Sir:

After making several inquiries, I am unable to learn whether or not the poem you mention has been set to music. I suggest, however, that you write to Mr. Hughes, whom you may reach at Lincoln University, Pennsylvania.

Jean Toomer's "Cane" was published by Boni and Liveright, New York City, but it is out of print.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

7/47 27-9

7/31/90

April 14, 1927.

Mr. George R. Arthur, Secretary
Y. M. C. A.,
3763 South Wabash Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Arthur:

I want to write something about the race campaign in Chicago, and I want some confidential information. Am I right in assuming that Ed. Wright, whom I understand is the most level-headed of the Negro political bosses, refused to support Thompson. That on this account he lost at least some of his political leadership and was succeeded by a notorious Negro gambler? If this knowledge is correct, what did Wright do in the campaign? Did he oppose Thompson and in that case whom did he support? Or did he sulk in his tent, or what did he do? And what is his present position and influence? What in general have the colored people who want reform and decency and yet have been repelled by Dever's scurrilous attacks, what have they done or tried to do to make their attitude known or effective? I should be very glad indeed to have any names of people upon whom I could get complete information.

Of course, I want to hurry this matter up a bit and would be glad of an immediate answer. Anything you say will be treated with utmost confidence.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/31/91

Wabash Avenue Department

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OF CHICAGO

3763 South Wabash Avenue
Telephone Boulevard 9540

April 16, 1927.

7/34/35

Dr. W. E. Dubois, Editor
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Dubois:

Answering your letter of April 14th. You are quite right in assuming that Edward H. Wright refused to support William Hale Thompson for mayor, and on this account he lost practically all of his political leadership. The general opinion is that his successor is as referred to in your letter.

Mr. Wright supported John Dill Robertson, the Independent Republican canidate. It is believed that Mr. Wright's reason for not supporting Mr. Thompson was that the governor of the state, Mr. Lem Small, was against Mr. Thompson and Mr. Wright's present position as a member of the Commerce Commission of the State of Illinois was due directly to appointment by Governor Small. Mr. Wright's reappointment to the Commission was up for consideration immediately prior to the election. It is obvious that had Mr. Wright supported Mr. Thompson or any one unfriendly to Governor Small, his $7,000 job would have gone to some one else -- in all probability to a white man. I am saying this to say that, whereas we would like to feel that Mr. Wright's stand was for decency in administration, yet these other factors should be given their proper weight in trying to arrive at a conclusion regarding Mr. Wright's deflection from Mr. Thompson's Party. Mr. Wright's present influence is at a low ebb. He is nevertheless undoubtedly one of the best politicians we have in the city.

When the attacks on colored people began, and were published through the daily papers here, various groups waited on Mayor Wm. E. Dever, who disclaimed any

knowledge or responsibility for the policy then being carried out by his police department.

Here is the way it is understood the managers of the Democratic Party attempted to swing the election to Mayor Dever. Mayor Dever has always been known as "The Silk Stocking Mayor". The lower ranks of the democrats were as much against him as were many other different groups.

7/31/31

Mr. Thompson's plurality over the other Republican canidate in the primary was of such an enormous majority -- around 89,000 -- that the democratic bosses became panic stricken at what Mr. Thompson might do to Mayor Dever in the Mayoralty election. As is usually the case, they took advantage of Mr. Thompson's so-called friendship for the Race and worked it into a campaign of 'fear' of Negro domination, and proceeded to "play it up" in every conceivable way. The enclosed is one of many different kinds used in this respect.

Another step was to have two or three different police raids in the Negro districts on Saturday nights. The Chief of Police's defense of this action was that 'the colored people became arrogant and dangerous immediately after Mr. Thompson's success in the primary election, and that gambling, vice, etc. had opened up a hundred fold, and that a "clean up" was needed.' The truth of the matter is, there was no more gambling and vice after the primary election than had been during the past ten years. Another fact, gambling among colored people in Chicago has resolved itself, in a great measure, to playing policy. It is estimated that 25,000 white people in Chicago play the races daily. Prostitution is on the increase, especially, the street walking variety.

Another step was to have colored people write open letters to newspapers, seeking police protection, and praising Chief Collins for his raids. This, of course, coming from colored people, themselves, would give to the white public a sense of righteousness on the part of the Police.

Fortunately, I, myself, although it cannot be published, started machinery which resulted in a visit to the Mayor's office by some of our strongest influential

white friends of the city, who spent an hour with his Honor showing him the possibility of a race riot if he allowed his police to continue their then present attacks. It is felt that the visits of these good friends of ours opened the eyes of Mayor Dever to what was going on in his name, and the two other raids were stopped.

Another method was to hire colored men as dirty as they could be found to carry supposed pledge cards into white neighborhoods, going from door to door, seeking signatures for Mayor Thompson. What the pledge cards would be used for was not told as Mr. Thompson had already become the canidate of the Republican Party. It was simply an association of ideas between Mr. Thompson and colored people that they wanted to keep before white voters.

Another method was to place in many of the middle class residential areas (white) placards saying "If Thompson is elected there will be a Nigger Mayor in ten years." Another placard read "Do you want your home ruled by a Negro?" There again the association of ideas -- connecting the word "Negro" with the work "home", etc. The fact that these placards were unsigned, which is against the Election laws, did not seem to matter.

I regret to say that the colored people who wanted reform and decency but who were forced to vote for Mr. Thompson purely because of the race issue being injected, have done very little outside of the good fight put up by the two alderman and Senator Roberts who brought the matter to the floor of the City Council and to the State Legislature respectively. The attitude of most of the colored people was that it was "just a political trick and the best thing to do was to say nothing and vote the straight Republican ticket at the polls." This they did, the voting averaged one hundred per hour per precinct. This helped to run Mr. Thompson's majority up to the 85,000 he secured over Mr. Dever, but as the voting in the colored wards themselves totaled around 69,000 Mr. Thompson would have been elected mayor by white Chicago had not a colored vote been cast at the election. It must be said, however, that if the same number of colored votes had been cast for Mr. Dever at this time as was given to him four years ago, Mr. Thompson's majority would have been reduced around 17,000 votes.

It is strange to note that neither the colored churches nor the white churches

7/34/38

have done very little in sermons or otherwise in denouncing the methods used by Mr. Brennan, the manager of Mr. Dever's campaign.

You know Dr. Dubois, that Negro belts or any other area, interstitial in its nature, in any large city, will always be the place where gambling and other forms of vice go on. In Chicago, the Red Light District and adjacent territory (areas interstitial between the loop and the residential districts of Hyde Park and Woodlawn on the east and the industrial areas of the west) has always been around Twenty-second Street and because of the run down condition of the territory colored people first found it cheaper to live near that district. As white people move to better localities colored people move in. The border line has always been places where every form of vice has been carried on with immunity. No one seems to feel called upon to put in motion any organization that could keep these sore spots open to the gaze of the right thinking people of the city. When the white newspapers become angry at the Chief of Police or the City Administration, they usually publish articles about gambling in the Black belt although the volume of gambling in the colored territory comes no where near to that which is always in the white districts; but the reporters feel that the white folk especially want to read about the sins of the other folk although those sins are engineered and carried on by persons of the white group. The cabarets in the district are always filled with white men and women from other parts of Chicago. Sometimes the only colored people in the cabarets are the attendants and the orchestra.

In closing I might say that there could have been a riot in Chicago very easily if the colored people had been half as malicious as the white people who engineered the democratic campaign. I was constantly in the district during election day and I never saw a more restrained set of people. It was the quietest election that Chicago has had for a generation. There were no "machine guns", there was nothing to indicate that the campaign had not been one of good fellowship. I think we as a race group deserve all the credit that can be given us for at least knowing how to keep our heads when the other fellows wanted to fight. Of course, a race riot would have given Mr. Dever the election, but as one white newspaper said "The race issue, as well as the

7/31/39

religious issue which was injected in other parts of the city, fell as flat as a pancake." It is our opinion that neither will be raised again in a Chicago election.

You may secure variations of my thought, by writing Mr. A. L. Jackson, 5535 South Wabash Avenue; Dewey Jones, Chicago Defender, 3435 Indiana Avenue; Anthony Overton of the Chicago Bee, 3621 South State Street; and Jesse Binga, 3452 South State Street. I think that most of them will tell you about the same story.

Please ask Mr. Dill to run the same Y. M. C. A. advertisement in the Crisis as last year at this time, for May, June and July.

Yours very truly,

George S. Schuyler

7/32 27-10 [ENCLOSURE?]

Some evidence of the base appeal to race prejudice by the Dever supporters is shown in some of their campaign literature distributed throughout the city. Thousands upon thousands of dodgers 3½x6 were literally dumped by the tons into various districts where it was thought prejudice could be easily aroused:

Don't Vote Yourself Nigger Wages

From the time that William H. Thompson became Mayor the number of Negroes in Chicago increased from 54,557 to 160,256. That meant that 105,699 Negroes came to Chicago, every one of them eager to take yours or any one else's job at less than was being paid for it in wages.

There are 100,000 Negroes awaiting the result of the April 5th election, some of them on their way to the city already, all eager to take your job or your friend's job.

A vote for Thompson is a vote to bring these Negroes here, throw yourself out of a job, or to cut your pay to that which Negroes are getting. A vote for Dever is a vote to keep white men on the job at white men's wages and to bring increases in pay with better working conditions.

A cartoon of a train loaded down with black folk with Thompson grotesquely drawn as the engineer, and with the cars labelled Africa, Mexico, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Kentucky is called

"Big Bill's Express will start for Chicago April 6th, unless YOU Stop it April 5th

The reverse side of this hand-bill says:

THINK OF IT! The NEGROES Now Boast of—

1 COLORED JUDGE

2 COLORED ALDERMEN

1 COLORED SENATOR

6 COLORED REPRESENTATIVES

1 COLORED STATE UTILITY COMMISSIONER
Civil Service during Thompson's regime.

300 COLORED POLICEMEN

200 COLORED FIREMEN

50 COLORED EMPLOYEES
In the office of County Treasurer under Geo. F. Harding, Thompson's Campaign Manager.

500 COLORED TEACHERS
Do you want them to teach your children?

500 COLORED EMPLOYEES
In the City Hall placed under Thompson.

200,000 NEGROES OF CHICAGO
Working in the Stock Yards, International Harvester and in hundreds of other factories. Thompson's election will insure other public offices for the colored people. They will flood the white neighborhoods—and what will you do. Stop that now!

Still another dodger issued showed Mayor Thompson kissing a black baby while a little white child labelled Chicago says: "Kiss me too," to which "Big Bill" replied "No, Africa First."

The reverse of this dodger was the following:

Thompson — *"Africa First"*

Happily, and to their credit the good people of Chicago were not beguiled by this dirty propaganda but arose to rebuke such tactics.

1025 Lawrence St
South Bend, Ind,
Jan. 26, 1927.

Mr. W. E. B. Dubois.

Dear Sir:

Can you furnish me with any information concerning the originality of the Egyptians? If they belong to the Black Race or if they immigrated into Africa.

I will thank you very kindly if you will help me. My daughter is a Senior in high school and is the only colored

7/4/76

in answer to this?

Very Respectfully

Mrs. Jane Corrothers Artis

girl in the class of Problems of Democracy and is having quite a time holding her own in this heated debate. The Whites are claiming the Egyptians and my daughter, Jeanette, claims they belong to the descendants of Ham who were neither Black nor White.

You were widely discussed to day in Class and Mr. W. A. Butcher, the teacher claims you stand for the group of Negroes that are Radical. Will you send me a statement

January 31, 1927.

Mrs. Jane C. Artis,
1025 Lawrence Street,
South Bend, Indiana.

My dear Madam:

I would advise your daughter to get the little book of "THE NEGRO" published by Henry Holt and Company, in the Home University Library Series. It is probably in your Public Library or can be ordered at any book-store or from THE CRISIS office. It costs 75¢.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[AS You LIKE IT]

JOLE-REEVES PUBLISHING CO.
Publications of Merit
SAVARINE HOTEL BUILDING
DETROIT :: MICHIGAN

December
Twelfth
19 27

W.E. Burghardt Du Bois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Dear Mr. Du Bois:

A new national literary magazine, "AS YOU LIKE IT", will soon be published in Detroit. It being a liberal monthly we are willing to print an illuminating article on the race question from the Negro point of view. The forms for the first issue closes Monday December 19th., in the afternoon. Do you think you can mail an article in on the subject mentioned between 2500 and 3500 words in length in time for the first issue? Wire answer collect.

7/33/41

A few of the other writers for the first issue are: Henshaw Ward, author of "Evolution for John Doe", "Thobbing", "Charles Darwin; Prof. L.A. Post, of Haverford College, Dr. Richard Vincent, of John Hopkins University, Viggo Justesen, author and critic, and Saul K. Padover, essayist, and magazine writer.

Respectfully yours,

JOLES-REEVES PUBLISHING CO.

BY A. R. Buck.
Associate Editor.

ARB:MS

[AS YOU LIKE IT]

December 16, 1927.

Mr. A. R. Bush,
JOLE-REEVES PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Savarine Hotel Building,
Detroit, Michigan.

7/33/42

Can furnish you article but must be paid for it.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

Collect

(As You Like It)

December 16, 1927.

Mr. A. R. Bush,
C/O JOLE-REEVES PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Savarine Hotel Building,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Sir:

Can furnish you article but must be paid for it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

2/33/40

DEC 16 192[illegible]

SUBSCRIPTION

Emmanuel Moses Asare.
Asen Street,
Kukurantumi,
P.O.Box 25. Tafo.
Gold Coast.
W.A. I7/II/27.

Enclosed No 21 Shelley (The) p
DEC 15 1927
Refunded Bal— Key
SUBSCRIPTION
12 for Subs

Dear Sir,

I have enclosed herewith Two Photo for enlargement, It was my self. I hope there will be a special Photographer in your Department.

Herewith cash the sum of £I/0/-d, please deduct your Subscription fee to The Crisis, and the balance for the Photo.

I want the Photo unmounted Size I8 x24. Post Cards I2

I am here remain wishing to hear from you at an earlies date.

I am yours Truly,

E.M. Asare

7/47/17

To,
The Crisis,
69Fifth Avenue,
New York. N.Y.

$ 3.36

Refunded $3.36
Ck #4452 12/15/27

Ck to A M Scurlock 36
for Pictures 3
Ck # 4454 — 12/16/27

December 15, 1927.

Mr. Emmanuel M. Asare,
Asen Street,
Kukurantumi,
P. O. Box 25, Tafo,
Gold Coast, Africa.

2/47/16

My dear Sir:

I have received your remittance of 21 shillings. I have deducted the subscription money, ($1.75), and I am returning the balance of the money together with the photograph. It will be impossible for you to get any enlargement for the amount which you have sent. If you wish to negotiate further, please write to Mr. Addison Scurlock, 900 "U" Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

December 20, 1927.

Mr. E. M. Asare,
Asen Street,
Kukurantumi,
P. O. Box 25, Tafo,
Gold Coast, Africa.

Dear Sir:

Ord letter

I thank you for the receipt of One Guinea Sterling for a subscription to THE CRISIS and some photographs. I have taken out THE CRISIS subscription and have forwarded the balance of $3.36 to Mr. A. N. Scurlock, Photographer, 900 "U" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Mr. Scurlock will communicate with you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Ashland, Ky. Colored Public Schools]

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its character is indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

1927 APR 8 AM 11

WESTERN UNION

832 BROADWAY
STUYVESANT 9077

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages.

THE SENDER OF THIS MESSAGE authorizes us to say that a TELEGRAPHIC reply is desired via WESTERN UNION

3938

Received at

1927 APR 8 AM 11 27

JB282 50 BLUE XU.ASHLAND KY 8 1025A

DR W E B DUBOIS.

EDITOR THE CRISIS 69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY.

SPEAKING HUNTINGTON APRIL TWELFTH DISTANCE FIFTEEN MILES FORTY MINUTES RIDE FROM HERE ANY HOUR DURING DAY WANT SCHOOL CHILDREN SEE AND HEAR A GREAT NEGRO LEADER PLEASE FAVOR THEM LEAVING CINCINNATI NINE FORTY AM TUESDAY ARRIVING ONE SEVEN PM VISITING SCHOOL LEAVING ANY HOUR YOU WISH AFTERWARDS FOR HUNTINGTON WIRE.

C B NUCKOLLS.

7/8/35

April 12, 1927.

Mr. C. B. Muckells, Principal
Colored Public School,
Ashland, Kentucky.

My dear Sir:

7/8/31

I am sorry I could not stop at your school. As a matter of fact, on account of the illness of our Business Manager I had to return suddenly to New York on Sunday and could not keep my engagement at Huntington. I am sorry.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[ASSOC. NEGRO PRESS]

The Associated Negro Press Inc.

National News Service

3423 INDIANA AVENUE
CHICAGO

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WASHINGTON BUREAU
NEW LIBERTY HOTEL

CHARLES CAIN
FOREIGN EDITOR

PHONE DOUGLAS 0009

1/33/18

October 24, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor, The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

Dear Doctor DuBois:

Will you kindly send me the statement on the Stock Taking and Fact Finding Conference which we discussed at your early convenience?

And may I have a photograph of you (front view) by return mail? I desire to make seventy-five small cuts to distribute with the statement. With best wishes, I am

Very truly yours,

Claude A. Barnett

ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS.

CAB*GP

[Assoc Negro Press]

The Associated Negro Press Inc.

National News Service

3423 INDIANA AVENUE
CHICAGO

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CHARLES CAIN
FOREIGN EDITOR

PHONE DOUGLAS 0009

7/33/10

October 28, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

Dear Doctor DuBois:

Your photograph arrived this morning. Thank you. We are making original cut at once.

The statement I desired, however, was not the outline, but five or six hundred words setting forth the reasons why you think the Durham Conference timely, with some indication of the possibilities which you think the meeting possesses.

It is this article which we desire your cut to accompany, and if I can have it at your early convenience, I shall be appreciative.

Very truly yours,

Claude A. Barnett

ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS.

CAB*GP

(ASSOC NEGRO PRESS)

October 29, 1927.

Mr. Claude A. Barnett,
THE ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS,
2423 Indiana Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Barnett:

7/33/11

I did not enclose the outline in my other letter. I find I have not a good copy of it. I am sure Dr. Shepard can furnish it to you. I am sending a photograph herewith.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/DW
Enclosure

[ASSOC. NEGRO PRESS]

November 9, 1927.

Mr. Claude A. Barnett,
THE ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS,
3423 Indiana Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Barnett:

7/33/9

I think perhaps the best thing for you to use would be an editorial which will appear in the CHRISTMAS number of THE CRISIS. I am enclosing proof thereof.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

[ASSOC. NEGRO PRESS]

The Associated Negro Press Inc.

National News Service

3423 INDIANA AVENUE
CHICAGO

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CHARLES CAIN
FOREIGN EDITOR

PHONE DOUGLAS 0009

November 9, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

7/33/13

Dear Doctor DuBois:

We are still waiting for your statement to send out the cuts, the original of which has been made. May we not have it at your early convenience?

I hope I made myself clear. It is my notion that a short statement by you setting forth the timeliness of the conference will attract wide attention.

Very truly yours,

Claude A. Barnett

ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS.

CAB*GP

[Assoc Negro Press]

The Associated Negro Press Inc.

National News Service

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CHICAGO

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WASHINGTON BUREAU
NEW LIBERTY HOTEL

CHARLES CAIN
FOREIGN EDITOR

PHONE DOUGLAS 0009

November 10, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

Dear Doctor DuBois:

Your statement arrived today. Thank you. We are sending same out this week.

Very truly yours,

C. A. Barnett

ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS.

CAB*GP

7/42/40

7/18/26

March 17, 1927.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson,
1538-9th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Woodson:

Lord Olivier, better known as Sir Sidney Olivier, former Governor or Jamaica, member of Ramsey MacDonald's cabinet, and author of "White Capital of Colored Labor", has written the most interesting book on modern capitalism in Africa. It is entitled "The Anatomy of African Misery". It is published in England by the Hogarth Press and he wants it to appear in America. Our correspondence is enclosed. It would be a fine thing if we could issue this book in America. I have the manuscript in my possession. Would you like to look it over?

I have not forgotten the book of plays, but my schedule has been a bit upset by three things: The Russian trip; the lecture tripp in California, and the change in the form of THE CRISIS. I hope to get back to schedule pretty soon. Please let me hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE ASSOCIATED PUBLISHERS, Inc.
1538 NINTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 19, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I have your letter of March 17. I have also on hand the copy of THE ANATOMY OF AFRICAN MISERY for review in THE JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY. I have not as yet had time to read it; but glancing at its contents, I have a favorable impression.

I agree with you that it would be a fine thing to publish this book in America. To do this, however, will require a little sacrifice. Negroes themselves have not as yet been taught to read, and the white people would not welcome the work. If the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will bear half of the expenses, and THE CRISIS will advertise the work, I will approach the Associated Publishers with the proposal to assume the remaining responsibility.

7/15/6

Speaking confidentially, I should say that the actual cost of manufacturing the first 2,000 copies of this book would be about $1,000 or $1,100. About the same amount should be spent in advertising, if the book is to be given a chance. This means that the Associated Publishers would seriously consider the proposal to undertake the publication of this work on a fifty-fifty basis.

If you find that this is not feasible, the Associated Publishers will take over a number of copies on consignment and will advertise the work through its literature, provided the publishers will grant such a discount as will make the handling of the work profitable. In this case, this firm would not be satisfied with less than 50% discount.

Respectfully yours,

THE ASSOCIATED PUBLISHERS,

By C. G. Woodson

CGW/B

The Negro in Our History

Fourth Edition, Revised and Enlarged

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GENTLEMEN:

Please send me { for cash enclosed / with bill } .....cop.....of *The Negro in Our History* by C. G. Woodson ($3.25 postpaid).

Name .....

Address .....

.....

SCHOOLS USING THE NEGRO IN OUR HISTORY AS A TEXTBOOK

ALABAMA
- Centerville Ind. Institute
- Bethel College
- Burrell Normal School
- Emerson N. & I. Institute
- Union Springs High School
- State Normal School

ARKANSAS
- Blackwell High School
- Philander Smith College
- Southeast Bap. Ind. Academy
- Walters Institute
- Langston High School

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- Howard University
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- Florida A. & M. College
- Edward Waters College
- Fessenden Acadamy
- Daytona-Cookman Coll.

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- Haines Ind. Institute
- Morris Brown University
- Spelman College
- Paine College
- Georgia Ind. College
- St. Athanasius School
- Peabody High School
- Fort Valley High & Ind. School
- Georgia Normal and Ag. School

KENTUCKY
- West Kentucky Ind. College
- Lincoln High School, Paducah
- State Normal & Ind. School
- Lincoln Institute

LOUISIANA
- Straight College
- Southern University
- New Orleans Summer School

MARYLAND
- Morgan College
- Princess Anne Academy
- State Normal School

MISSISSIPPI
- Rust College
- Southern Christian Institute
- Prentiss N. & I. Institute
- Magnolia Ave. High School, Vicksburg
- Baptist Ind. School, Hernando
- Alcorn A. & M. College
- Piney Woods Country Life School
- Haven Institute

MISSOURI
- Lincoln Univ. of Missouri
- Lincoln High School, Fayette

George R. Smith College
Western College

NEW JERSEY
Bordentown Ind. School
Indiana Ave. School, Atlantic City

NORTH CAROLINA
Livingston College
Slater Normal School
Kittrell College
Mary Potter School
A. & T. College
Immanuel Lutheran College
Laurinburg Ind. School
Henderson Normal Inst.
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OHIO
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OKLAHOMA
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Downingtown Industrial School
Cheyney Normal School

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Allen University
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Voorhees N. & I. College
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Virginia N. & I. Institute
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Tidewater Institute

WEST VIRGINIA
West Virginia Collegiate Institute
High School, Williamson
Summer High School, Parkersburg
DuBois High School, Macdonald
Bramwell High School
Bluefield Public School
West Virginia Ind. Seminary
Logan District Colored Schools
Storer College
Gary High School
Morgantown High School
Buckhannon High School
Aracoma High School

SPECIMEN PAGES FROM THE NEGRO IN OUR HISTORY

there was a healthy sentiment against the exploitation of men. With the thinking class birth did not differ from birth; "as the freeman was born so was the slave." "In the beginning," said a pious African, "our Lord created all; with Him there is neither slave nor freeman, but every one is free." "To love a king," the African thought, "is not bad, but a king who loves you is better." And it sounds a little socialistic to hear the proverbs, "If thou art poor do not make the rich man thy friend," "If thou goest to a foreign country, do not alight at a rich man's house," or "It is better to be poor and live long than rich and die young."

GUSTAVUS VASA, a talented African

The African mind exhibited during these years evidences of a philosophy not to be despised. The native philosopher found three friends in "courage, sense and insight." The African realized that "the lack of knowledge is darker than night," that "an ignorant man is a slave," and that "whoever works without knowledge works uselessly." "Not to know," he believed, "is bad; not to wish to know is worse." Adhering to a high standard of morals, the African taught the youth that "there is no medicine for hate" and that "he who bears malice is a heathen; he who injures another brings injury to himself." To emphasize opportunity the moralist reminded his fellows that "the dawn does not come twice to wake a man." To teach politeness he asserted that "bowing to a dwarf will not prevent your standing erect again." In emphasizing the truth, he asserted that "lies, however numerous, will be caught by truth when it rises," and "the voice of truth is easily known." The selfish man was

African proverbs.

ment to abolish the slave trade, but for economic rather than for sentimental reasons. The prohibition of the slave trade in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina did not necessarily show a humanitarian trend. The reasons for such action were largely economic. Their industry had reached a settled state, and the influx of more slaves, they believed, would lead to a decrease in the value of slaves, cause the supply of Southern products to exceed the demand, drain the States of money, and constitute a sinister influence on Negroes already broken in. If imported in large numbers the trade might force upon the communities a larger number than could be supported, and instead of promoting slavery might make instant abolition necessary. Furthermore, the successful rebellion of the Negroes in Santo Domingo, led by Toussaint L'Ouverture and Desalines, brought such a dread of servile insurrection among the slaveholders that many of them opposed the continuation of the slave trade. And even in the radically proslavery South, as in the case of South Carolina, it was specifically provided that no slaves should be imported from this disturbed area in the West Indies. As a matter of fact, however, many refugees from Hayti had come to the ports of Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston and New Orleans, and they sowed seeds of discord from which came most of the

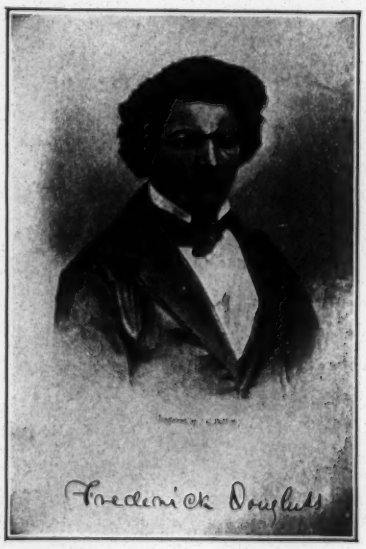
Slave trade in the South.

TOUSSAINT L'OUVERTURE

Refugees from Hayti.

soon developed an effective oratory with which nature had enriched his gifts. This man was Frederick Douglass.[7]

Unlike Remond, Douglass had much originality and unadorned eloquence rather than a fine flow of language. When the country, therefore, had heard Frederick Douglass, Remond became a second-rate man. This soured the spirit of the latter, who fell a victim of speaking disparagingly of his coworker. But Remond was not the only anti-slavery orator to pale into insignificance on the approach of the "eloquent fugitive" from slavery in Maryland; for the people preferred to hear Douglass. And well might they desire to see and hear this man. He was tall and well made, with a fully-developed forehead. He was dignified in appearance, polished in his language, and gentlemanly in his manner. A contemporary said: "He is a man of lofty reason, natural and without pretension; always master of himself; brilliant in the art of exposing and abstracting." Another said: "In his very look, his gesture, his whole manner, there is so much of genuine, earnest eloquence, that they have no time for reflection. Now you are reminded of one rushing down some



FREDERICK DOUGLASS

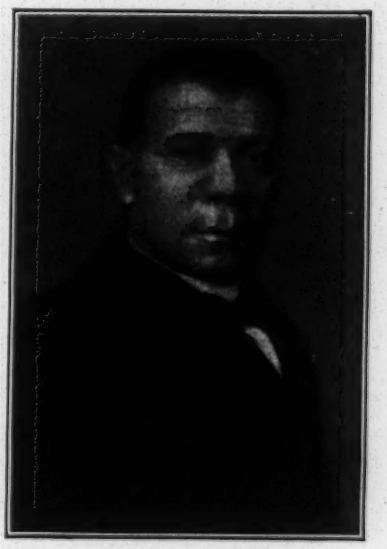
The success of Douglass.

[7] See Frederick Douglass' *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, as an American Slave*, and his *Life and Times of Frederick Douglass from 1817 to 1882.*

had to toil they should be taught to toil skillfully. He did not openly attack higher education for Negroes, but insisted that in getting an education they should be sure to get some of that which they can use. In other words, the only education worth while is that which reacts on one's life in his peculiar situation. A youth, then, should not be educated away from his environment, but trained to lay a foundation for the future in his present situation, out of which he may emerge into something above and beyond his beginnings.

Washington's plan was received by the white people in the South as a safe means by which they could promote Negro education along lines different from those followed in the education of the white man, so as to make education mean one thing for the whites and another for the Negroes. The North was at first divided on the question. The sympathetic class felt that such a policy would reduce the Negroes as a whole to a class of laborers and thus bar them from the higher walks of life through which the race must come to recognition and prominence. The wealthy class of whites in the North took the position that there was much wisdom in Washington's policy, and with the encouragement which they have given his industrial program, with the millions with which they

The Atlanta Address.



BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

Washington's plan accepted.

SPECIAL FEATURES
OF THE
FOURTH EDITION OF
THE NEGRO IN OUR HISTORY

This is a very much revised and enlarged work. In fact, the book has been so expanded as to make it practically a new volume which might more appropriately appear under a different title. Whereas the first, second, and third editions were primarily intended to present the facts of history as influenced by the Negro, this edition does this thing and at the same time presents in detail the leading movements which have touched the life of the Negro in Africa and America. For this very reason, the book has been enlarged so as to contain 251 pages more than the first edition. The trimmed size has also been so increased as to appear half again as large as the original.

Here we penetrate the unknown African background, we see its peculiar institutions, we find the African playing his part in the drama of history in the ancient world, and we finally see the foreigners interloping to destroy the peace of the continent. These features, together with numerous illustrations of African customs, of the primitive art of the Negro, and of the people themselves in action, make this the most useful book on the Negro now before the public.

This book is handsomely bound in **Maroon Cloth.** It also appears in a beautiful **De Luxe,** imitation leather edition, ornamented with gold. The cloth edition sells for $3.25 by mail and the De Luxe edition for $4.25.

[ASSOCIATED TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION]

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February 4th, 1927

Mr. William E. DuBois,

69 Fifth Avenue,

New York City

7/18/57

Dear Sir:

The next meeting of the Board of the Associated Taxpayers Association, Inc., will be held at #145 West 135th Street, New York City, at 4:30 P.M. Wednesday, February 9th, 1927.

Yours very truly,

Donald Swan.

Associated Taxpayers' Association

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

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MILTON P. KIRTLAND

March 25, 1927.

7/18/23

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors at the office of Mr. John E. Nail, 145 West 135th Street, 4:30 P. M. Wednesday, March 30th.

Respectfully yours,

Winslow M. Bell Sec

[ASSOCIATED TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION]

REUBEN J. WITTSTEIN
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
360 WEST 125TH ST. NEW YORK
PHONE MORNINGSIDE 6376

April 25, 1927.

7/18/25

Mr. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors at the office of Mr. John E. Nail, 145 West 135th Street, New York City, on Thursday, April 28th, 1927, at 4:30 P. M.

Kindly make it your business to be present.

Respectfully yours,

Winslow M. Ball

Associated Taxpayers' Association

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MILTON P. KIRTLAND

June 6, 1927.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

7/47/49

Dear Sir:

A meeting of the Associated Taxpayers' Association Board of Directors will be held at the office of Mr. John E. Nail, 145 West 135th Street, on Wednesday, June 8, 1927, at 4:30 P. M. sharp.

It is very important that every member of the Board be present as there will be submitted a detailed statement showing the activities of the Association to date.

Very truly yours,

Winslow M. Bell
95

Associated Taxpayers' Association

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

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HARRY GROHMAN
W. E. B. DUBOIS

MILTON P. KIRTLAND

June 17, 1927.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
606 St. Nicholas Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

7/15/27

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associated Taxpayers' Association will be held at the office of Mr. John E. Nail, 145 West 135th Street, on Thursday, June 23rd, at 4:30 P. M. sharp.

Kindly make it your business to be present.

Respectfully yours,

Reuben Wattenberg

June 21, 1927.

Mr. Reuben J. Wittstein,
Associated Taxpayers' Association,
83 Maiden Lane,
New York, New York.

7/15/26

My dear Sir:

I leave Thursday, June 23rd for the annual meeting of my Association in Indianapolis and cannot, therefore, attend the meeting of the Associated Taxpayers' Association.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/DW

Associated Taxpayers' Association

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

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W. E. B. DUBOIS

MILTON P. KIRTLAND

October 25th, 1927.

7/18/24

Mr. W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors at the office of Mr. John E. Nail, 145 West 135th Street, New York City, at 4:30 P.M. on Thursday, October 27th, 1927.

Yours very truly,

Winslow M. Bell

[ATLANTA UNIV.]

BUTLER R. WILSON
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
ROOM 408
48 TREMONT STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

TEL. HAYMARKET 5989

8604

December 27, 1927.

DEC 28...

James W. Weldon Johnson,
Secretary N.A.A.C.P.,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Johnson:-

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Atlanta University are preparing to issue a circular in a fund raising campaign for Atlanta University. We desire very much some information for use in this circular and I wonder if you could obtain it from one or two of the educational foundations in New York City.

7/16/26

We desire to know first the children of school age in the several southern states, the number of whites and the number of colored, the per capita attendance, the cost per capita of those attending and the number of children not in school. We are seeking from the Commissioners of Education of the several states an answer to the question: Are efficient teachers the greatest needs of the schools for colored children.

The committee will be very glad of any help that you can give them in preparing this circular.

The compliments of the season to you and Mrs. Johnson.

Very truly yours,

Butler R. Wilson

BRW:OF

[ATLANTA UNIV]

December 28, 1927

Mr. Butler R. Wilson
43 Tremont Street
Boston, Mass.

7/16/25

My dear Mr. Wilson:

I have your letter of the 27th and am asking Dr. Du Bois to furnish you with the information you wish. He has been for the past two years making an intensive study of the colored public schools of the South and I am quite sure he will be glad to give you the information he has been able to gather.

With kindest regards to you and Mrs. Wilson,

Sincerely yours,

JWJ/RR

{ATLANTA UNIV.}

December 29, 1927.

Mr. Butler R. Wilson,
45 Tremont Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Mr. Wilson:

The data that I have does not cover all the things which you want but it has matter from certain states, namely: North Carolina and South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi. I am sending herewith the articles.

Very sincerely yours,

BD/DW
herewith

November 22, 1927.

Mr. A. T. Atwater,
Rome, Georgia.

My dear Sir:

I am trying to find out the number of Negroes who are registered and who vote in the state of Georgia. Can you direct me to this information or give me an estimate covering either the state or particular counties? I should be under great obligations.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

L/G/40D 27-30

PRAIRIE VIEW STATE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL
COLLEGE

Prairie View, Texas

Division of Agriculture

December 1st, 1927.

7/31/24

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

I wonder if you will be kind enough to give me an opinion, cite me to a good reference, or send any available meterial you might have on "The Negro College and the Negro College Graduate". That is, do you think the Negro College is measuring up to the standard of other colleges? What about the Negro College graduate? Is he measuring up?

Will appreciate it very much if you will give me your most valuable opinion, cite a good reference or send any available material, all of which I hope to use in an address before a group of 1000 Negro College students.

Enclosed you will find self-addressed and stamped envelope for your convenience in replying.

Very truly yours,

R. B. Atwood

R. B. Atwood,
DIRECTOR.

RBA/

See Atlanta Publications on College and Negro & Ind. Conditions Generally

November 30, 1927.

Bachrach Inc. Photographers,
507 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

Gentlemen:

I have a photograph which I wish copied. I think it is what is known as a daguerreotype; that is, the print is covered with glass, and it is about fifty years old, but in good preservation. Can you give me some idea as to the cost of reproduction and the time that it will take? Could it, for instance, be done for Christmas?

Very sincerely yours,

EBD/DM

Bachrach

EST. 1868 TRADE MARK

Bachrach

INC.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION

LOUIS FABIAN BACHRACH, PRESIDENT.

SOCIAL BUREAU
507 FIFTH AVE.
NEW YORK CITY

JEANNE BRADFORD
EDITOR

12/1/27

W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, Esq.
c/o The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.
New York

Dear Mr. Du Boise

28-6-1-41

Replying to your letter of November the 30th, in answer to your questions, it all depends upon the daguerreotype itself and we would have to examine it before we could tell you definitely.

If it is in reasonably good dondition and you should give us your order within the next two or three days we can undoubtably have it for you before Christmas.

Very truly yours
BACHRACH INC

James Forrestal
Division Manager

JF:DM

13th, December, 1927.

Bachrach Inc.,
507 - 5th Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed herewith please find my check for Ten Dollars ($10.00) which is a deposit on the reproduction of a picture for me which was put in your hands last week by my secretary Miss Marvel Jackson.

I understand that you promised to have this picture finished before Christmas.

Very sincerely yours,

Encl.
WBDB/PB

7/33/3

[Baie]

8/36/10

My dear Mr. Du Bois,

A few weeks ago Miss Ethel Mae Ray told me you might be in Minneapolis sometime during March of next year. When I was conferring with Mr. F. J. Kelley, Dean of Administration, about an all-university lecture appointment for Mr. A. Philip Randalph, I mentioned your probable visit to him. He was interested immediately and wrote you soon after that. Since then he tells me there has been some difficulty arranging a convocation for you because your dates conflict with our spring vacation, but that you might be able to come the week of March the fifth. I hope you will be able to arrange the appointment with Mr. Kelley satisfactorily, for we should like very much to have you speak on the campus. Mr. Randalph was well received here, and many of the students will be genuinely interested in your address.

Sincerely yours,

Maurine Baie

November the fifteenth, 1927
215 Cecil Street
Minneapolis, Minnesota

November 22, 1927.

Miss Maurine Bale,
215 Cecil Street,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

My dear Madam:

I shall probably speak at the University March 7th, although my itinerary hasn't been fully arranged as yet. I thank you for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/33/2

[clarke Bailey]

1633 - 19~~th~~ St. N.W.,
Washington, D. C.,
May 20, 1927.

Dear Mr. Du Bois,

It was very kind of you to sent me that book. I appreciate it and am enjoying it very much.

Heartily thanking you,
I am your little friend,

C. Clarke

7/7/75

Dr Henry Bailey

7/42/89

THIS SPACE FOR WRITING

We have arrived. No mishaps and no trouble. The sight seeing trip was well worth every mile we covered. Things are in full swing here which assures me a good time is going to be had by all.

E. P. Bailey.

DETROIT, MICH. AUG 30 AM 1907

MADE IN U.S.A.

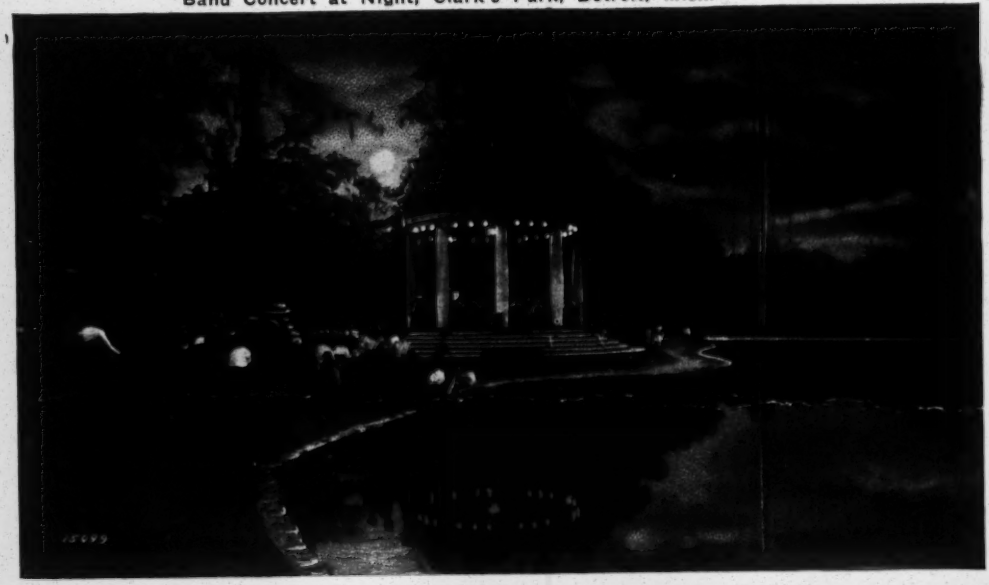
POST CARD

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS

2 CENTS 2

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City,
New York.

Band Concert at Night, Clark's Park, Detroit, Mich.



Kingston Hall and Grant Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., Canada.

7/42/90

POST

CORRESPONDENCE ADDRESS

SE.

This is Dr. Bailey's Alma Mater. Wish had a "big" day. He has re-~~viewed~~ renewed old scenes & associations. Thousand Islands next & then home thru Saranac Lake & Lake Placid.

E. P. Bailey.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York,
N.Y.

U.S.A.

THE POST CARD & GREETING CARD CO. LTD., TORONTO.

MADE IN CANADA

June 21, 1927.

Mr. Henri L. Bailey, Jr.
1533-19th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Henri:

My best congratulations upon your graduation from the Dunbar High School. I am so glad to know that you are making a good record.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/33/73

September 27, 1927.

Mrs. Pearl Bailey,
212 West Penn Street,
Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Mrs. Bailey:

I have received the letter which you have kindly sent me concerning Temple University. I strongly advise that this matter be brought before our Philadelphia branch. I am writing Mr. Martin and enclosing a copy of the circular.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

December 17, 1927.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Bailey,
212 West Penn Street,
Germantown, Pennsylvania.

My dear Dr. and Mrs. Bailey:

May I thank you for the very pleasant stay which I had in Philadelphia. I got to the depot at 8:30 and got a Limited St. Louis train which landed me in New York at 10:05. It is needless to say how much I enjoyed the stop in Philadelphia.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

September 5, 1927.

Dr. Nellie S. Baker,
318½ East Main Street,
Muncie, Indiana.

7/5/82

My dear Dr. Baker:

I appreciate your interesting letter of August 22nd concerning Mr. Herndon.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/DW

[BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN]

August 3, 1927

Mr. W. N. Jones,
Managing Editor,
THE AFRO-AMERICAN,
628 North Eutaw Street,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Sir:

I am not directly connected with the fourth Pan-African Congress except in an advosory capacity. Mrs. A. W. Hunton is executive secretary and I am sure she will be glad of your co-operation. Her address is: 308 W. 139 Street, C/o Grace Congregational Church, New York City.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/MKJ

7/41/32

THE AFRO-AMERICAN
628 N. Eutaw Street,
Baltimore, Md.

LEWIS K. McMILLAN
Special Representative

December, 30, 1927

7/24/99

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. DuBois:

Many thanks for your favor of December 13. After some delay, I am today writing both Mr. Pickens and Mrs. Williams of Jamaica, N. Y.

Should further suggestions come to you kindly pass them on to me.

With cordial good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Lewis K. McMillan

[BANK STREET PLAYERS]

BANK STREET PLAYERS

LITTLE NEGRO THEATRE
212 BANK STREET
NEWARK, N. J.

WILLIAM JACKSON
DIRECTOR

WILLIAM M. ASHBY
BUSINESS MANAGER

April 16th-1927.

Dr W E B Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

Dear DR Du Bois:

Thru you, we should like to extend an invitation to members of the KRIGWA PLAYERS to attend, without charge, the initial performance of the BANK STREET PLAYERS, in the auditorium of the Robert Treat School, 13th Avenue and Norfolk Street, Newark, New Jersey, Friday Evening, April 29th, at 8:45 p.m. Four one-act plays will be given: FREEDOM+FOUR-ELEVEN:BEING FORTY:HELEN HARMON. May we put one of our posters, 11" X 14", in your play-house?

7/4/27

If you can arrange it, we should like to give our plays in your play-house one evening sometime during the middle of May. Will you be good enough to advise me what arrangements can be made for a single evening's performance.

Do you think it possible to invite our group to any one of the performance of KRIGWA during the present season? Our group is not very large, and I do not think more than half dozen or so of the members can arrange to attend.

Thanking you for an early reply, I remain,

Very truly yours,

William Jackson

382 Orange Road, Montclair, N.J.

N.B. May I have an entry blank for this year's play contest?

W.J.

(BANK STREET PLAYERS)

April 21, 1927.

98/4/7

Mr. William Jackson,
382 Orange Road,
Montclair, New Jersey.

My dear Mr. Jackson:

I should be very glad to have you put one of the posters in our playhouse and to co-operation with your Bank Street Players as much as possible. As I have said, they are invited to attend our rendition tonight free of charge.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[BANK STREET PLAYERS]

BANK STREET PLAYERS

LITTLE NEGRO THEATRE

212 BANK STREET

NEWARK, N. J.

WILLIAM JACKSON
DIRECTOR

WILLIAM M. ASHBY
BUSINESS MANAGER

April 27th 1927.

7/31/52

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois,

69 Fifth Avenue,

New York City

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I am sending two tickets for the first series of plays which is to be given by the Bank Street Players, Friday night. We shall appreciate very much if you find it possible to come. If you cannot come, please have somebody from your staff use these tickets.

Yours truly,

William M. Ashby

Business Manager.

WMA

EAJ

BANK STREET PLAYERS

IN 4 ONE-ACT PLAYS

AUDITORIUM—ROBERT TREAT SCHOOL

13th Ave. and Norfolk St. Newark, N. J.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1927

First play promptly at

8.45 o'clock

SUBSCRIPTION FIFTY CENTS

BANK STREET PLAYERS

IN 4 ONE-ACT PLAYS

AUDITORIUM--ROBERT TREAT SCHOOL

13th Ave. and Norfolk St. Newark, N. J.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1927

First play promptly at

8.45 o'clock

SUBSCRIPTION - - - FIFTY CENTS

Prairie View State College,
Prairie View, Texas,
February 7, 1927.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Please send me some figures and facts pertaining to the relation between crime and the Public School appropriations in the South. I shall be glad to receive any facts.

7/5/27

Both of us are well and hope to see you here some day.

With kind regards to your family, I am

Respectfully yours,

W. V. Banks.

February 11, 1927.

Mrs. G. V. Banks,
Prairie View State College,
Prairie View, Texas.

7/5 27-11

My dear Madam:

Your letter of the 7th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until after March 1. Your communication will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

March 9, 1927.

Mrs. G. V. Banks,
Prairie View State College,
Prairie View, Texas.

My dear Virginia:

I have your letter on my return from the West. I have no figures about the relation between crime and public school appropriations. In the Atlanta University publication on crime published in 1904 there are some things that touch the subject in a general sort of way. I am sorry that I can't be of more service.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/J

4/5/68

#429 So. West. St.
Jacksonville, Ill.
Feb 9th, 1927

7/33/4

Dear Mr. Dubois:

I realize that I might be intruding with some other plans, I have, but I have a doubt in my mind that I would like for you to straighten out. I am a senior of Jacksonville high school, Jacksonville Illinois. I have been reading different articles of yours in the "Crisis" and I just finished your book entitled "The Negro". I found the book to be exceedingly interesting and also contained material that I had never heard discussed before and probably would not have during

never been able to find out what Lincoln has done for us so much that we should celebrate his birthday more than we should one of our own race. Therefore I am asking if you will please let me know whether we have taken the wrong stand against Lincoln and also tell me what he has done for our race that makes him such a prominent man for us to celebrate.

You see by my attending a white school may be the cause of my not knowing what he has done for the Negro Race. Hoping to hear from one that knows real soon.

Yours Truly

Miss Gertrude M. Banks
#429 No. West St.
Jacksonville, Ill.

my early school life if I had ever have been instructed to read your book. Well Mr. Dubois the doubt is this; Saturday is Lincolns birthday and many of the older people feel as though the birth day of Lincoln ought to be celebrated with a program just as if it were Easter. The younger people believe just the other way, they do not think that it is absolutely necessary to Celebrate Lincoln's birthday. They have asked me for my opinion and I have said, "no. That I did not think it would be necessary to have a special program for Lincoln." Some of the older people say that the young people have taken the wrong stand against a friend of the Negro Race and I have

February 14, 1927.

Miss Gertrude M. Banks,
429 South West Street,
Jacksonville, Illinois.

My dear Miss Banks:

Your letter of the 9th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until after March 1. Your communication will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

7/33

March 9, 1927.

Miss Gertrude M. Banks,
429 South West Street,
Jacksonville, Illinois.

My dear Madam:

This letter is too late for your purposes as I have just returned from the West and Lincoln's birthday is passed. I see no objection in celebrating Lincoln's birthday. Abraham Lincoln was a great and kindly man and while he was not an abolitionist and did not voluntarily interfere with slavery, he did not like slavery and when the chance came to liberate the slaves for military purposes, he was glad to do so. It might be well when the matter comes up again, to celebrate also on February 12, the birthdays of two great Negro leaders, Frederick Douglass and Booker T. Washington.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/J

7/33/5

[BANKS].
[PARTIALLY ILLEGIBLE]

November 10, 1927.

Mr. W. R. Banks,
President of the Prairie View Normal School,
Prairie View, Texas.

My dear Mr. Banks: (Personal)

I am making a re[illegible]urvey of Negro voting in the South. Is it possible for me to get a report of the number of Negroes registered and voting in Texas? If not, to whom could I write for local information? I should be very greatly obliged if you can send me an answer by return mail.

Very sincerely yours,

7/5/64

WEBD/DW

[BANKS]

PRAIRIE VIEW STATE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL
COLLEGE

Prairie View, Texas

Office of Principal

November 21, 1927.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 15
Beaumont High at Prairie View
OCTOBER 19
Langston at Langston
OCTOBER 28
Wiley College at Prairie View
NOVEMBER 3
Paul Quinn College at Waco
NOVEMBER 11
Bishop College at Marshall
NOVEMBER 18
Samuel Huston at Prairie View
NOVEMBER 24
Texas College at Tyler
DECEMBER 26
Wiley College at Beaumont

Dr. W.E.B.Du Bois,
69 5th Ave.,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Your letter of November 10th reached me in Chicago.

The following men can give you the information requested by me:

7/5/63

Mr. Wm. McDonald,
Fraternal Bank,
Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. J.W.Rice,
2600 Swiss Ave.,
Dallas, Texas.

Lawyer R.D.Evans,
Waco, Texas.

Mr. O.P.Dewalt,
Lincoln Theater,
Houston,Texas.

Mr. C.F.Richardson, Editor
Houston Informer,
Houston, Texas.

These men are posted on such subjects and I feel that you will be in a position to secure information in that direction from them.

Our school work goes nicely. The enrollment is beyond a thousand, several hundred having been turned away.

With kindest regards, I am

Yours very truly,

W.R. Banks

W.R.Banks,
Principal.

WRB/CCY

April 13, 1927.

Mrs. Walter Barrell,
1049 Beacon Street,
Brookline, Massachusetts.

My dear Mrs. Barrell:

I am so sorry to hear of the death of your husband. You have my every sympathy.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/33/79

January 17, 1927.

4/5 27-12

Mr. C. H. Barstow,
121 Clay Street,
Wollaston, Massachusetts.

My dear Mr. Barstow:

Thank you very much for the clippings you have sent me lately. They have all been interesting.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

October 28, 1927.

Mr. C. H. Barstow,
121 Clay Street,
Wollaston, Massachusetts.

My dear Sir:

Thank you very much for the clippings sent me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[RICHMOND BARTHE]

December 16, 1927.

Mr. Richard Barthe,
C/O Miss Thyre J. Edwards,
BOARD OF CHILDREN'S GUARDIANS,
738 Broadway,
Gary, Indiana.

My dear Sir:

8/8192

I understand that you are going to execute busts of Henry O. Tanner and Samuel Coleridge Taylor for the Board of Children's Guardians, Gary, Indiana. There might be a demand for several such busts. May I ask what your charge would be?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

CROSS REFERENCE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE PRECEEDING,

DUBOIS TO RICHMOND JAPTHE, DEC 16, 1927

SEE THE FOLLOWING:

DUBOIS TO LAKE COUNTY, INDIANA — BOARD OF CHILDREN'S GUARDIANS, DEC 16, 1927 (GENERAL CORR.)

3716 So. Wabash Ave.
Chicago Ill.
Dec. 21 - 27.

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir; —

Concerning the busts of Samuel Coleridge Taylor and Henry O. Tanner, I am doing life ~~size~~ heads in plaster, bronze finish, for fifty dollars each.

Would appreciate it very much if you would refer any one to me who might

want these or any other
busts made.

Very sincerely yours,
Richmond Barthé

December 27, 1927.

Mr. Richmond Barthé,
3716 South Wabash Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

When you have finished your busts, will you kindly send me photographs of them. If I like them, I should be glad to publish them, and in that way I think you will get some orders.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Samuel Field Baskervill
650 Herkimer Street
Brooklyn New York

Dec. 13, 1927

Dear Sir:

For some time I have looked forward to a meeting with you. I have always admired you as one of the outstanding men of the race. Your magazine with its well-timed shocking attitude has been highly prized by me as one of exceptional and daring thought in a class even beyond the American Mecury (that most bucolic vehicle of thought by H. L. M.) who among the whites is at the HELM of a new school of thinkers.

With the exeunt of the farfetched genius Marcus Garvey I feel the lessening of a high tension caused by his misdirected principle. I beleive that the negro in America needs most justice before courts. But i cannot have hope even with the success of a Sweet in Chicago if they continue to hang the black or man of colour from the second storey window of a court house in a southern town. Something can be done today without promising the people glorious idleness in the warm clime of Africa. I have an idea which i beg you to consider on the strength that although I feel it to be great expect nothing. Therefore I beg you if possible to waste about five minutes on me. I feel deep within my heart that justice before courts and elimination of capital punishment will take from these ignorant an crazed whites of the south and cause the negro to realize the possibility of respect as he demands it, thereby benifiting himself. his country, his race, and mankind before God.

Thanking you for any consideration, I remain,

Faithfully yours

Samuel Field Baskervill

W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue.
New York City

P.S. Perhaps I am a humble Baptist or one with Prevision

7/18/22

December 16, 1927.

Mr. S. F. Baskerville,
650 Herkimer Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Sir:

I am usually in my office every week day and can see visitors about three or four o'clock in the afternoon. Will you kindly make a definite appointment by phone?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Jan 24th. 1927

Geo. H. Batey, C13822
R. No. 1,
Benzonia, Michigan

Mr W. E. B. Du Bois

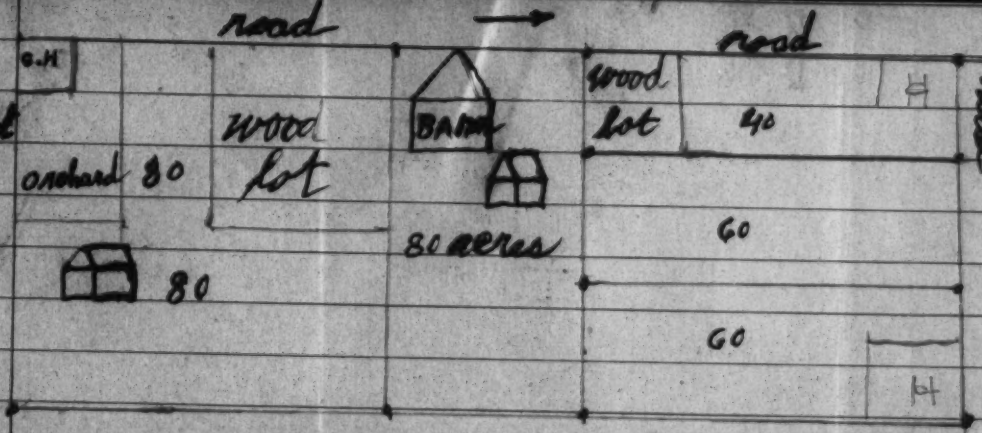
7/43/95

Dear Sir:- I write you to learn if you know anyone in the Colord race in your City that would like to buy a resort in the heart of the regon. I will send a outline of the 400 acres.

Yours Truly

Geo. H. Batey, C13822
R. No. 1,
Benzonia, Michigan

List one rh



M. 11 This is the tract of land, that I have told about. it looks small, but there is 400 acres, in the plat that you see outlined above, . there is 4 Barns on this property. and 3 houses, one of the Barns is 56 x 42 there is one large house on the S.E corner, and another larger one on the middle 80. the east 160 is level and sandy loam, the west 240 is slightly rolling, and clay loam. this is one of the Best resorts in Michigan, you can view Lake Mich. from the west half of the place.

M. 11

[Be Sure Your Correct Name and Address Appears on Each Sheet; Also That You Have Answered All Questions.]

59

PRINTED IN U.S.A.

79. Williams St.
Newport R.I.
Feb. 1 23

Editor The Crisis:

Be kind enough to advise me as to the birth, education and life work of Fanny Jackson Coppin. It is said that she lived in Newport at one time. Unfortunately her contemporaries have all passed away and I can get no information through that channel. Thanking you in advance,

I am cordially yours,

Chas. A. Battle.

7/18/43

7/18/42

February 7, 1927.

Mr. Charles A. Battle,
79 William Street,
Newport, Rhode Island.

My dear Sir:

For the life of Fanny Jackson Coppin, I would advise you to write to Mr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, Principal of the Cheyney Normal School. This is the school of which Mrs. Coppin for a long time was Principal: Cheyney Training School for Teachers, Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 14, 1927.

7/18/39

Mrs. Bertha S. Beach,
Whitewater, Wisconsin.

My dear Mrs. Beach:

I am at last back at my desk and I want to thank you very much for the kindness and hospitality shown me while I was in Whitewater. I enjoyed my visit and made my connections for Elmhurst College in good time.

I am sending you herewith some sample copies of THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures herewith.

THE TRIBUNE TOWER
HOME OF "KLX"

JOS. R. KNOWLAND, PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER
B. A. FORSTERER, SECY., TREAS. AND GEN. MGR.

CHARTER MEMBER
OF AUDIT BUREAU
OF CIRCULATIONS

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
NOT TO INDIVIDUALS

Exclusive Associated Press Service
Oakland Tribune
United Press Consolidated Press Association

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Feb. I7- I927

Dr. DuBois

/ Father Cleghorn

Los Angeles California.

Kind Sir;- I have just learned definately that you would not visit this part of California on this trip. I can assure you that I for one am deeply disappointed that you will not speak in the San Francisco Bay district. Hence I am sending to you through Father-Cleghorn, this booklet of my articles covering the recent biennila convention of the National Association of Colored Women held in this city during the past summer.

7/42/112

I believe you will be interested in knowing that during the three years and a half I have been a correspondant on this great daily paper, I have not only convinced this paper, but other publications in this district, that the word Negro must be printed with a Capital And none of the publications around here ever use the word nigger, or darkey any more in their papers.

This booklet as you can see is a re-print of all the writings of the N.A.of C.W., which is not only all of the articles from my pen, but the writings of the two men who were assigned to assist me in collecting convention news, subject to my critism lest they publish something that later would reflect back on the colored people living in California These two (white) men reporters together with a daily telephone addition from the convention hall which I sent in to the City desk every day was published daily in a column along besides my own signed column of I500 or more words. Previous to the coming of the convention when their special left Chicago I was called on the phone, and asked several questions concernoing it. And by the time I was wondering what it all meant. I was told that the person speaking was dein[redacted] in the interes[redacted] of th.

asking this information for the Associated Press, and wished me to prepar 75 words for the Associated Press to send out on the wire conce ning the coming to the Coast of this great convention of Colored women. I also sent short wires daily over the Pacific-Coast circuit of wires all during the convention.

The Tribune had so many more orders for the papers containg this convention news they were compelled to re-print this news as it is contained in this booklet. They sent all the proff sheets for me to read to make doubly sure that the word Negro was Capitalized and that every thing was as I wished it.

Then when the Pittsburge Courier , attempted to discredit the N.A.A.C.P. and the National office sent out a statement for publication while they did not send one to me as other news agencies do, nevretheless I secured a copy and published in the Tribune all about the working plan of the N.A.A.C.P. and the money how spent , only leaving out, any word that pos ible could give to the reading public a statement that one of our own group was making an attempt to discredit the organization. I felt that if they generally knew that there was a division in the ranks , it would weaken our forces with the general public Hence they do know after reading my article that the organization is conducted on a strictly business like basis.

You can see that while I am not making a fortune nevertheless I am using this great opportunity to create a better understanding between the races away out here on this West Coast.

Again wishing you sincerely great sucess in any undertaking, and may God protect your health and life.

Believe me sincerely

Delilah L Beasley

Delilah L Beasley; Author of The Negro Trail Blazers of California; Special feature writer with Oakland Daily Tribune. Oakland California.

7/42/113

Please excuse mistake, it is storming dreadfully & night making it very difficult & even think since it is real nearly 8 days since the rain start.

I am enclosing a recent clipping of my Sunday articles.

March 11, 1927.

Mrs. Delilah L. Beasley,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Oakland, California.

My dear Mrs. Beasley:

I am sorry also that I did not get to northern California. I thank you very much for what you have done for the N. A. A. C. P. and the colored people. I will see that you get the regular releases sent out by the N. A. A. C. P.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE TRIBUNE TOWER
HOME OF "KLX"

JOS. R. KNOWLAND, PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER
B. A. FORSTERER, SECT., TREAS. AND GEN. MGR.

CHARTER MEMBER
OF AUDIT BUREAU
OF CIRCULATIONS

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press Consolidated Press Association

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
NOT TO INDIVIDUALS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
April 5- 1927

Dr. W.E.Burghardt DuBois
69- Fifth Aveneu
New York City.N.Y.

Kind Sir: I first wish to sincerely congratulate you and the organization known as The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for the determination to win justice for the Negro people especially in the United States of America.

A few weeks ago when the word went out over the Associated Press wires that the N.A.A.C.P had won a favorable United States Supreme Court decision in regard to the Democrtaic White Primary Election Laws, I thanked God that your dream many years ago in the Niagra Movement had at last wom a decisive victory for the race.

This victory will go along ways in giving the race their true rights and Second Emancipation in the United States. You have for many years considered that the independant political stand of the race would be the only way wherby we could win our rights. It required a whole lot of courage to fight and compartively alone, because many that should have did not help to bear the burden. But they have lived to realize that your advance ideas were the best for the race.

This decision in the Texas case will give to all politicians the one thought, that Negro voters will not be willing to vote as dictated to by others in the future. They will on account of this decision realize that the hightest court in America, has set the stamp of Justice on his right to vote , When and How he WISHES. It is the greatest decision rendered in favor of the Negro since the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. And WHY? Because it acknowledges his rights as an American Citizen. In regard to the Louisiana Segregation decidion that was wonderful.

THE TRIBUNE TOWER
HOME OF "KLX"

JOS. R. KNOWLAND, PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER
B. A. FORSTERER, SECT., TREAS. AND GEN. MGR.

Oakland Tribune

CHARTER MEMBER
OF AUDIT BUREAU
OF CIRCULATIONS

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
NOT TO INDIVIDUALS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
April -5-1927

Dr. ~~W.E.Burghardt~~ D

Dr. DuBois, what do you think of a Negro member of the California Legislature introducing the following bill?

Assembly Bill.No.1057: Introduced by Mr. Roberts. Jan. 21- 1927 Refered to Comm. on Judiciary: An act to add a new section to the Civil Code to be numbered 712, relating to conditions restricting the use , occupancy , title, or possession of any estate in real property .

The people of the State of California do enact as follows: Section I- A new section is herby added , and the civil Code to be numbered 712 and to read as follows: No condition or covenant restricting the use, occupancy title or possession of any real property shall be valid for a onger period than twenty years(20) as against any person of the Caucasian race or of African descent or nativity.

Ammended in the Senate Assembly March 18- 1927 Bill No.1021 Introduced by Mr. Roberts. January 21- 1927; Refered to the Comm. on Judiciary.

An act to add a new section to the Civil Code to be numbered 712 relating to covenants and conditions restricting the use, occupancy , title or possession of any estate in real property .

The People of the State of California, do enact as follows: SectionI- A new Section to be numbered 712 is herby added to the Civil Code to read as follows: No.712.restricting conditions or covenants the use occupancy title or possession of any estate in real property shall be valid as against any citizen of the U.S., or person eligable to citizenship under the laws of the U.S.

Sincerely yours
Duncan L Bray

7/42/107

April 15, 1927.

Mrs. Delilia L. Beasley,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Oakland, California.

7/42/105

My dear Mrs. Beasley:

I have your letter of April 5th and thank you for your kind words and information.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE TRIBUNE TOWER
HOME OF "KLX"

JOS. R. KNOWLAND, PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER
B. A. FORSTERER, SECT., TREAS. AND GEN. MGR.

Oakland Tribune

CHARTER MEMBER
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ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO
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NOT TO INDIVIDUALS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

April 13- 1927

Dr. DuBois

69- Fifth Avenue

New York City. N.Y.

Kind Sir; Just a hasty line to tell you that I am hoping and aiming to attend the 18th annual Conference in Indianapolis. Ind. Please let me know the date of the Pan - African conference as I understand it will be held in New York this summer ~~some time~~.

I hope you read the clippings I sent you last week, and seen that while the Tribune has lately forbidden me to comment on events, nevertheless, I emphaticly answered Charles Keeler's address in regard to Negroes having their own communities, by quoting the statements from the Detroit Michigan Inter-racial investigating committee showing definately that such communities could not work out for the better interest of all concerned. I did all I could to have some of the Real estate Negro men answer him in a column the Tribune has called "The Forum." But since they did not do so, and because one of our distinguished Negro club women sent Mr. Keeler a telegram of congratulation to the City Planning conference after listening to his remarks over the Radio, I did the very next best thing I knew of, and that was to quote from his address which I asked him to send me, and afterwards follow it up with another statement showing it could not be done.

Now I am writing to you in an effort to have you co-opertae in trying to win for this state a ~~nick~~ white friend. .I have for years loaned both my Crisis and also books by colored authors to white people whom I thought ought to contribute to our cause through the N.A.A.C.P., upon several occassions, I have sent list of subscribers. But I found

7/42/109

out the local N.A.A.C.P. did not like my sending direct to the Home office, and yet they only had blanks for $1. memberships when I only solicited $5, membership from white people. So I have been loaning books and especially your book on the Black Folks contribution to America. It was through this book I discovered one white friend was actually thinking seriously of your organization. These people are customers of mine in Scalp and Facial massage treatments, as I make my living following this work among the rich.

The ladie's husband is delivering an address on 20th before the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. Mr. Arthur Markwart, an internationally known Civil Engineer, who had the entire charge of planing and building the great Panama Pacific International Exposition held in San Francisco in 1915. He is at present vice President of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of San Francisco. I used my influence a number of years ago to secure a colored boy a position of exceptional good for our race in the electrical department through this gentleman.

I told him last evening while in his home to give his wife a facial treatment that I would appreciate it very much if while East he would meet you and other gentlemen of my race who were actually scholars and were using their knowledge for the advancement of the race. As usual he said he would not have the time. But I said: You like Dr. DuBois books and I am sure that if you and friends were to meet him you would be repaid for your trip across the contiment. I asked permission to write you and ask if you would not arrange a meeting in New York where he would either meet the staff of our great N.A.A.C.P. or any other group of Negro students who are co-operating with YOU. Hence I am writing to ask if you will not send him a letter/post/haste /Franklin Institute Philadelphia, and state that I had requeste you to extend the invitation, and for him to let you know when he would be in New York, that you could arrange the meeting.

I trust you will win a friend with influence for the race through the N.A.A.C.P. Let me hear of your efforts. With all good wishes for a Happy Easter.

Hastily

Delilah L Beasley

7/42/110

Send letter
Mr Arthur Markwart
% Franklin Institute Phila. Stad at my request.

April 18, 1927.

Mrs. Delilah L. Beasley,
THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Oakland, California

4/42/108

My dear Mrs. Beasley:

Your letter of April 13th came today and I have written the enclosed letter to Mr. Markwart. Thank you for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

THE TRIBUNE TOWER
HOME OF "KLX"

JOS. R. KNOWLAND, PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER
B. A. FORSTERER, SECY., TREAS. AND GEN. MGR.

CHARTER MEMBER
OF AUDIT BUREAU
OF CIRCULATIONS

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
NOT TO INDIVIDUALS

Exclusive International News Service
Oakland Tribune
United Press
Consolidated Press Association

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
April 26- 1927

Dr. DuBois

Editor The Crisis

New York City.

Please accept my thanks for immediately sending letter to Mr. Arthur Markwart, I do sincerely trust you have been honored by a call from him. It will mean a lot to the race in the West, first because he is a citizen of Piedmot where they have Bombed a home owned by a colored man. And while he was a Gambler nevertheless a Negro and the meetings of Protest held in Piedmont against both his occupying a residence there and likewise Major Loving showed the bitterness against our group. If Mr. Markwart could only meet you, he would be a great factor in molding favorable Sentiment for my race in Piedmont.

7/42/115

I was discussing with Mrs Markwart, a few days ago the fact that I had written you and asked you to invite her husband to call in the National Office of the N.A.A.C.P. and talk over some of the race problems. To my great surprize she replied "well I am sure that if he has the time to make the call All of Piedmont will know of it when he returns. "Do You know that often after he has sought your opinion on some question concerning your race, he has had groups of his friends here on sunday afternoons, and disgussed with them what you have stated ." How I sincerely trust he had the time to make the call. I am sending you some clippins in which I have quoted from releases sent me from your office. I wish I could have unlimited space and I would print every word sent. But I had sent me by the secretary of the Alameda County Development Dept of the Chamber of Commerce, last saturday a news item to use in my column. And I am making CAPITAL OUT of it by using in connection with an item sent by the N.A.A.C.P. ~~In connection with it~~ some time since in this week's news letter.

Thanking you most sincerely for sending me the releasess I sincerely trust you are pleased with the way I ~~have~~ filled out.

Hastily

Delilah L Beasely

Delilah L Beasely

May 3, 1927.

Mrs. Delilah L. Beasely,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Oakland, California.

7/42/114

My dear Mrs. Beasely:

I thank you very much for the interest which you have taken in our affairs and the clippings which you kindly sent me. I have not heard from Mr. Markwart yet.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE TRIBUNE TOWER
HOME OF "KLX"

JOS. R. KNOWLAND, PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER
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Oakland Tribune

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

May. 8th 1927

Dr. DuBois

Editor The Crisis

New York City. N.Y.

Your of recent date to hand, I am dissapointed that Mr, Arthur Markwart, has not called I made a proffessional call to his home the day your letter arrived , in which you spoke of having written him to Philadelphia. I showed it to his wife who said she had sent him a wire that morning telling him he must stay East long enough to call on some of her relatives in Baltimore. Md. She was very ill when he left, having suffering from a delayed operation for a Synos, and Anthurm ~~operation~~ infection of the nose, which threatened to give her more suffering than she would be able to bear. But the physican had been coming over form the city(San Francisco) and giving her treatments, and she was planning to add to thi treatment by going over to the city for additional treatments, in this manner the doctor had told her she need not have the operation until he returned.

Two days later I read in the papers that the Pacific Gas and Electric company had just invested 60 million in adding to their holdings in this state. And since Mr Markwart is the vice president of the organization , it may be that Eastern Capital is being consulted, I do not know this , only my own guess.

At any rate she has not been well enough to have any facial or Scalp treatments now for over ten days, hence I have not seen her and do not know whether he has returned to California, or no. But you can rest assured I shall do all I can to definately get the family to become interested in the great N.A.C.P.

I was asked by the wife of one of the leading physican who spent the winter in Australia

2/42/119

to tell her something about the actual policy of the American Negro, and if it was true that we were planning a Revolution against the White people ? I asked her why she asked such a question, And her reply was "that where ever her husband traveled this winter in Australia he was told that this was the case, And that the papers through out Australia give expression as such in their news columns,.

I told her that any other group of people except the American Negro would have revolted long ago. But nothwithstanding the unjustifiable tretament we received from the white people; we realized that the Unitedd States was just as much our country as it was the white people's and that we had shed too much blood in developing this country and in its wars barring the unjust horrors of slavery, and because of this We felt that we had a right to be treated as America Citizen, and the only fightwe expected to carry on was through the great Organ-ization known as the N.A.A.C.P. She then said, You make mention so often of this organization in your articles. and wanted to know something more about it. You an imagin my delight because I have known her for twelve years, and this is the first opportunity I have been able to interest her in the organization seriously. And I do not purpose to stop here.

But I see work a head for the National Office to get our program into Australia.

May sucess crown your efforts

Believe me sincerely

(miss) Delilah L Beasley

(Miss) Delilah L Beasley

Since writing this letter, mail has just reached me from her mother that Mrs Markwart has been very ill, and will be operated on either to night, or in the morning in a S.F. Hospital It is a serious operation, the incision is made directly over one eye and then the probing extends up under the Frontal bone until it can locate the trouble and open it.

December 28, 1927.

Dr. W. B. Beatty,
661-22nd Street,
Cairo, Illinois.

Will you wire me my expense confidential information concerning character and standing of Charles S. Rice lawyer Mound City.

W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Night Letter

L 48/47

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

1927 Dec 30 AM 8 47

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NM =	Night Message
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Received at

1927 DEC 29 PM 8 24

CK621 17 COLLECT.CAIRO ILL 29 712P

W E B DUBOIS. C1167 81

69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY.

CHARLES L RICE MORAL GOOD STANDING MODERATE AS A LAWYER HARD TO SAY PUT STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

W B BEATTY.

41115F/11

[BEDALES SCHOOL]

March 19, 1927.

Mr. J. H. Badley,
Bedeale's School,
Peterboro,
Hants, England.

My dear Sir:

My daughter, Yolande, who was a pupil in your school 1914-1916 is studying at the University of Grenoble, France this summer. She is returning to America by way of London and Southampton the latter part of August, 1927. She would like very much to stop over a day or two and see her old school. She will be accompanied by a girl friend, fellow student.

Since leaving Bedeale's Yolande has taken her degree of Master of Arts at Fisk University, and her degree of Master of Arts in English at Columbia University. For the past two years she has been teaching English and Drawing

7/33/83

in the Douglass High School,
Baltimore, Maryland.

I shall be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

48/33/1

[BEDALES SCHOOL]

June 11, 1927.

Mr. J. H. Badly,
Principal of Bedales School,
Peterboro, Hants, England.

My dear Mr. Badly:

My daughter, Yolande and her friend, are landing at Southampton about July 4th. They hope to visit Bedales either the 4th or 5th or the 5th or 6th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/33/85

746 Fulton St,
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Nov. 7/27

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

I have seen a copy of the letter which you sent to the President of the Peoples Finance Corporation in my behalf, and I am taking this opportunity to thank you.

Respectfully yours,
Emile Wesley Peterman.

7/42/35

November 17, 1927.

Mr. Emile M. Beekman,
746 Fulton Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mr. Beekman:

Enclosed is a letter from Mr. Buckner of St. Louis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/DW
Enclosure

7/42/33

Peoples Finance Bldg.,
Jefferson & Market Sts.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 12/27.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:-

I am writing to thank you once again for your taking the trouble to recommend me to Mr. Buckner. As there is no doubt in my mind that my name was considered only because of your recommendation, I feel deeply indebted to you.

Respectfully yours,
Lucile Mack Bledsoe.

4/12/34

WALTER N. BEEKMAN, D. D. S.

746 FULTON STREET
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

TELEPHONE: NEVINS 1433

M Dr. W.E.B. DuBois.
606 St. Nicholas Ave.
Oct. 1 1927.
Contract 10.00

DATE	CREDIT	BALANCE

7/42 87-336

PAID
WALTER N. BEEKMAN D.D.S.
OCT -8 '27
780 FULTON ST
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

WALTER N. BEEKMAN, D. D. S.

746 FULTON STREET

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

TELEPHONE: NEVINS 1433

Miss Y. DuBois.

606 St. Nicholas Ave.

Oct. 1 1927.

Contract 5.00

DATE	CREDIT	BALANCE

7/48 32-387

PAID
WALTER N. BEEKMAN D.D.S.
OCT -8 '27
780 FULTON ST
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

WALTER N. BEEKMAN, D. D. S.
746 FULTON STREET
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
TELEPHONE: NEVINS 1433

Oct 29/27.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois.
69-5th Ave. N.Y.C.

Dear Doctor:—

Just asking a favor.
Will you personally
some of the high officials
of The Peoples Finance Corporation
of St Louis Mo.

My son Emile McK.
Beekman is much interested
in the kind of work they
are doing and it would be
a master stroke for him, if
he could spend some time,
weeks or months if necessary,
observing their system. getting
as he would first hand

7/12/37

WALTER N. BEEKMAN, D. D. S.
746 FULTON STREET
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
TELEPHONE: NEVINS 1433

information about the business.
Should you feel at liberty to approach them on this matter, please impress them that this request is not in the nature of asking a position but one for insight and information of the work which I trust he will be able to use to splendid advantage in Brooklyn.

Yours truly
Walter N. Beekman

2/42/38

Evelyn Hall, M.S.

Bates — B.S. '27 (asst chem. 2 yrs.)

Graduate School — Columbia M.S.

(Chemistry)

go anywhere

November 2, 1937.

Dr. Walter Beckman,
746 Fulton Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Dr. Beckman:

I have just sent a letter, a copy of which I enclose, to the head of the Finance Corporation at St. Louis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

7/42/36

[FAINT]

December 19, 1927.

Mr. Walter S. Beckman,
[illegible] Dalton Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mr. Beckman:

A letter from George W. Beckner, Peoples Finance Corporation, St. Louis has the following closing note in which you will be interested:

"I am sure you will be glad to know that young Beckman is doing well and I trust he is going to like us all here as well as we like him."

Very sincerely yours,

[illegible]/bm

5/4d/39

January 8, 1927.

Father J. H. Belboder,
Norwood Avenue,
Dayton, Ohio.

Dear Father Belboder:

I am going to be in the vicinity of Dayton March 8th or 9th. If there is any real demand there for a lecture I should be glad to come, but only if you think there is a demand.

I trust this will find you and Mrs. Belboder and all the friends in good health.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/48/65

7/7/75 a

March 15, 1927.

Father J. H. Belhoder,
Norwood Avenue,
Dayton, Ohio.

My dear Father Belhoder:

Your telegram found me in Lima, but my engagements did not permit me to stop over. I was sorry. I am going to be in Cincinnati April 10th. Perhaps then I will be able to call.

Best regards to you and Mrs. Belhoder and all friends.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 18, 1927.

Mr. Fred Bell,
726 Clark Street,
Carroll, Iowa.

7/42/63

My dear Sir:

I am returning your song. We have no facilities for marketing songs and there is not much demand for this kind of thing unless the music is unusual. I am sorry that we cannot serve you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures

340 Belmont Ave
THOMAS BELL, M. D.
~~284 BANK STREET~~
NEWARK, N. J.

June 16 1927

Mr. W. E. DuBois,
New York City.

12/21/27

Dear Mr. DuBois,

Katherine E. Bell is attending Barringer High School. Newark N.J. She is finishing her first half of 3rd. year and will finish the 4th. yr. Jan. 1929 at the age of 16 years+.

When she has finished she will have to her credit mathematics 4 units, Latin 4 units, English 3 units, French 3 units, History 1 unit making a total of

THOMAS BELL, M. D.
284 BANK STREET
NEWARK, N. J.

15 units as required by the College Entrance Exam. Board for admission to the Freshman Class. She has a Mount Holyoke College Catalogue she got from the School Library and is very anxious about this School.

We will appreciate the interest you take in the matter.

Yours truly,

Pearl T. Bell.

2/42/62

215 S. Crouse Ave
Syracuse N.Y. 3-25-27

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
69 Fifth Ave.
N.Y.C.

7/18/52

Dear Sir:-

Can you inform me where I can purchase a picture of Paul Lawrence Dunbar?
If so I will greatly appreciate the immediate information.

Yours Truly
Mrs. Steward Bell
215 S. Crouse Ave
Syracuse N.Y.

A. E.-

81/L 37-13

March 30, 1927.

Mrs. Steward Bell,
215 S. Crouse Avenue,
Syracuse, New York.

My dear Madam:

By writing to The Associated Publishers, 1538-9th Street, N.W., Washington, I think that you can obtain the photograph desired.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary.

Turner

7/34 27-14

April 6, 1927.

President, Board of Trustees
of Bellevue Hospital,
New York, New York.

Sir:

On Monday, April 4th, at the recommendation of Dr. E. B. Roberts, an ambulance was sent to the apartment house which I own at 606 St. Nicholas Avenue to take a tenant to the Harlem Hospital. The tenant, Mrs. Gladys Turner, has been ill in bed and helpless for a long time. She was badly crippled by rheumatism and so sore she could scarcely be touched. The ambulance with one physician and driver arrived about 3:30 P. M. Two police officers came and brought Mrs. Turner from her room down. They were very kind and careful in handling her. On the other hand, the physician was imprudent and impatient; imprudent and gruff in questioning her; and impatient because she had to be moved slowly and carefully. When she was brought down to the front door, the door stuck, and it took a little time to open it. The physician was very angry. He yelled to the officers:

"Back her up and throw her over your shoulders. I can't wait."

7/34 87-14

The officers explained that she was too sore to be picked up that way. Finally, the door was opened and she was put into the ambulance, and then in anger the physician threw his bag of instruments on her so that she screamed with pain.

I write to ask that this incident be carefully and thoroughly investigated, and I beg to say that we have witnesses to the occurence.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/34 27-15

Turner

April 6, 1927.

Superintendent of Bellevue Hospital,
New York, New York.

Sir:

On Monday, April 4th, at the recommendation of Dr. E. B. Roberts, an ambulance was sent to the apartment house which I own at 606 St. Nicholas Avenue to take a tenant to the Harlem Hospital. The tenant, Mrs. Gladys Turner, has been ill in bed and helpless for a long time. She was badly crippled by rheumatism and so sore she could scarcely be touched. The ambulance with one physician and driver arrived about 3:30 P. M. Two police officers came and brought Mrs. Turner from her room down. They were very kind and careful in handling her. On the other hand, the physician was imprudent and impatient; imprudent and gruff in questioning her; and impatient because she had to be moved slowly and carefully. When she was brought down to the front door, the door stuck, and it took a little time to open it. The physician was very angry. He yelled to the officers:

"Back her up and throw her over your shoulders. I can't wait."

7/34 37-B

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I write to ask that this incident be carefully and thoroughly investigated, and I beg to say that we have witnesses to the occurence.

Very sincerely yours,

WE BD/DW

7/18/58

January 19, 1927.

Miss Ethel Bennett,
54 West 119th Street,
New York, New York.

WE WANT YOU TO PLAY IN HER TONIGHT.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

May 10, 1927.

Miss Ethel Bennett,
54 West 119th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Miss Bennett:

I want to thank you very much, both for the Krigwa Players and for myself, for the excellent work which you did in "Fools' Errand".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/4/34 dlqo 27-275

JT-276

7/4/34 dup

May 10, 1927.

Miss Inez Bennett,
54 West 119th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Miss Bennett:

I want to thank you very much, both for the Krigwa Players and for myself, for the excellent work which you did in "Fools' Errand".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

18 Howell Street
Providence R.I.
August 19, 1927

Mr. W. E. DuBois.
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Sir!— Perhaps I may be presuming too much, but being in need of information, did not know of a more reliable source.

If it is taking your time, you no doubt can refer this to some one who can answer my inquiries.

This is rather a late decision, but I wish to get away from this place, so that I can get a job with decent wages so that my family and I can live comfortably.

Would not care to live in the city but possibly in Mt. Vernon, Jamaica or Flushing, and commute. Are the living conditions & rents good for colored in these places?

Where is the colored Y.M.C.A located

7/42/70

as I would have to come on ahead and wish a good place to stay.

I have heard there is a club or union of janitors, elevator men and workers. and would like to get in touch with them. so please advise me.

Any information you may give will be greatly appreciated, as I would like to get located as soon as possible.

Thanking you and hoping to hear from you at your earliest convenience

I remain

Yours respectfully

William L. Bent.

12/22/21

P.S. Think Jamaica or Mt Vernon would be more favorable, and if you could refer me to some one there perhaps some member of the N.A.A.C.P. or perhaps some minister

W. L. B.

September 5, 1927.

Mr. William I. Bent,
18 Howell Street,
Providence, Rhode Island.

My dear Sir:

I think the New York Office of the National Urban League could give you the best information about rents and living conditions in New York. There address is 202 West 136th Street, New York City.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/42/69

135th St.

[FAINT WRITING] [FLORENCE L. BENTLEY]

Change Cases
F L B

9/18/16

5729 Michigan Ave.
July 10th 1916

My very dear friend —

I would recommend that this letter of acknowledgment and thanks is so long delayed. To begin with is to forgive all and some day I may tell you some of the things that I have been through recently — Then that you and heart in which I only will purely forgive.

First came the book which I greatly enjoyed and later the fine photograph which made us both happy. My advice

is that you never sit again.
As it is, posterity gazing on Mr. Sourlocks
art will think you quite a handsome
fellow. Why break the delusion?
Don't face the camera again —
you'll never equal this last.

I suppose you are off
summering some place — having
the usual good time of the
hard-worked editor. Had a
hope that we might have seen
you after the Indianapolis
affair — though I scarcely have
been ashamed to face you with
this letter unwritten.

Note the above address.
We are in brighter, sunnier apartment
in the same neighborhood, and
are enjoying our new home very much.
But, in the midst of the moving

L B collapsed and had to be put to bed. Hinc illae lachrymae — evening tardiness is all right again, as before the upset. My hair, however, is almost entirely white.

I hope that Mrs. & Miss & will and that you still enjoy the same robust appetite. Think of me — with all my delinquencies — as kindly as you can and always know that I am the same old friend.

Florence L. S.

7/18/59

July 14, 1927.

Mrs. Florence L. Bentley,
6329 Michigan Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Florie:

This is in the shape of coals of fire to show how promptly I answer letters. I do not see why on earth you moved unless it was for exercise. I, of course, collapse when we move. That's the reason we haven't moved lately. I am glad, however, that you have both survived.

Yolande is in Europe. Today she will be celebrating the National Holiday in Paris and tomorrow she goes to the University of Grenoble down in the French Alpes where she will study French for a month. She has already visited her old school in London again. After Grenoble she comes back for a week in Paris and then home.

2/18/60

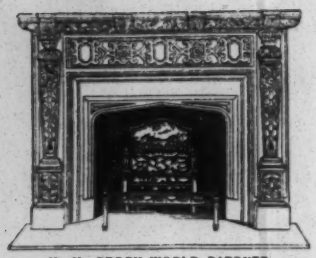
Mrs. Du Bois and I are spending the summer in New York which is almost as great a summer resort as Chicago.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[BERRY'S ELECTRIC]



H. H BERRY WORLD PATENTS

MAGICOAL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ELECTRIC FIRE

H. A. BAME

U. S. AGENT FOR
BERRY'S ELECTRIC LTD.

101 PARK AVE., NEW YORK

PHONE: CALEDONIA 1613-1614
CABLE ADDRESS: MAGICOAL

LONDON OFFICE
86 NEWMAN STREET

ALL ORDERS SUBJECT TO
ACCEPTANCE IN LONDON

November 21, 1927.

W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

We thank you for your letter November 17th requesting booklet "A" on Magicoal Electric Fires.

We enclose price list and booklet referred to illustrating a few of our models with and without heat. They can be obtained in various sizes to fit and harmonize with any type of fireplace. Descriptive information is given therein.

If you will advise us the particular style you are interested in and furnish us with the dimensions of your fireplace, we shall be pleased to tell you what size Magicoal would be most suitable.

7/10/34

To enter a room softly aglow from the light of an open fireplace equipped with Magicoal, intensifies one's appreciation of its' atmosphere and charm - Magicoal supplies that mellowness and luxurious warmth that adds incalculably to the beauty of every fireplace and to the intimate coziness of one's home.

On this occasion, we take pleasure in extending you an invitation to visit our showrooms at the above address where Magicoal Electric Fires in the various style and types can be seen on display and when full particulars and details can be more readily explained to you.

Awaiting the pleasure of a visit and assuring you of our best attention at all times, we are

Yours very truly,

U. S. Agent for
Berry's Electric Ltd.

RK:AG

"FIRELIGHT HAPPINESS"

[MARY McLEOD BETHUNE]

MARY McLEOD BETHUNE, *President* F. J. NIVER, *Treasurer*

BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE

(Formerly the Daytona Normal and Industrial Institute)

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Daytona Beach, Florida

August 18th - 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I want to thank you so much for the interest that you manifested in the party that the citizens of New York gave for me. Your presence and words lent a great deal of dignity and poise to the occasion. I was delighted to have had such a pleasant evening with you. It has been my desire to know you much better, and I hope that this desire will be fulfilled.

I am very busy here now, trying to get things in readiness for our school opening. The shortage of money is making my problem a very acute one, but I shall not lose faith nor courage, and I know that all will be well.

With best wishes, I am

Yours very sincerely,
Mary McLeod Bethune
President.

MMB:L

2/42/41

MARY MCLEOD BETHUNE, *President* F. J. NIVER, *Treasurer*

BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE

(Formerly the Daytona Normal and Industrial Institute)

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Daytona Beach, Florida

April seventh, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

Dear Sir:

We are in the midst of preparation for a series of student debates, and earnestly desire the opinions of representative men on the issues at stake. We will be deeply indebted to you if you can spare just a minute to reply to the following:

1 - Are you in favor of granting immediate independence to the Philippine Islands? If not, what alternative would you suggest in disposing of the problem?

2 - Are you in favor of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution? If not, what alternative would you suggest in disposing of the problem?

3 - Can you spare the time to offer a thought or refer us to a source of authority in support of your opinion?

We thank you most earnestly in advance for your reply to this inquiry.

Sincerely yours,

H. F. Coleman

H. F. Coleman,
Department of English.

7/27/41

(2)

M. Peters

(Talladega) Ala

August 25. 1927

Dr. Dubaise

New York City

Dear Sir—

I send you this Clipping in which I read in the paper here and in which I was so greatly glad to know that Liberia is out of her debts and now, I hope that you will in the near future run a steam Ship

7/13/35

Line from you city
to Liberia and you
be the President and
Prof. Will Pickens
the Sec. of the Line
then I would be too
glad to go over there
I also have been
on the look out to
hear of some of the Boys
from you city to
make a fly over
there in an Air -
Ship and return.
like Mr. Lindsburg
and the others have
flew over to France
and return. So I

7/31/26

hope to hear from
you very soon
Wishing you the
greatest of success
& remain your
Friend Mattie D. Bibb
Gallade ga Ala

Tell
William Pickens
hello and I wish
for him Success and
all of his family
I often think of him
and our School days
of the park here at
the College
Friend Mattie D. Bibb

IV

Insert

Also please Dr. Dubois when ever you may have the time to do so go over to 318 East 48 St. and see Dr. Lee De-Forest and tell him I sent to him a Card on my Birth Day and did he ever receive it or not He is an Inventor of the Radio which is now used so many ways and even on the Air-Ships flying in the air and tells us how they

7/31/37

are going and how
far it is to Heaven
and how can we
poor negroes get there
from this Earth.

(He were once School-
boys here at the College
and his Papa was the
President then but he
is now in Heaven
telling us boys (& Come
on where he is now.

September 5, 1927.

Mr. M. D. Bibb,
Talladega, Alabama.

2/42/51

My dear Mr. Bibb:

There is a steamship line running to Liberia and has been for a long time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Form 1201 S

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its character is indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

1927 JAN 3 AM 4 03

WESTERN UNION

E BROADWA
UYVESANT 9077

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS	
BLUE	Day Letter
NITE	Night Message
NL	Night Letter
LCO	Deferred
CLT	Cable Letter
WLT	Week End Letter

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

CK290 18 IN CHICAGO ILL 3 225P

DR W E B DUBOIS, CARE THE CRISIS .
69 5 AVE NEWYORK NY. & 345

SD

THE DIRECTORS ACCEPT YOUR OPEN DATE OF FEBRUARY ELEVENTH AND I FURTHER EXTEND AN INVITATION AS MY GUEST.

JESSE BINGA.

1/45/26

Night Letter

January 5, 1927.

Mr. Jesse Binga,
Binga State Bank,
Chicago, Illinois.

7/42/23

Can you possibly make my engagement February twenty fifth instead of February eleventh? Was going to Denver thirteenth but have had to cancel date. This would make single trip to Chicago on eleventh inconvenient and costly. Could come twenty fifth as I have other engagements.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

Charge to The Crisis

7/28/92

Form 1201 S

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its character is indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

WESTERN UNION

SYMBOLS	
BLUE	Day Letter
NITE	Night Message
NL	Night Letter
LCO	Deferred
CLT	Cable Letter
WLT	Week End Letter

1927 JAN 6 PM 2 58

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

1927 JAN 6 PM 2 50

CG728 22 NL CHICAGO ILL 6 137P

132 BROADWAY
STUYVESANT 9077-8

DR W E DUBOIS.CARE THE CRISIS

69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY.

270

HAVE ABOUT COMPLETED PLANS FOR YOUR ADDRESS FRIDAY FEBRUARY ELEVENTH WILL ASSUME THE COSTS AS STATED IN YOUR MESSAGE PLEASE SEND PHOTO.

JESSE BINGA.

Will come Feb 11 Several, Picture sent

7/28/91

[1927]

THE CRISIS

Mr. Jesse Binga,
Binga State Bank,
Chicago, Illinois.

Will come February eleven. Picture sent.

W. E. B. Du Bois

January 11, 1927.

Mr. Jesse Binga,
Binga State Bank,
Chicago, Illinois.

6/24/4

My dear Mr. Binga:

As I telegraphed you, I can come on the 11th, but I am speaking in Philadelphia at 8 P.M. on the 10th, so that I cannot get to Chicago until 8:10 P.M. on the 11th. I shall then be at your service until midnight, when I shall have to rush back.

I do not know just the character of the meeting you have in mind. I thought possibly you would want me to talk on the history of banking in the world, or on the future that banking is playing in the modern world, or the history of Negro banking.

As I intimated in my telegram, my lack of other engagements is going to compell me to charge you

$100 instead of $50 as I had hoped. Will you kindly let me hear from you as soon as possible?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/42/10

January 12, 1927.

Mr. Jesse Binga,
Binga State Bank,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Binga:

1/42/12

There was one mistake in my letter of yesterday. I meant to say that I can arrive at 8:10 P. M. February 11th and leave the next day, and not at midnight as my letter said.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

CLASS OF SERVICE
This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its character is indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

1927 JAN 13 PM 12 04

WESTERN UNION

832 BROADWAY
STUYVESANT 9077-8

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

DON'T WRITE
use
THE TELEGRAPH
and dictate your telegrams to us over the telephone
WESTERN UNION

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all mes

1927 JAN 13

Received at

CL104 17 CHICAGO ILL 13 1043A

DR W E DUBOIS. 127
69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY.

DUE TO THE UNCERTAINTY OF YOUR ARRIVAL AT CHICAGO WE PREFER TO SELECT LATER DATE LETTER FOLLOWS.

JESSE BINGA.

7/42/16

CAPITAL $200.000.00 SURPLUS $45.000.00

Binga State Bank

ESTABLISHED 1908
INCORPORATED A STATE BANK 1920

SOUTH STATE AT THIRTY-FIFTH STREET

Chicago

January 13, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

7/42/21

My dear Dr. DuBois:

We sincerely regret that your former engagement in Philadelphia would not give you sufficient time to be in keeping with our plans and upon receipt of your letter this morning, we wired you to that effect.

We are planning a series of lectures on Thrift, Economics and Banking in view of instilling into the members of our group a greater consciousness in economic and business activities - one which will encourage more of them to enter commercial pursuits. The utter lack of such consciousness needs no emphasis to you, for certainly I know of no one who is in a better position to appreciate our needs along business lines.

Your charge of $100.00 is acceptable and we hope that we can agree on a later date that will give us a few hours to acquaint you with the problem as it presents itself in Chicago.

Your proposed plan for CRISIS prizes for 1927 is in keeping with the higher standards of publicity and will develop a greater efficiency in business.

Very sincerely yours,

JB/c

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

x

January 15, 1927.

Mr. Jesse Binga,
Binga State Bank,
South State Street at 35th Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

Can speak for you Sunday February twenty seventh during the day or Monday February twenty eight during the day or at any hour day or night Tuesday March first.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

Night Letter--Charge to THE CRISIS.

January 17, 1927.

Mr. Jesse Binga,
Binga State Bank,
South State Street at 35th Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Binga:

I wired you Saturday saying that I could speak at Chicago the 27th, 28th or 1st. On the 27th I have a night engagement in Peoria and on the 28th a night engagement at a forum in Chicago. On March 1st I am free the whole day. Please let me know as soon as possible if any of these dates will suit you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/42/19

Form 12018

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cable-gram unless its character is indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

1927 JAN 18 AM 10 36

WESTERN UNION

32 BROADWAY
STUYVESANT 9077-8

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS	
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LCO	Deferred
CLT	Cable Letter
WLT	Week End Letter

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Received at

1927 JAN 18 AM 10 29

CG436 27 CHICAGO ILL 18 924A

DR W E DUBOIS.

69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY.

HAVE MADE ARRANGEMENTS FOR YOU TO SPEAK SUBJECT THE PART THAT BANKING IS PLAYING IN THE MODERN WORLD AT WENDELL PHILLIPS SUNDAY AFTERNOON FEBRUARY THE TWENTY SEVENTH..

JESSE BINGA.

NIGHT LETTER

January 19, 1927.

7/42/22

Mr. Jesse Binga,
Binga State Bank,
South State Street at 35th Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

AM TRYING TO CANCEL PEORIA ENGAGEMENT SO AS TO COME TWENTY SEVENTH. WILL WIRE LATER.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

THE CRISIS

January 31, 1927.

Mr. Jesse Binga,
Binga State Bank,
South State Street at 35th Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

7/42/20

My dear Mr. Binga:

I have cancelled my engagement in Peoria and will be in Chicago, Sunday, February 27th to speak at the Wendell Phillips school; the compensation to be $100. I shall arrive Sunday morning at 11 on the Northwestern from California.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

CAPITAL $200.000.00

SURPLUS $45.000.00

Binga State Bank

ESTABLISHED 1908
INCORPORATED A STATE BANK 1920

SOUTH STATE AT THIRTY-FIFTH STREET

Chicago

February 3, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

7/42/4

My dear Dr. DuBois:

We are pleased to receive the news that you will be with us Sunday, February 27th to speak at Wendell Phillips High School and enclose our check for $100.00. A banquet will be given in your honor by the Board of Directors immediately following the exercises.

Let us know if you desire our committee to meet you or make any other arrangements for your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

JB/C

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

February 7, 1927.

Mr. Jesse Binga,
Binga State Bank,
South State at 35th Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Binga:

I beg to acknowledge your check for One Hundred Dollars ($100.00). As I have said, I shall arrive at 10:50 over the Chicago and Northwestern Sunday morning, February 27th. If you could meet me or let me know where to come, I should be glad.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its character is indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

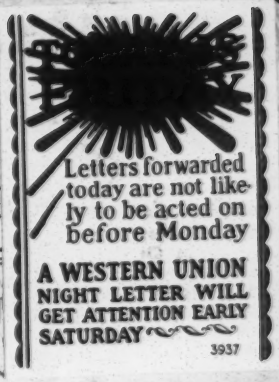
1927 FEB 1 12 54

WESTERN UNION

32 BROADWAY
STUYVESANT 9077

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT



The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages,

Received at

1927 FEB 1

SD

CM138 16. CHICAGO ILL 11 1115A

DR W E B DUBOIS.

69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY.

WILL MEET YOU AT NORTHWESTERN STATION PLEASED TO HAVE YOU AS MY GUEST DURING YOUR VISIT.

JESSE BINGA.

7/42/25

[1927]

Wendell Phillips High School

SUNDAY AFTERNOON,

FEBRUARY 27th, 3 O'CLOCK

32-39-10

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois

Sponsored By

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

BINGA STATE BANK

Song: "America" — Audience

Invocation — Rev. C. H. Clark
Pastor Ebenezer Baptist Church

"Prayer from the Heart of Emancipation" — *Smith*
Berean Baptist Choir
Prof. Isaac Yarbrough, *Director*
Miss Estella Bonds, *Accompanist*

"Fear Not O Israel" — *Spicker*
Berean Baptist Choir

Introduction of Master of Ceremonies
Attorney Eugene Marshall

Introduction of Board of Directors
Hon. Jesse Binga, Master of Ceremonies

Vocal Solo — Selected
Mrs. Willa Sloan

Violin Solo: "Fantasie Appasionata" — *Vieuxtemps*
Walter H. Dyett

Introduction of Speaker — Senator A. H. Roberts

Address: "The Part Banking Is Playing in the Modern World"
Dr. W. E. B. DuBois

Song: "Lift Every Voice and Sing" — *Johnson*
Audience

National Negro Anthem

"LIFT EVERY VOICE AND SING"

Lift Ev'ry voice and sing
Till earth and heaven ring,
Ring with the harmonies of Liberty;
Let our rejoicing rise
High as the list'ning skies,
Let it resound as the rolling sea.
Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us,
Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us:
Facing the rising sun of our new day begun,
Let us march on till victory is won.

God of our weary years,
God of our silent tears,
Thou who has brought us thus far on the way;
Thou who has by Thy might,
Led us into the light,
Keep us forever in the path we pray.
Lest our feet stray from the places,
Our God, where we met Thee,
Lest our hearts, drunk with the wine
Of the world, we forget Thee;
Shadowed beneath Thy hand,
May we forever stand,
True to our God,
True to our native land.

—James Weldon Johnson.

BINGA STATE BANK

"The Foundation For Economic Development"

OFFICERS

JESSE BINGA, *President*

JOHN R. MARSHALL, *Vice President*

C. N. LANGSTON, *Cashier*

DIRECTORS

JESSE BINGA	JOHN R. MARSHALL
C. H. CLARK	A. H. ROBERTS
OSCAR DE PRIEST	THOMAS R. WEBB
U. G. DAILEY	A. W. WILLIAMS
C. N. LANGSTON	R. A. WILLIAMS

W. A. ROBINSON

USHERS

Alberta McWhorter	Rosa James
Carolina Taylor	Eleanor Sayre
Julia Mosby	Leonora Webster

Helen Bonds

CAPITAL $200.000.00

SURPLUS $35.000.00

Binga State Bank

ESTABLISHED 1908
INCORPORATED A STATE BANK 1920

SOUTH STATE AT THIRTY-FIFTH STREET

Chicago

March 5, 1927.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Seventh Avenue,
New York City.

7/42/17

My dear Dr. DuBois:-

The Board of Directors of the Binga State Bank desire to express their gratitude for the remarkable address on "The Part Banking Is Playing In The Modern World," delivered by you at the Wendell Phillips High School, Sunday afternoon, February 27th.

It was an address that has so deeply impressed Chicago that its echo is still being heard. Its constructive import is that part which is so deeply appreciated and which we daresay, will cause it to live when every obstacle in the economic development of our lives has crumbled.

Thanking you for your inspiring message, we remain

Yours very truly,

Board of Directors

BINGA STATE BANK

JB/EG

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

April 18, 1927.

Mr. Jesse Binga,
3452 South State Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Binga:

I want to get some first hand information from Chicago colored residents concerning the conduct of the last campaign. Would you kindly tell me by return mail: (a) What was the attitude of the better class of colored people in the election? (b) Was it a wise move for Mr. Ed. Wright to refuse his support to Thompson? Did he do this because he wanted to get the worse elements out of control or was it because of other motives? What is his political future since Thompson has been elected? (c) What has been the attitude of Dever toward colored people? What do the colored Democrats say of his campaign? (d) What effect will the campaign have on race relations in Chicago? I shall, of course, treat your answer with every confidence and not quote your name.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/42/11

Thompson

CAPITAL $200.000.00 SURPLUS $45.000.00

Binga State Bank

ESTABLISHED 1908
INCORPORATED A STATE BANK 1920

SOUTH STATE AT THIRTY-FIFTH STREET

Chicago April 26, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

On my return from a short sojourn at West Baden, I find your letter of April 18th requesting information relative to the conduct of our group during the last campaign. I sincerely regret that I am not a politician and cannot express myself with authority on this subject but from what I have seen and heard of the experiences of our group, during and after the campaign and election, I can safely say that their deportment has been very commendable and should go down in history as one of the achievements of our race in patience, fortitude and victory.

With best wishes,

Very truly yours,

JB:C

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

April 18, 1927.

Dr. C. W. Birnie,
Sumter, South Carolina.

My dear Dr. Birnie:

Can you tell me anything about a colored man name Plummer who is in the north representing Lowery Institute, Mayesville, Sumpter, South Carolina? I should like to get some facts concerning Plummer. I shall, of course, not quote you in any way.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/42/86

January 4, 1927.

Reverend Hutchins Bishop,
215 West 133rd Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Dr. Bishop:

I am sending this identical and confidential letter to five friends of THE CRISIS.

Mr. Carl Van Vechten has offered to OPPORTUNITY MAGAZINE a prize of $200 to be given for the best contribution made during the year 1927 to that magazine. It has seemed to Mr. James Weldon Johnson and myself that a similar prize should be offered by THE CRISIS, and we have each subscribed $50.00 toward such a prize, and we are asking each of you to make a similar subscription. With the $350 thus subscribed we propose to establish for 1927 the "Charles Waddell Chesnutt honorarium", and to give from this honorarium $200 for the best contribution to THE CRISIS during the year 1927, $100 for the second best, and $50 for the third best.

I am writing to Mr. Chesnutt for his consent to use his name and I am also writing you. I am well aware of the extraordinary demands made upon all of you at this season and I am sure I shall understand perfectly if you cannot make this contribution. Payment will not be necessary until the first of December 1927. I shall be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW (Signed) W. E. B. Du Bois.

27-D1

7/2/33 dupe

HARRY H. PACE, PRESIDENT

BLACK SWAN PHONOGRAPH COMPANY, INC.

MAKERS OF **BLACK SWAN** RECORDS

PLAY ON ALL PHONOGRAPHS

2289 SEVENTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, N.Y.

THE SWANOLA

THE PERFECT TALKING MACHINE

January 19, 1927

Messrs. John E. Nail, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
M. V. Boutte & W. H. Willis.

Gentlemen:

For three years now I have worked for Black Swan without compensation for either time or expenses in an honest effort to liquidate its indebtedness and to salvage for its stockholders something of value in return for their investment. Had I quit three years ago and allowed events to take their course, every stockholder would have been completely wiped out and not a dollar could ever have been saved to anyone.

As it is now, these three years have been years of worry for me and punishing effort which appears to be wholly unappreciated by some. During that period I have out of a limited income put an additional amount of nearly two thousand dollars in cash, into the enterprise without security and without interest in order to avert a receivership and a bankruptcy which was threatened and which would have meant a total loss to every stockholder.

Friendly creditors and banks who have been acquainted with the situation have withheld suits and have extended obligations. It remained for only one individual, Mr. W. H. Willis, a stockholder, to attempt to persecute me by an unnecessary and expensive lawsuit, which has not had the effect of collecting Mr. Willis claim, but has had only the effect of worrying me and rendering efficient service less efficient than it might have been.

He has secured judgments against me in two states, piling up court costs without any accomplishment. I am personally unable to pay the claim, which arises out of money borrowed to promote the business of Black Swan, but which I would gladly have done had I been able. Had Mr. Willis not continued his annoying suits I might have been able to find some way out of it. As it is I am being daily subjected to some persecution or annoyance which is destroying my peace of mind and hindering efforts almost complete which would rejuvenate the business.

Mr. Willis originally advanced $442.50. Of this amount I have repaid him $200, and yet his claim now amounts to over $400 due to court costs, none of which were necessary, and which he is demanding of me. Mr. Willis ought to know by now that the collection of a debt is never hurried by law suits, and if he had permitted this matter to be peacably paid it could have been done piecemeal long ago.

Messrs. John E. Nail, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
M. V. Boutee & W. H. Willis

January 19, 1927

I am compelled now to ask you gentlemen to do something positive in this matter.

I have sought to protect your interests, and I am compelled now to ask you to protect mine. I am willing even yet to continue to work out a solution of the financial difficulties of the company and to save, as I believe I will do, every dollar invested, but I am unable to do it unless I receive some substantial help and aid at this time when the need is most urgent and imperative. The aid that I ask is the withdrawal of the persecution under this lawsuit by Mr. Willis, the paying of it off and allowing it to be repaid to you by the corporation in smaller payments. I am only asking you to do what I have personally done on numerous occasions, the only difference being that you are to get yours back at once while I have waited and am still willing to wait.

7/10/51

If something definite cannot be done, I shall be compelled to cease my efforts to save the situation and to let a receiver take charge with a resultant loss to us all. The question is this: "Is it worth extending $400 worth of urgently needed assistance to help save us each considerably more?"

I certainly feel that this is as little as I can ask, particularly since I have done so much alone and all that I can do.

May I hear what you have done at once.

Very truly yours,

Harry H Pace

HHP/E

[BLACK SWAN]

February 4, 1927.

Mr. Harry H. Pace,
Northeastern Life Insurance Company,
Court Theatre Building,
Market and High Streets,
Newark, New Jersey.

My dear Mr. Pace:

Answering your circular letter of January 19th, I wish very much that I might help in some way, but the purchase of the apartment of which I am trying to buy had tied up all available funds. I wish Mr. Willis could be brought to see that a little forbearance on his part would bring things to a proper ending. I wrote to him once, but he did not seem impressed.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

29/81/2

January 10, 1927.

Mr. Lurton Blassingame,
Pendleton Dudley and Pelham Barr,
34 Pine Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Sir:

Answering your letter of January 3, I presume you know Detweiler's "Negro Press in the United States" published by the University of Chicago. Outside of this, it would be best to get a list of Negro newspapers in the South and write to each concerning their history and conditions.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

BLUEFIELD INSTITUTE
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
BLUEFIELD, W. VA.

R. P. SIMS
PRESIDENT

February 9 1927

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

7/30/13

I am enclosing you an article written by one of our instructors on co-operative business. This young man is a former Harvard student and is very anxious to try out the possibilities of cooperative business in solving some of the economic problems of the Negroes. If you can use this article in the Crisis it would be a favor.

If you have any dates between now and April first that would bring you into proximity to Bluefield we should be glad to book you for a lecture on Russia. We are attempting to make our lectures more instructional than they have been heretofore so we are employing such men as Dr. Devine for a days instruction. During this time he gives three lectures and conferences with any group that might be seeking more detailed information than is given in the talks. We usually pay $100.00 per day for this service.

Sincerely,

R. P. Sims

RPS/EEM
Enc- 1

Ca. March, 1927
31-13-206

THE CRISIS

Mr. R. P. Sims,
Bluefield Institute,
Bluefield, W. Va.

Could lecture for you on Russia Wednesday March sixteen

or Tuesday April twelve.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

7/3015

THE CRISIS

x

Night letter

March 14, 1927.

Mr. R. P. Sims,
Bluefield Institute,
Bluefield, West Virginia.

Find railway connect ons impossible for March date. Can come April eight, eleven or twelve. No answer necessary if dates unsuitable.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

March 14, 1927.

713/116

Mr. R. P. Sims,
Bluefield Institute,
Bluefield, West Virginia.

My dear Mr. Sims:

I hope you will not let my several telegrams disturb you at all. I just returned from California a few days ago and saw your letter. I thereupon sent a telegram naming a March or April date. Afterward, I found that I will not be able to make the connection for March 16th as I speak March 14 in Reading, Pennsylvania. But I could come in April. I am afraid, however, that the April dates are too late for your purposes, and if so no answer is necessary.

I met your son recently in Philadelphia. My best regards to you and Mrs. Sims.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 17, 1927.

Mr. R. P. Sims,
Bluefield Institute,
Bluefield, West Virginia.

My dear Mr. Sims:

7/30/9

I have received your telegram and will come April 8th. What time do you want me to arrive? I shall have to leave in time to speak in Cincinnati at 3 O'clock Sunday, April 10th. How many lectures and conferences to you want me to hold? Shall they all be on RUSSIA or shall I touch any other subjects? I am enclosing a lecture folder.

I am going to try and use sometime the article which you sent me on Co-operative Business.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

P. S. Could arrive at Bluefield at 1:15 P. M. Thursday, April 7th or Friday, April 8th. Leave Bluefield Saturday, April 9th at 9:25 P. M. Arrive Cincinnati at 8 A. M. Sunday.

BLUEFIELD INSTITUTE
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
BLUEFIELD, W. VA.

R. P. SIMS
PRESIDENT

March 17, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 5th Avenue
New York, N. Y.

7/29/54

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Your telegrams created no disturbance. I was away from home when both of them came.

As I wired you this morning, we are expecting you to give us two lectures, Friday, April 8 on terms contained in my letter of some time ago.

Very truly yours,

RPS/hvc

R P Sims

BLUEFIELD INSTITUTE
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
BLUEFIELD, W. VA.

R. P. SIMS
PRESIDENT

March 22, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 5th Avenue
New York City

7/30/11

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Replying to yours of March 17, you can reach Bluefield at 1:15 Thursday April 7. This train carries a sleeper coming through from New York without change of cars. You can leave here Saturday morning at 8 o'clock and be in Cincinnati the same evening or you can leave here at night and be in Cincinnati by 8 o'clock the next morning.

Instead both the addresses on "Russia", make the one at 11 o'clock in the morning on Negro Art and Literature.

Very truly yours,

RPS/hvc

R P Sims

March 24, 1927.

7/30/14

Mr. R. P. Sims,
Bluefield Institute,
Bluefield, West Virginia.

My dear Mr. Sims:

I shall leave here Wednesday night April 6th, arriving at Bluefield Thursday, April 7th at 1:15. I shall leave Bluefield Saturday night at 8:00. I shall speak Friday at 11:00 on "Negro Art and Literature" and Thursday or Friday at 8:00 on "Russia".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[BLUEFIELD INSTIT.]

7/30/10

April 12, 1927.

Mr. R. P. Sims,
Bluefield Institute,
Bluefield, West Virginia.

My dear Mr. Sims:

Thank you so much for your hospitality and the opportunity of talking to your students. I enjoyed it. I found things all right when I returned. Mr. Dill is not seriously ill and will be back to his work in a few days.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

W. C. MATNEY, *Faculty Director* CECIL R. HALL, *Manager* HAZEL V. CLARK, *Secretary*

Bluefield Institute Co-Op. Store

ESTABLISHED 1924

School Books · Stationery & Confections

BLUEFIELD INSTITUTE

Bluefield, W. Va.

April 16,1927.

Dr. W.E.B.Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City,
New York.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Under separate cover I am mailing the pictures which you requested to use with our article on the Bluefield Institute Co-operative Project. We indeed appreciate the acceptance of of the article and the honor of having same appearing in the Crisis.

I want to thank you for the time you so kindly gave me for the conference on Co-operative Business. Out of your suggestions, advice and stimulation, I have formulated the following tentative plans. They are here-in presented for your further advice.

It appears to me that in order to secure the greatest possible support on the program, it would be advisable to call a conference of a small select group and obtain expressions of opinions, which later would assure support when the program materializes. Also, I think that the immediate effects of the conference would create a receptive public for the newspaper and magazine articles on Co-operative Business, which would appear prior to the N.A.A.C.P. Convention.

Since our conference I have knowledge of one Negro Co-operative Store that is operating successfully in this state. I am sure interesting material can be secured on the experiences of this enterprise.

For the sake of brevity my plans are presented in outline form.

W. C. MATNEY, *Faculty Director* CECIL R. HALL, *Manager* HAZEL V. CLARK, *Secretary*

Bluefield Institute Co-Op. Store

ESTABLISHED 1924

School Books · Stationery & Confections

BLUEFIELD INSTITUTE

Bluefield, W. Va.

11/8/7

Suggested Persons To Be Approached For Attending The Co-operative Conference.

Dr. W.E.B.Du Bois

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson

Dr. J.P. Warbasse

Dr. Jones, President of Fisk

Prof. R.P.Sims

Mr. R.S. Abbott

Mr. R.L. Vann

Mr. Anthony Overton

Mr. Carl Murphy

Mr. Finley Wilson

Mr. E.Washington Rhodes, Philadelphia, Pa.

This list is merely sussestive and any additions or changes is welcomed.

W. C. MATNEY, *Faculty Director* CECIL R. HALL, *Manager* HAZEL V. CLARK, *Secretary*

Bluefield Institute Co-Op. Store

ESTABLISHED 1924

School Books · Stationery & Confections

BLUEFIELD INSTITUTE

Bluefield, W. Va.

7/8/10

I CO-OPERATIVE BUSINESS CONFERENCE

a. Time: Latter part of May.

b. Place: New York City or Washington, D.C.

c. Called by: Bluefield Institute Co-operative Society (Member of The Co-operative League of America)

II OBJECT OF THE CONFERENCE

a. To consider the philosophy, accomplishment, and social and economic advantages of co-operative business.

b. Whether co-operative business should be fostered among Negroes.

c. If fostered, what program to adopt?

d. Method of approach in putting over the program.

e. Financial support for program.

I await your advice before going further with the project. I should be pleased to furnish you any additional information or to answer questions on points that I have not made clear.

Yours truly,

W. C. Matney

Director, Commercial Department

April 25, 1927.

Mr. W. C. Matney,
Bluefield Institute Co-Op. Store,
Bluefield, West Virginia.

My dear Mr. Matney:

L/8/L

Thank you for the picture which you have sent. I think we can publish your article in the July number of THE CRISIS which is issued June 15th. The conference would be an excellent idea, but I doubt if you could get the persons that you want together by the latter part of May. Most of them would be busy. If at the time of the N. A. A. C. P. meeting you could have your preliminary conference and then have another conference later, say at Christmas time, I think this would be as rapidly as you could move. As to the persons, I should wish very much the exclusion of Vann. He is to me a very objectionable person. The others could be included, but most of them, like Abbott, Overton, Murphy and Wilson know nothing about co-operation and you ought to have a number of people present you could convert. I should be glad

to hear of any further plans that you have and to co-operate in all ways that I can.

I saw Mrs. Warbass yesterday and we talked of you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

8/8/7

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its character is indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

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NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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BLUE	Day Letter
NITE	Night Message
NL	Night Letter
LCO	Deferred
CLT	Cable Letter
WLT	Week End Letter

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1927 MAY 24 AM 3 19

BLUEFIELD WVIR 23

SD

DR W E B DUBOIS

69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY

7/8/2

THANKS FOR YOUR LETTER OF APRIL 25 I HAVE THE FOLLOWING PERSONS FOR A PRELIMINARY CONFERENCE IN NEWYORK JUNE 10 WARBASSE GORDON B HANCOCK R P SIMS CAN YOU FIND IT POSSIBLE TO BE PRESENT PLEASE WIRE YOUR REPLY CHARGES COLLECT THOUGHT IT BEST NOT TO APPROACH THE OTHER PERSONS MENTIONED IN MY LETTER ARE THERE ANY PERSONS IN NEWYORKCITY YOU WOULD CARE TO HAVE INVITED

W C MATNEY BLUEFIELD INSTITUTE BLUEFIELD WVA.

May 24, 1927.

Mr. W. C. Mattney,
Bluefield Institute,
Bluefield, West Virginia.

7/8/3

Can attend conference June tenth.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

BLUEFIELD INSTITUTE

DEPARTMENT OF
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

W. C. MATNEY
DIRECTOR

BLUEFIELD, W. VA.
May 28,1927.

Dr.W.E.B.Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City,
New York.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Many thanks for your wire of May 24. I am indeed glad that you can be present at the conference June 10. The conference will be held at the Hotel Olga, June 10, at 10 A.M.

7/8/6

Sincerely yours,

W. C. Matney

June 2, 1927.

Mr. W. C. Matney,
Bluefield Institute,
Bluefield, West Virginia.

My dear Mr. Matney:

7/8/5

The Hotel Olga is not either central or altogether proper for your conference. You can have it here in THE CRISIS office if it is not too late to change.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

June 23, 1927.

Mr. W. C. Matney,
Bluefield Institute,
Bluefield, West Virginia.

My dear Mr. Matney:

If you want any reprints of your article you must let me know at once. I have asked Mr. Dill to estimate the cost. He will write you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

4/8/4

BLUEFIELD INSTITUTE

DEPARTMENT OF
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

W. C. MATNEY
DIRECTOR

BLUEFIELD, W. VA.

Sept.16,1927.

Dr.W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City,
New York.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I want to thank you again for publishing Teaching Business in the July issue of the CRISIS. From the numerous comments that I have received from various sections of the country, it is quite obvious that the CRISIS has stimulated thinking on co-operative business among Negroes. Last July I received a letter from Mr. A.L.Holsey saying that he had read with interest the article in the CRISIS and that he should be pleased to have the same subject discussed before the National Negro Business League. While at the Business League I met a number of school heads who evidenced deep interest in the project. The Business League appointed a committee to meet with me this fall for the purpose of determining what the Business League can do along the lines on which we decided in your office last June. I have the sheet of recommendations which you presented the second morning of our conference. While considering the details of our program, I should like to know the extent of comments your office received on the July article and also the sources from which the comments have come.

I shall write you for further advice and co-operation as the details of the program are worked out.

Sincerely yours,

W. C. Matney

September 28, 1927.

Mr. W. T. Matney,
Bluefield Institute,
Bluefield, West Virginia.

My dear Mr. Matney:

I am glad to hear of the success of your movement. We have had no particular letters only general comment. I should be glad to help in any way I can in the future.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

2658 S. Marshall St
Philadelphia Pa.
June 27, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
606 St. Nicholas Ave
New York City

Dear Sir.-

I am submitting herewith a plan for International Peace which I hope will interest you.

I think that if the ideas expressed in my plan were adopted by the League of Nations the latter would be more of a success than it has hitherto been and there would be no excuse for the United States not joining the League.

I will sincerely appreciate any comments or suggestions that you may offer and will with expectancy await to hear your reply.

Cordially yours
Benjamin Blumenthal

88/24/c

July 8, 1927.

Mr. Benjamin Blumenthal,
2650 South Marshall Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Sir:

Theoretically, your plan for world peace is excellent, but practically, any attempt at international action based on universal suffrage is impossible. Especially, because the council of the League of Nations, dominated by England, would block any such attempt.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/42/87

5610 Drexel Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
January 24, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
Editor, The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Dr. Dubois;

7/33/61

Fearing that you might be experiencing a certain amount of anxiety relative the Oklahoma Survey, I am writing to reassure you, and to let you know that I was able to get together a great deal of good material while down there. In fact, I hope to be able to surpass the reports made already, for the cooperation of all concerned, from state authorities to individual teachers, was all that could be desired.

In the preparation of my final report, I am wondering just how long to make it. My material is very complete, and full, and I fear that if presented in full it would be rather too long for your purposes. However, I think all of the material is of importance, and do not know exactly where to start eliding, if to elide at all. Would you be able to publish, or rather could you use a report from ten to fifteen thousand words inmlength, possibly longer?

The Oklahoma Association of Principals in Negro schools expressed a desire to publish the survey in bulletin form. I suggested that they communicate with you relative obtaining reprints from The Crisis, or whatever other disposition of the matter you might care to make, once it was in your hands. If they do desire it in such form, and you would care to let them purchase it for such use, I would imagine that it would be preferable for the report to be in the more extensive form mentioned above, rather than in an abbreviated form. The persons who desire information on this point are Professor W. H. Fort, Principal at Okmulgee, and President of the State Principal's Association; and Professor J. W. Hughes, President of the Oklahoma Colored Teachers Association. Prof. Fort may be addressed at Okmulgee, care Dundar High School; and Professorm Hughes at Tulsa, c/o Dunbar Colored Elementary School.

Trusting that I may hear from you soon, I beg to remain,

Sincerely yours,

Horace M. Bond

January 28, 1927.

Mr. Horace M. Bond,
5610 Drexel Avenue.
Chicago, Illinois.

7/33/60

My dear Mr. Bond:

I wish you would make your report of Oklahoma schools full and comprehensive. Even if it runs to 15,000 words or more and we are not able to publish it in full, I shall like to have thecomplete report on file. I shall be very glad to correspond with the Association of Principals and will write to Professor Fort. I am glad you were so successful.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 22, 1927.

7/7/108

Mr. H. M. Bond,
5610 Drexel Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Bond:

When are we to expect the Oklahoma matter?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

5610 Drexel Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
March 30, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Editor, The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

7/7/98

Dear Sir:

I suppose that excuses are as odious in the reading as they are in the making. I shall, therefore, only say that I hope to place the Survey in your hands by (at the latest) the 10th of April: and that your letter of inquiry would have been answered before, had not my absence from the city during last week prevented its prompt receipt.

Thanking you for your courtesy in the matter, I beg to remain,

Sincerely yours,

Horace M. Bond

5610 Drexel Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
June 2, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Editor, The Crisis
New York City

Dear Doctor Du Bois:

I am sending to you at last, after this interminable period which I realize must have been an aggravation to you, the Survey which I made in Oklahoma of Negro schools. Now that I am sending the completed manuscript to you, I feel inclined to give a few excuses. I am resisting the temptation, however, except for pointing out that the writing of the almost 40,000 words in the report, the tabulation of all statistics from very crude records, and the calculating work done by machine to insure accuracy, was done in toto by me, as the funds in hand were exhausted by the trip to Oklahoma, itself, leaving nothing for clerical expenditures.

The report I am sending I feel perfectly sure is accurate. Where minor instances of the omission of data occur, the case in question was never sufficient to over-balance the results, or affect them in any considerable degree. I have made several errors in typing the tables, so far as listing counties either in alphabetical order or in the order of expenditure, but have indicated where these errors occur. I trust that you will be able to make the necessary corrections without trouble in the process of publication, without any editorial labour involved, as the instances are clearly indicated for the benefit of the type-reader.

I have a very profound sense of regret that I have been unable to construct illustrative matter in the formx of graphs, curves, etc., which should characterize every good report. Nor have I written a summary chapter, feeling that you will cut the total in order to meet the needs of space. The omission of graphs, etc., is due rather to press of circumstances than to anything else.

You will also note that I have omitted any reference in the chapter page of "High School Curricula". You will remember that I sent you a manuscript on this subject last Spring, and the material is perfectly up-to-date now. It was therefore my thought that you might insert that manuscript at the place indicated.

Isuppose that you will know best what to eliminate in the report in order to obtain something of a length suitable for publication in The Crisis. Allow me to suggest, however, that important phases are the basic school law; the comparative expenditures of the counties for white and Negro education; and the comparative salary budget for various counties. I might also say that the reference to the financing of higher education seems to me an important comparison, well established by the facts.

I am wondering if I may open negotiations with the responsible authorities of the Negro State Teacher's Association in Oklahoma for the publication of the full report, in case it is abbreviated to a degree by the Crisis summary? I should not, of course, ask for any financial recompense for this, but I have spent so much time and hard labour upon this report that I do not care to see it suppressed in even the smallest detail. I have learned many things about Negro education in Oklahoma from the report, and am conscious of a huge ignorance oj the part of Negro teachers in Oklahoma regarding the school systems in which they teach. Full publication of this matter seems to me imperative. Of course, you might be able to negotiate this matter much more effectively than I.

Finally, let me say that I did not make a carbon copy for almost all of the tables. Even if you feel it unwise to release the matter for publication after it appears in the Crisis, I am wondering if I could get the manuscript back for personal purposes? I should be very glad to add anything further to it, or to suggest summary outlines, if you feel that the delay I have imposed upon you already does not render a still further delay inadvisable.

I wish to thank you for your kindness in the whole business so far, and to apologize for my remissness in giving to you the survey. What with my school work, however, I repeat that it was impossible for me to do any better.

I beg to remain,

Sincerely yours,

H. M. Bond

7/36/34

June 7, 1927.

Mr. Horace M. Bond,
5610 Drexel Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Bond:

Thank you very much for the manuscript. There was really no rush about it, and so long as I was sure you were working at it, I was perfectly willing to wait.

It has taken, as I can see from a cursory examination, a great deal of labor. Now comes the question of its publication. It ought to be published entire with the addition of graphs, some additional photographs and a concluding chapter. This would occupy four entire numbers of THE CRISIS, which, of course, would be impossible to arrange for. At the same time, it ought to be published and I am wondering what the state teachers of Oklahoma would be willing to contribute toward its complete publication. I am going to estimate its cost. Meantime, I should be glad to communicate with some of the responsible leaders. Whom would you recommend? I think you have done a very excellent piece of work on the exceedingly meager fund which I furnished.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBB/DW

7/36/35

5610 Drexel Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
June 9, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Editor, The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank you for your kind letter.

The following persons in Oklahoma would be interested in the publication of the report, and I believe that they would assist in obtaining an appropriation from the State Teachers Association for this purpose:

Prof. Sam Sadler, Muskogee Colored High School, Muskogee, Oklahoma; Miss Harriet D. Christburgh, o/o Douglas Colored High School, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Prof. W. T. Fort, Principal, Okmulgee Colored High School, Okmulgee, Oklahoma; Prof. F. D. Moon, Crescent, Oklahoma; Prof. E. W. Woods, Tulsa, Oklahoma (Washington High School); and Professor Inman E. Page, Principal, Douglas Colored High School, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Especially would I recommend Professors Sadler, Page, Woods, and Moon.

I would also bring to your attention the name of Editor Roscoe S. Dungee, Editor of The Black Dispatch, and a staunch supporter of the N. A. A. C. P., as one who would be able to align influential support for the project. I shall write to him personally, merely telling him of the completion of the survey, as he gave me much assistance while in the state.

I might also add that if the report were published at a certain publishing house in Oklahoma, I believe that assistance might be obtained from this source. I refer to Mr. Victor Harlow, a white man, who is a friend of mine and of Mr. Dungee, and who is not a conventional Southerner. He is a Unitarian; perhaps that explains it. I should be glad to construct the graphs, etc., when the time comes.

Trusting that you may elicit a favorable response from the persons here mentioned, I beg to remain,

Sincerely yours,

H. M. Bond

21/105

Box 205
Langston, Oklahoma
June 28, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Editor, The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Sir:

Since writing you a month or so ago, I have come down here to teach in the Summer School of the state institution located here. On my arrival, I tried immediately to get in touch with the responsible authorities of the State Teachers Association, and wish to report a very favorable reception of the idea of publishing the survey entire.

Definite action would have been taken at a meeting of the Executive Committee of this Association, held in Oklahoma City on last Saturday. The only reason for deferment of action was the lack of information from you regarding the estimated cost of the project. My estimate would be, if the survey were prepared anew for publication, ~~xxxxxxx~~ that 30,000 words would include all printed material; that space equivalent to from 3 to 5,000 words would care for all photographic materials; that another 5,000 words space should be allowed for graphs, etc. I think that with the addition of a summary chapter, and summary paragraphs for each chapter already prepared, a total of not more than 50,000 words space could be estimated as the maximum.

The Executive Committee will meet again at this place on the Fourth day of July. I am wondering if you can rush an estimate to me, and send it to the addresses given below, in order that it might reach here at that time? I believe that to send this information by Air Mail to Oklahoma City, thence to be sent via rail to Langston, would make the quickest form of communication.

It would also be of assistance in putting this project over if you could write individual letters, asking for cooperation in the project from the members of the Executive Committee, and emphasizing the importance of the step. I might add, also, that if you have any funds toward the publication of this survey, it would be a great aid toward full publication if you could mention this fact to the members of the Committee.

The following persons are members of the Executive Committee of the Teachers Association:

Mr. F. D. Moon, (Address), Langston, Oklahoma.

Mr. Ira Garcia, Langston, Oklahoma

Mr. R. E. Tippins, Langston, Oklahoma

Mr. J. Wilson Pettus, Langston, Oklahoma

Mr. E. W. Woods, Langston, Oklahoma

(c/o John T. Williams)

Mr. Samuea Sadler, Langston, Oklahoma
(c/o John T. Williams)

Mr. W. G. Sneed, Langston, Oklahoma

7/7/04

As the July 4th meeting of this Committee is probably the last for several months, you can see the necessity for placing this information in the hands of the members in the short time remaining. I regret that I have not corresponded with you before, and that all of this detail is called for at this time on such short order. However, if you can get the estimated cost into the hands of the Committee by the date set, as I think can be done easily thru Air Mail, the project is almost certain to be put over.

Thanking you in advance for your courtesy in this respect, I beg to remain,

Sincerely yours,

H. M. Bond

NIGHT LETTER

July 1, 1927.

Mr. H. M. Bond,
Box 205,
Langston, Oklahoma.

Have not had time for full estimate. Tentative figures are for publication as pamphlet one thousand copies about Five Hundred Dollars. If published as supplement to THE CRISIS thirty thousand copies one thousand dollars to one thousand five hundred dollars according to length. Will explain in detail by letter later.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

7/7/02

THE CRISIS

July 7, 1927.

Mr. H. M. Bond,
Box 205,
Langston, Oklahoma.

cc to
5-610 Hazel Ave
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mr. Bond:

7/7/27

I telegraphed you hurriedly as soon as I received your letter of June 28th. I may say in explanation of that telegram that there is a publication house here through which we can issue small volumes at a cost of about $500 for a thousand copies. If we did that with your report I would also carry a summary of three or four pages in THE CRISIS and particularly refer to this book. On the other hand, if we should try to carry the whole of your report in THE CRISIS the cost would probably reach $2,000. On the other hand, we could publish an addition of THE CRISIS with supplementary pages containing the meat of your report at a cost which would vary from $1,000 to $1,500.

If there is any other suggestion that you or your friends have, I should be very glad to consider it as we want the widest possible publicity for your excellent work.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/DW

2/17/10

August 11, 1927
Langston, Oklahoma

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Editor, The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Sir:

The matter of our school survey seems to have been forgotten of late, and accordingly I am bringing to your attention what appears to be the present status of it so far as action by the Teachers Association here is concerned.

2/7/94

The matter was presented to the Executive Committee of the Association and considered by this body. Several of the persons to whom I referred you are members of this Committee, which is the governing body of the Association. I regret to inform you that the Committee is composed largely of individuals of a rather narrow outlook - their chief concern, it seems, rests in the manipulation of petty politics within the Association, and very little attention is paid to questions of larger policy such as the survey would raise. It seems highly unfortunate that this should be so, and yet is unquestionably true.

I believe the one person to whom we may look for success in putting over the project is Mr. Roscoe Dungee, Editor of The Black Dispatch, the leading Negro newspaper of the state. If Mr. Dungee could be persuaded to advocate this publicstion by means of editorial comment, etc., I am pretty sure that the proposition would find acceptance among the membership of the Committee. I have taken the matter up with him, and though I hesitate to make further demands upon your time, I am sure that a letter from you to this effect would be very effective. My experience here this summer has opened my eyes to the sad facts brought out by the simple, but glaring deficiencies of the educational system for Negroes here. The statistical tables themselves tell so startling a tale, as I consider the problem here, that it seems little less than tragic that this information should not be given to the public in extended form. The faults are such that they need but to be seen in writing to demand correction, which is easily practicable.

There is another matter that I should like to bring to your attention. This summer I did some psychological testing in connection with my teaching work. My subjects came from the community in which the state university for Negroes is located, although several children in the group were children of teachers enrolled in the Summer School. You can imagine my surprise when I found that my group, consisting of about 30 children, tested far above the average scores given by Terman as "Normal" for white children. Needless to say, their scores were above the norms which he gives for Negro children as "typical".

7/7/95

As a single instance of this startling finding, I can cite the fact that 70% of my group made scores higher than that attained by 15% of white children! Other comparisons were as interesting. Of course, my group was to some extent a selected one, in that they came almost uniformly from homes of superior (for Negroes) status, socially speaking. Nevertheless, the scores of individuals in the group ranged so consistently high that not even this factor, to steal Terman's own phraseology, "would seriously affect final scores", for, as you know, he insists that environment has nothing to do with results obtained from using his intelligence test (the test used).

[the upper]

One child - five years old - made an L.Q. score of 142, which Terman says is reached or exceeded by only about five children out of every 1000 white subjects. No less that 6 made scores above 130, which he declares is a level reached or exceeded by only 25 out of every 1000 white children.

I have been so exceedingly interested in this little study and its findings that I collected photographs of the children standing high and prepared an article based on the data. I have wondered in this connection if it would be possible for you to use this material, with the photographs, in the October Crisis, which, I believe, is devoted to children. I have tentatively entitled the article, "Some Exceptional Negro Children". If this is possible, I will forward the article and the photographs which illustrate it by return mail. My first conclusion as to my data is that white investigators evidently do not establish a spirit of "rapport" with Negro children; a possible explanation for their low scores in many instances.

With best wishes for the success of the survey publication, I am,

sincerely,

H. M. Bond

September 5, 1927.

Mr. H. M. Bond,
Box 205,
Langston, Oklahoma.

My dear Mr. Bond:

7/7/93

I am writing by this mail to Mr. Roscoe Dungée about your report. Also, I have received your article and I am going to publish it in the October CRISIS. Thank you so much for it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

A FEATURE SUMMER SCHOOL
FULL QUARTER OF 60 DAYS
SIX DAYS PER WEEK
EXPERT PROFESSIONAL FACULTY
1927 ENROLLMENT (SECOND WEEK) --1610
(MONTGOMERY--BIRMINGHAM--MOBILE)

The State Normal School
At
Montgomery, Alabama
P. O. BOX 755
FOUNDED IN 1874
H. COUNCILL TRENHOLM, PRESIDENT

OPERATED ON
THE QUARTER PLAN
1927 FALL QUARTER - SEPT. 26
1928 WINTER QUARTER - JAN. 2
1928 SPRING QUARTER - MARCH 19
1928 SUMMER QUARTER - JUNE 11

Oct 13
Sent 7 copies
10 K.D.

September 28, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am wondering if you could send to me ten copies of the October Crisis for distribution among my friends.

As you will note, I am now in "darkest Alabama." I hope during the coming year to work out a project for my dissertation for the Doctorate. At least there is a marvelous field for research in this veritable virgin field in my chosen fold of Social Psychology. Despite my absence from Oklahoma, I am still keeping in touch with the promotion of the survey and hope to see it published in the course of a month or two; if not by Mr. Dungee through the columns of his newspaper, then through several influential members of the State Teachers' Association.

I will keep you in touch with developments along this line.

I beg to remain

Sincerely,

H. M. Bond

H. M. Bond

HMB:W

101/2/L

September 1, 1927.

Mr. J. Percy Bond,
1238 You Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Bond:

7/9/17

Enclosed is my check for Sixteen Dollars and Nine Cents ($16.09) to pay Yolande's insurance policy. She is abroad and evidently forgot when it was due.

Why don't you put your address on your letters?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Enc. 1

ALBERT & CHARLES BONI • *Inc.*
66 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
PUBLISHERS

Cables: BONIBOOKS NEW YORK *Telephone:* ALGONQUIN 5593

January 4th 1927.

Mr. W.E.B.DuBois,
care of "The Crisis",
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Mr. DuBois:-

7/5/59

As you will remember, the judges for the Negro Prize Contest which we offered a year ago, agreed to extend the date of the closing of the competition until January 1st 1928, in the hope that some really worth while manuscript would be submitted. We have gone over very carefully the manuscripts received to date and do not feel that there is one which it would even be worth while to trouble the judges to read.

We would like to have any of the judges who care to do so, examine the few which we have picked out as at all possible, before announcing to the contestants the status of the contest. We would also like to make it clear that the prize is still open for award this year, should we receive any novel worthy of publication, which has not been the case thus far.

Won't you let us know if you would like us to send you the manuscripts to examine or if you would care to check our judgment by going over the entire lot of them at this office?

Yours faithfully,

ALBERT AND CHARLES BONI, Inc.,

Lewis S Baer

Lewis S. Baer.

LSB:GS

ALBERT & CHARLES BONI • *Inc.*
66 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
PUBLISHERS

Cables: BONIBOOKS NEW YORK Telephone: CHELSEA 2314

Comm

January 13, 1927.

Dr. B. DuBois,
c/o The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. DuBois:-

I have read the part of THE CARNIVAL OF GIBBETS, by Maude Irwin Owens, that you sent to me.

Although it is interesting and quite good, I do not think that we could use it even if corrections and additions were made, as it does not come up to the standard we are trying to maintain.

Very truly yours,

ALBERT AND CHARLES BONI, Inc.,

Charles Boni, Pres.

CBJr/GS

7/37/97

ALBERT & CHARLES BONI • *Inc.*
66 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
PUBLISHERS

Cables: BONIBOOKS NEW YORK Telephone: CHELSEA 2514

April 12, 1927.

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Advancement of Coloured People,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

7/5/61

Dear Mr. Du Bois:-

The enclosed article was called to our attention and we feel that an answer should be made to it.

We are sending you herewith a copy of the letter which we propose sending them. We feel that if you would care to write a note which we could send with it, it would give our answer greater effect.

Yours faithfully,

ALBERT AND CHARLES BONI, Inc.,

Lewis S. Bacon

LSB:GS
Enc. 2

FROM THE ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS
3423 Indiana Avenue,
Chicago, Ill.

[ENCLOSURE]

COPY

PRIZE AWARD POSTPONED
BY ANTONIO GONZALEZ.

New York, N.Y., Mar. ——. Last year Boni, the publishers of THE NEW NEGRO compiled by AlaineLocke, at a dinner, "Coming out party", announced with a glare of trumpets and the beating of tom-toms, the offering of a prize for the best MSS submitted to them written by a person of African descent. Now comes Boni with a statement in which "deponent sayeth", that nothing worthy of the 1,000 bananas was turned over and extending the time, further into the future, for other works that will qualify for the 1,000 figs.

What I would like to know from the Judges individually or collectively, to wit: W.E.B.DuBois, Jr W. Johnson, Charles S. Johnson, not to mention the mentorof Boni , did they examine any or all the MSS submitted to the publishers? Or on the other hand did the publishers pass on the merit or demerit of the work. Whose opinion have we? I Beliece the gentlement acting as judges should have been the persons qualified to make the statement. This does not place the judges in a very pleasant light but seems to do a manifest injustice to those who labored for a mere sympathetic expression for their individual toil to express themselves in literary form.

7/5/62

If anybody thinks that Boni or any other printing firm represent an elemosynary institution, they should stop dreaming and wake up to form a bureau or guild to bring out their own productions. My advice is to let alone the glare and the glittering of gold-like things and get down to hard tack. I feel that there is some degree of consolation for the persons who turned in their mental labor, that they are wiser not to force the pundid publishers to come in the field trughfully with what they want and are after. I hope that the future will not harvest any "suckers" to be garnered with shekels in the pocket of speculative dealers.

April 12, 1927.

The Associated Negro Press,
3423 Indiana Avenue,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sirs:-

Our attention has been called to an article released by you in regard to the prize contest for the best novel of Negro life written by a man or woman of Negro descent submitted to us during 1926. In this you intimate that the judges had no say in the decision to extend the time limit for the contest until July 1st 1927.

It is indeed ture, as is the case in all prize contests, that few manuscripts received before January 1st were sent to the judges for several reasons:-

7/5

The majority of these did not fulfill the requirements as stated in the announcement, namely:- that they must be of full novel length and must be presented in such form as to be easily read by the judges. Many of the manuscripts were written in pencil and almost illegible. The main point however, is that there were none which were left unread by readers in this office. We found nothing which under ordinary circumstances we would accept for publication. Since this was the case, and you will note that the announcement reads "Successful work shall be chosen from among those manuscripts accepted by Albert and Charles Boni, Inc., for publication," we discussed the matter with the judges asking if they would wish to see the best of the manuscripts submitted even if there were none we considered worthy of publication. They felt strongly as we did, that such would not be fair to the race and that by extending the time limit six months we might hope to receive a manuscript which would be in every way representative of the fine work being done by the Negro.

Yours faithfully,

ALBERT AND CHARLES BONI, Inc.,

LSB:GS

April 18, 1927.

Mr. Lewis S. Baer,
C/O ALBERT AND CHARLES BONI,
56 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

7/5/60

My dear Sir:

I have seen the proposed reply which you are thinking of making to the Associated Negro Press. I do not think this reply is quite fair to the judges. I have not had a single manuscript submitted to me and therefore would not be willing to be quoted as saying that "no manuscript worthy of publication has been sent out".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

September 20, 1927.

Messers Albert and Charles Boni,
66 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

Gentlemen:

I have received a letter from James R. Lansing, a copy of which I enclose. I trust you will be able to return this manuscript immediately.

Very sincerely yours,

7/42/31

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

November 18, 1927

Messrs. Boni & Liveright,
61 West 48th Street,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

You are the publishers of a novel by Jessie Fauset entitled, "There is Confusion". For some time this book has been out of print and I presume that you have no intention of reprinting it. In that case would you kindly let me know if the plates of the book are for sale and at what price?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/MKJ

7/42/32

BONI & LIVERIGHT ✦ PUBLISHERS
61 WEST 48TH STREET ✦ NEW YORK CITY
TELEPHONE BRYANT 9860 · CABLE : LIVERIGHT · N · Y ·

November 23rd, 1927.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. DuBois:

Pardon the delay in acknowledging your letter of November 18th. It is true that the demand for "There Is Confusion" is so very slight that it would not pay us to reprint it. Have you, however, some idea in mind whereby the sales of it might be fostered? If we could make a decent sized reprinting it is possible that we could reduce the price of the book to meet the demands of a special audience. Do let me hear from you.

Faithfully yours,
BONI & LIVERIGHT

Julian Messner

JM:AF

Boni & Liveright

November 26, 1927.

Mr. Julian Messner,
BONI AND LIVERIGHT,
61 West 48th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

7/42/27.

Answering your letter of November 23rd, I beg to ask what you would call "a decent sized reprinting" and what price it would be? Perhaps you could quote us figures on one thousand and two thousand copies.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

BONI & LIVERIGHT ✍ PUBLISHERS
61 WEST 48TH STREET ✍ NEW YORK CITY
TELEPHONE BRYANT 5860 · CABLE : LIVERIGHT · N · Y ·

November 30th, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I tried to get you on the telephone today but you had left, regarding Jessie Redmon Fauset's "There Is Confusion". If you will take an edition of 1000 copies we will make you a price of $.95 a copy net. On 2000 copies, $.90 a copy net. Will these prices enable you to carry out such plans as you may have in mind?

11/27/27

Faithfully yours,

Julian Messner

BONI & LIVERIGHT

JM:AF

Boni and Liveright

December 2, 1927.

Mr. Julian Messner,
BONI AND LIVERIGHT AND PUBLISHERS,
61 West 48th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Messner:

7/42/30

Thank you for your letter of November 30th. May I ask further what quotation could you make for 500 copies of THERE IS CONFUSION? Also, in the event that we could purchase somewhere between 500 and 2,000 copies, what would be the terms of sale as to cash?

Very sincerely yours,

HEBD/DW

January 27, 1927.

Mr. Arna Bontemps,
666 East 224th Street,
Bronx, New York.

7118/4

My dear Mr. Bontemps:

I was very glad to see the enclosed letter. Of course, we should be only too glad to translate your "A Nocturne at Bethesda" into Danish. I am keeping a copy of the letter.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

[ENCLOSURE]

COPY

80 East 92nd Street,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Arna Bontemps:-

I have read your poem: "Nocturne at Bethesda". I have wept over it. I can't remember when I have ever been so moved. I want to thank you for it-- it is so very beautiful. It is good to know that we still have Poets with us. I would like to translate it into Danish if I may? and if I can? I want my people to know it too.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Meta Lassen.

I am sending this note in care of the "CRISIS" and hope it will find you.

M. L.

7/18/5

[The Bookman]

GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY

PUBLISHERS

244 MADISON AVENUE. NEW YORK

THE BOOKMAN
JOHN FARRAR EDITOR
S.M. RINEHART MANAGER

PUBLISHERS IN AMERICA FOR
HODDER & STOUGHTON, LIMITED

11 February, 1927.

W. E. B. Dubois, Esq.,
The Crisis,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Dubois:

Who, in 100 words of your opinion, is America's greatest living writer? This is a question which THE BOOKMAN wishes you to answer for its readers. We want further to know whom you regard as the most enjoyable of your writing contemporaries? The two may be the same; or, you may pick Dreiser for one and Lardner for the other. At any rate, accommodate us with 100 words.

We are quite anxious to make this a feature of the May issue of THE BOOKMAN. Great will be your reward in gratitude and publicity, if your remarks are in our office by 7 March.

What's more, you will be rendering more or less of a service to mankind.

Cordially yours,

John Farrar

Editor

2/11/27

February 14, 1927.

John Farrar, Editor,
The Bookman,
244 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of the 11th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until after March first. Your communication will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

7126 27-14

118 W. 130th St.
New York City.
March 8, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

7817

Dear Sir:

A group of students are going to debate on the subject, "That Entrance of Firestone Rubber Company into Liberia is Beneficial to the Liberian People."

We are very anxious to make a creditable showing on knowledge of this very important subject, and would appreciate it very much if you would send us your opinion in detail as much as possible.

We thank you for your courtesy and very valuable time for a reply.

Yours respectfully
Theodore S. Bolton.

March 11, 1927.

7/18/6

Mr. Theodore S. Botts,
118 West 130th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Sir:

You will find my opinion about Liberia and Firestone in the MARCH issue of THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

2301-7th Ave.
New York City,
July 5, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

When I left Fisk University in November 1917 to join my husband at Camp Grant I was a member of the senior class. Altho I was not permitted to go to France, like my other classmates who left Fisk to serve the country I was engaged in war work in America for even a longer period than they.

On my classmates' return to America they were awarded their degrees at Fisk without further study. When I applied

2/42/7

for mine it was denied me on two grounds: That I had not completed a course in general literature and one in Bible which I had begun and secondly, I wanted the degree for sentimental reasons. (Miss Seibner)

Since 1923 I have received from Columbia University my Ph. G., B.S., and M.A. degrees and, besides, did the second semester of my M.A. work at the Sorbonne. I want & apply again for my A.B. from this University because I feel that I merit it. Dr. Jones has asked that I send, at once, an official application for same. Will you please draft what, in your opinion, will obtain for me the results desired.

Thank you.

Ever sincerely,

Ethiah Rochon Beattie.

P.S. The work in literature and Bible have both been done. However, Miss Seibner might consider for this the dangerous a pedagogue & accept his teachings. He is modern!

July 8, 1927.

Mrs. E. R. Boutté,
2301 Seventh Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Boutté:

Enclosed is a statement which I think could go to Fisk University.

Very sincerely yours,

7/42/6

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

[encl]

To the President and Trustees of Fisk University.

Gentlemen:

I left Fisk University in November, 1917. I was at that time a member of the Senior Class. My husband was a Captain in the A.E.F. and stationed at Camp Grant. I left to join him there at war work both at Camp Grant and in New York City with the Circle of Negro War Relief for four years. My classmates who left for war work were awarded their degree at Fisk without further study. When I applied my application was denied. Since then I have received three degrees from Columbia University, Ph.G. (Graduate in Pharmacy), B.S. (Bachelor of Science) and M.A. (Master of Arts). The second semester of my work for the Master of Arts degree was done at the Sorbonne, Paris.

I desire now again to apply for my degree of Bachelor of Arts from Fisk University. I have done more than the work required for the degree and feel that there is no reason why I should not be enrolled as a graduate of Fisk University with my class.

I trust that this application can be granted.

Very sincerely yours,

11-28
7/42

December 27, 1927

Mrs. M. V. Boutté,
2301 Seventh Ave.,
New York, New York.

My dear Mrs. Boutté:

21-2-110

I have thought over your proposal all Christmas Eve and all day Christmas and I am writing you to ask you not to attempt it. You surely know how deeply I appreciate your offer and the kindness of other friends.

If there should come to me a spontaneous outburst of applause and goodwill in the shape of a gift that would give me more leisure, I would receive it with deep gratitude. But you do not realise, my friend—no one realizes as I do—how unlikely, how impossible any such manifestation of approval of me and my work is from either black folk or white today. It is possible that in some far off day much praise will come to my memory; although even that is not certain, for history plays curious tricks. Today, at any rate, I have a few fine and loyal friends; I have a small audience which, while it does not particularly like me personally, approves and applauds my work; but there is a company of Negroes entirely ignorant of my work and quite indifferent to it; there

21-2-111

are very many of the envious and jealous; and there is an appalling number of those who actively dislike and hate me.

Any attempt then at a nation-wide Jubilee gift could only succeed on the crest of a great popular wave, worked up by every method of publicity and so powerful as to sweep along the fools, the indifferent and all those who fear to be absent from any band-wagon. The experience of my office with the splendid dinner given me in 1923 convinced me of this. I swore then--"Never again"!

Even such a popular movement worked up by long and intensive effort could only accomplish tangible success by the contributions of rich whites. Our people have little surplus money. Especially those few to whom this would really appeal can ill afford any large sums. The white people would have to furnish the bulk of the contribution.

Now it happens that the whites have borne the brunt of my attacks for thirty years. They are as a group sore and sensitive over my activity. They believe that I hate white folks. Even my nearest white friends shrink from me. Under such circumstances to ask white America to help finance the balance of my life and work would seem to most men presuming if not actually impudent.

The price that I must pay for speaking plainly is at least silence of word and deed on the part of white America. At best you could only hope that a few broad souls who have already responded to other calls in which I have been interested, would now offer to be taxed again

and rather for an object they would not of their own volition have chosen.

Success then in this enterprize, if it came, would involve humiliation; and failure would be heart-breaking. I cannot then consent for you and any one else to undertake this plan, as lovely and thoughtful as it is. Indeed, your thinking of it at all is reward enough for my work.

Finally, the deed is not necessary. I am still well and strong. The chances are that for 10 years I can easily earn a living. After that, if I am compelled to pass the hat, well and good. We'll pass that bridge when we come to it. But today there is no necessity and it must not be done. I know you will respect my strongly felt and carefully considered wish and at the same time, you will know how deeply and utterly I appreciate your kind thought and the wish of the others willing to work with you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/MKJ

21-2-112

26 February, 1927.

Mrs. Margaret Davis Bowen,
111 East Church Street,
Jackson, Mississippi.

My dear Mrs. Bowen:

I have been so swamped with work here that I have been delayed in making a reply to your good letter which came early in the month. While the meeting on THE CRISIS is past I hope you were able to present our work on that occasion. I am sorry that with complications here I was prevented from writing you personally in time.

Another time you call upon us I shall try to be of some service. With best wishes

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

27-18 6/4

CROSS REFERENCE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE PRECEEDING,

A. G. DILL TO MARGARET DAVIS DOWD, FEBRUARY 26, 1927

SEE THE FOLLOWING:

NAACP MEMORANDUM (R.R. TO A. G. DILL), FEBRUARY 18, 1927

(GENERAL CORR.)

REV. H. O. BOWLES,
71 WHALLEY AVE.,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

MAR 2 1927

March 1, 1927.

Mr. A. G. Dill,
Care The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Dill:

We have not forgotten you and your visit to New Haven several years ago and the fact that you were at Church of the Epiphany, Orange, when I visited there some time ago. I hope you are well.

Some years ago Dr. DuBois arranged a pageant, if I remember correctly, called "Ethiopia" and I am writing to you for all the details about presenting it. Is it in printed form, does Dr. DuBois charge a fee for others using it, if so how much, how many persons are required, etc. etc., in fact everything I should know. We are thinking of trying to arrange to present it here after Easter if the undertaking is not too much for small New Haven. I am sure you will give me the necessary information.

And can you tell me something about that Pageant two or three sisters (white I believe) arranged and presented in several places for Atlanta University? I had some correspondence with them several years ago but at that time it was being offered for the benefit of some object in connection with the University. I thought that perhaps now they might be willing to let others use it, but I can't recall their names and don't know where to write.

If you will let me know about the above matters as soon as convenient, your kindness will be appreciated.

With all good wishes and personal regards, I beg to remain, ever,

Sincerely yours,

H. O. Bowles

7/18/9

March 11, 1927.

Reverend H. O. Bowles,
71 Whalley Avenue,
New Haven, Connecticut.

My dear Sir:

8/18/7

Mr. Dill has handed your letter of March 1st to me on my return from the west. My pageant, "The Star of Ethiopia", is very elaborate and entails an expense of about $5,000 to stage, and requires five hundred to a thousand actors. The pageant of Atlanta University is much more simple. You can find out about that by writing to the President of Atlanta University, Dr. Myron W. Adams, C/O Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia. Also, Miss Ada Crogman now Mrs. C. A. Franklin, C/O The Kansas City Call, 1713 East 18th Street, Kansas City, Missouri, could give you advice on the matter.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

1105 Fayette St.
Vicksburg. Miss.
May 7. 1927

The Crisis
New York City
Sirs:-

Was Mrs. Mary Talbert awarded a Spingarn Medal? If so, what did she do to merit it.

Thanking you for this information, I am

Very gratefully,
(Mrs.) M. B. R. Bowman

7/18/3

May 11, 1927.

7/8/2

Mrs. M. B. R. Bowman,
1105 Fayette Street,
Vicksburg, Mississippi.

My dear Madam:

Mrs. Mary Talbert received the Spingarn Medal June 20, 1922. It was "an award for service to the women of her race and for the restoration of the home of Frederick Douglas".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON INTER-RACIAL ACTIVITIES, 1927

Committee

Bolton Smith, Memphis, Tenn., Chairman; Dr. Geo. J. Fisher, New York City; Leo M. Favrot, Baton Rouge, La.; Dr. J. H. Dillard, Charlottesville, Va.; B. E. Loveman, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Bishop Thomas Gailor, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. Thos. Jesse Jones, New York City; Dr. W. T. B. Williams, Tuskegee, Ala.; Dr. E. P. Roberts, New York City; Dr. J. D. Trawick, Louisville, Ky.; Mell R. Wilkinson, Atlanta, Ga.

Executive Officers

Stanley A. Harris, National Director of Inter-Racial Activities; J. A. Beauchamp, Assistant to National Director of Inter-Racial Activities. The Work of the Committee is under the general supervision of Dr. Geo. J. Fisher, Deputy Chief Scout Executive. The Executive offices of the Inter-Racial Committee are located at 24 Chattanooga Bank Building, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Historical Sketch

For forty years, Mr. Bolton Smith of Memphis, Tenn., banker, lawyer and plantation owner, has been a careful student of the questions raised by the presence of the Negro in this country. Early in the organization of the Boy Scout Movement he became an earnest and untiring worker. Soon he was elected a member of the National Council as representative of the Memphis Council of which he was President. Then he became a member of the National Executive Board, Regional Chairman of Region 5, and for the past five years has been Vice-President of the National Council.

Very early in his Scouting experience, Mr. Smith felt that the application of the Boy Scout Movement to Negro youth would make a great contribution to Negro life in the Nation and particularly in the South. Knowing that all movements for Negroes in the South were of little use unless supported by the Whites, he waited until the Scout Movement was well known and generally in use in the South before urging the extension of work among Negro boys.

In 1917, Stanley A. Harris, who for five years had been Boys' Work Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association for the State of Kentucky, and a very earnest student of Negro life, became National Field Executive for the Boy Scout Movement, supervising at that time the fourteen states of the South where the bulk of the Negro population is located.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Harris together studied the situation diligently and in 1925, feeling that the time was ripe for the general promotion of the work, Mr. Smith applied to the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Association for funds to support it for a three year period. In March, 1926, an appropriation was made for the years 1926, 1927 and 1928. A special Advisory Committee on Inter-Racial Activities was appointed by the National Council.

At that time there were 108 Local Councils in the country conducting Troops for Negro boys under Negro leadership, but only five of these Councils were in the South, namely, Louisville, Ky.; Orange and Port Arthur, Tex.; Raleigh, N. C., and Newport News, Va.

The Committee has not endeavored to organize the largest possible

number of Troops, but has sought to develop a few Troops in different sections of the South in Councils of different types, that the movement might be observed in every form of operation.

At the close of 1927, 167 Councils had Troops among Negro boys under Negro leadership. Troops are now in existence in every State in the South except Georgia and Mississippi. Thirty-two different communities in the Southern States are operating Troops for Negro boys and in these thirty-two communities there are eighty-seven troops. They are as follows:

Louisville, Ky.	Orange, Tex.	Tuskegee, Ala.
Newport News, Va.	Port Arthur, Tex.	Carona, Ala.
Richmond, Va.	Fort Worth, Tex.	Sipsey, Ala.
Raleigh, N. C.	Wichita Falls, Tex.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
High Point, N. C.	Galveston, Tex.	Little Rock, Ark.
Washington, N. C.	Texarkana, Tex.	Fort Smith, Ark.
Parmelee, N. C.	Oklahoma City, Okla.	Eldorado, Ark.
Morganton, N. C.	Tulsa, Okla.	Monroe, La.
Columbia, S. C.	Muskogee, Okla.	Oakdale, La.
Jacksonville, Fla.	Wewoke, Okla.	Leesville, La.
Lakeland, Fla.	Shawnee, Okla.	

Fundamental Principles

The Committee sought first to find what had been the previous experience and a most careful survey was made of methods of organization and results secured in the councils where work had been developed for Negro boys. Leaders of agencies active in Negro education and welfare were asked to advise, in the light of our experience as revealed by the Survey, what fundamental principle should be adopted and what plan of organization should be followed.

The committee at a meeting in May, 1926, announced the following fundamental principles:

1. The program of the Boy Scout Movement seems adequate and adapted to the needs and interests of Negro youth.

2. Realizing that leadership is essential to the advancement of any group and believing that leadership will be stimulated and developed by encouraging them to become leaders, the Committee adopted the principle of Negro leadership for Negro boys, that is to say, the Committee favors the Troop Committee and the Scoutmaster of a troop of Negro boys being Negroes.

3. The Scout Movement being strictly a democracy, the Committee reaffirms the position of the Boy Scouts of America in recognizing the right of every Local Council to determine when they will handle the situation in their own local community.

4. The Committee affirms that there should be in every instance a close correlation between the Council and the work among Negro boys. At least a definite Committee on Inter-Racial Activities should be appointed by the Council and a representative from the different Troops of Negro boys to serve on the Advisory Council, to advise with the Committee on Inter-Racial Activities as to the best procedure for developing work among Negro boys.

Plan of Organization

The study indicates that so far as the Troop organization is concerned, there is no difference in organization needed for racial groups. An institution to sponsor, an active Troop Committee, an intelligent Scoutmaster and a group of interested boys, following the Scout Program and seeking the spirit of Scouting, produce a worth while Scout Troop among the boys of any race.

The method of Council organization needs varying adaptations to meet the needs. The Louisville, Ky., experience seems to offer a plan which might be adapted to the needs of any large southern city. The essentials of this plan are an advisory committee made up of Negro men, with an executive board, committees corresponding to the Local Council Boy Scouts of America. This advisory council has a budget, office and executive and operates as a district under the supervision of the local Council through a committee on Inter-Racial Activities.

The Chattanooga, Tenn. Council has a carefully planned program designed to meet the need in a smaller city where a full time Executive for Negro work will not be employed, but where a part time Executive may be employed, without a separate office. An advisory Board, with committees, which function as a district committee of the Council, is especially supervised by an Inter-Racial Activities Committee of the Local Council. The Walker-Lamor Council in Alabama has worked out a program in two coal mining camps where there are only about enough boys of Scout age for one Troop of each. The Chowtow Council in Louisiana has developed Troops in two Lumber Towns and the East Alabama Council in a large Negro Educational Center. Pittsburgh, Pa., is working out a plan in cooperation with the Urbon Logue which will meet the needs of a large Northern city and the Manhattan Council in New York City, the Chicago Council and the Cincinnati Council have employed special Negro Executives who are following plans suggested by the Committee. All the local work is being done as a part of the Local Council program under local budget.

Steps in Beginning Work

How to start the first Troop or Troops, especially in a southern community, offers the greatest problem but the Committee has worked out, after carefully surveying all our experience, a very definite plan involving fourteen steps which is being followed in more than a dozen different Councils. This plan outlines each step, the presentation to the local Scout Executive, the approval of the Council, the formation of the committees, the training of the personnel, the starting of the Troop and its first month's program. The committee or individual responsible for each step is suggested. This definite plan has been responsible already for a number of Councils beginning work. A little further experience will undoubtedly provide an adequate and scientific program which any council may adapt to meet its needs.

Methods of Procedure

The Committee has followed the plan of having all the work in each community under the supervision of one Board or Council, but promoting the largest possible participation on the part of the leaders of the Race in the development of the Scout Movement, and giving to the Negro boy, at separate times and in separate places where desired, the fullest opportunity to develop. Special Courts of Honor, field days, camps and pow-wows, recognized as being of so much value in the stimulation of the program among boys generally are used wherever the Council thought best in view of the habits and opinions of the local community.

Trained Leadership

The development of adequate Scout trained leadership for Negro youth will require as it does in the White group, a period of years. In Louisville, Ky., where the work has been in operation for a little more than ten years, ten of the present thirty-one Scoutmasters were Scouts in the original Troops started in 1917; but very satisfactory progress has been made, and the Committee is happy to report that the outstanding leaders of

the Negro Race in practically every community have quickly and earnestly rallied to the Boy Scout Movement, and have furnished Scoutmasters and Committees creditable to any group.

Hampton School

The outstanding training feature of the year's work was the course in Scoutmastership conducted in connection with the summer normal courses at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. Thirty-three Negro leaders, twenty-nine of them teachers and sixteen of them high school principals, representing fourteen states and one of our Island possessions, took a sixty hour training course to fit them to direct the work in their own local communities.

So effective have these Hampton students been in developing the work, that the Committee has arranged for similar courses in 1928, at Hampton, June 13th to July 21st and at Tuskegee, June 4th to July 13th. The course at Hampton will be under the leadership of Mr. Harris and the course at Tuskegee will be under the leadership of Mr. Beauchamp.

Training Program

In October, 1927, the Committee employed J. A. Beauchamp, a Negro teacher of Jacksonville, Fla., who has had four years experience as a Scoutmaster, and has taken a special course at Hampton Institute to prepare him as director of the training program for local councils where Negro Troops are being developed. Local training programs have been conducted with the assistance of the Executive of the Committee at Chattanooga, Columbia, High Point, E. St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Tulsa, Fort Smith, Monroe, Texarkana and Orange.

Special Executives

A large number of cities both in North and South have a Negro population so large that the Committee feels that special Executive leadership is required. In 1922 the Louisville Council had twelve Troops of Negroes developed by the Executive, Mr. Wheat, who gave part time to the Negro work, but realizing the splendid opportunity, Mr. Wheat was made a full time Executive and has developed thirty-one Troops which according to the last census gives one Troop for every thirty-nine Negro boys 12 to 16 years of age in the city, and is one of the most intensive pieces of work done for any group in any city in America. In 1926 Chicago employed a special Executive and in June, 1927, a special Executive was employed by the Manhattan Council for work in the Harlem section of New York City. The Board of the Cincinnati Council has approved the employment of a Negro Executive for work in 1928. It is the hope of the Committee that at least twenty other Councils will follow the leadership of these four and employ special Executives.

Compelling Reasons for Pushing Forward

1. Experience has indicated that the Scout Movement, particularly the spirit of Scouting, is as vital in the life of the Negro boy as in the life of the White boy, hence great good would come to the Negro Race from the development of the Scout program universally.

2. The mental development of any individual or group without a moral and civic development to parallel it is a liability to the state.

3. The harmony of the Races and the usefulness of the Negro of tomorrow very largely depends on this leadership; hence the vital need of developing a leadership with the right ideals.

4. Sanitation and health of one group vitally influence the health of every other. The Negro needs to be taught all we know about how to live.

5. To be the most useful to his community, each individual must be taught the dignity of labor, the importance of industry and the obligation to do well each task he undertakes. Scouting, with the Scout Oath which pledges the Scout on his honor to do his best, seems ideal as an agent to supplement the school in giving the Negro youth these fundamental virtues so essential to his own development and the development of his community.

The Outlook

The survey conducted by Regional Executives in the late fall of 1927 relative to Council programs for 1928 is indeed very encouraging. Twelve additional Councils in Region 5 have announced as one of their objectives the development during 1928 of work among Negro boys. Thirty-seven councils in Region 7 include the development of work among Negro boys as one of their special objectives, and like evidences of encouragement are found in other Regions. If the leadership is developed and interested, it should be but a few years until the work among Negro boys will compare favorably with the work among any other American Boys. Special studies are being made of the needs of Indian, Mexican, Japanese and the sons of other groups, foreign born and sons of foreign born parents with the hope that a more adequate program may be developed among these groups which we are not yet fully serving.

COLORED TROOPS

Region 1

Council Number	*Name*	*Number of Troops*	*Number of Scouts*
65	Bridgeport, Conn	1	13
69	Housatonic, Coun	1	10
70	Hartford, Conn	2	21
74	New Haven, Conn	2	24
78	Stamford, Conn	1	11
80	Waterbury, Conn	1	8
67	Greenwich, Conn	1	10
227	Boston, Mass	1	25
234	Hampden, Mass	1	12
546	Gr. Providence, R. I	1	32

Region 2

331	Atlantic, N. J	2	42
332	Bayonne, N. J	1	28
335	Camden, N. J	1	13
336	Cumberland, N. J	1	26
337	E. Orange, N. J	2	23
338	Elizabeth, N. J	1	13
342	Jersey City, N. J	2	25
343	Morris, N. J	1	8
344	New Brunswick, N. J	1	23
345	Orange Mt., N. J	1	12
346	Mt. Clair, N. J	1	14
347	Monmouth Co., N. J	4	34
349	Newark, N. J	2	47
350	North Bergen, N. J	1	14
353	Orange, N. J	1	24
354	Passaic, N. J	1	25
356	Raritan, N. J	1	13
358	Watchung, N. J	1	20
360	South Bergen, N. J	1	9

COLORED TROOPS

Region 2 (Continued)

Council Number	Name	Number of Troops	Number of Scouts
362	Trenton-Mercer Area, N. J.	2	27
678	Gloucester and Salem, N. J.	1	28
690	Burlington, N. J.	4	97
368	Susquenango, N. Y.	1	7
369	Brooklyn, N. Y.	5	179
370	Bronx Valley, N. Y.	1	18
374	Dutchess Co., N. Y.	1	9
379	Hendrick Hudson Dist., N. Y.	2	27
380	Columbia, N. Y.	1	12
381	Ithaca, N. Y.	1	11
382	Jamestown, N. Y.	1	10
384	Manhattan, N. Y.	7	247
386	Nassau Co., N. Y.	4	68
401	Siwanoy, N. Y.	1	23
404	Suffolk Co., N. Y.	3	27
406	Utica, N. Y.	1	14
683	Rockland Co., N. Y.	1	20
761	Sullivan Co., N. Y.	1	25
	Region 3		
81	Wilmington, Del.	2	33
82	Washington, D. C.	10	195
498	Bethlehem, Pa.	1	9
507	Dela. and Mont., Pa.	5	81
511	Erie, Pa.	1	11
512	W. Moreland, Pa.	1	16
515	Harrisburg, Pa.	2	52
518	Johnstown, Pa.	1	9
520	Lawrence Co., Pa.	1	22
521	McKeesport, Pa.	1	29
525	Philadelphia, Pa.	15	396
527	Allegheny, Pa.	3	60
529	Scranton, Pa.	1	16
531	Shenango Valley, Pa.	1	11
537	Clarion and Venango, Pa.	1	9
539	Chester Co., Pa.	3	33
540	East Boroughs, Pa.	2	26
542	Wyoming Valley, Pa.	1	11
544	York, Pa.	1	53
720	Washington, Pa.	1	9
595	Peninsula, Va.	2	47
	Region 4		
205	Louisville, Ky.	27	381
433	Akron, Ohio	1	15
436	Canton, Ohio	1	15
438	Cincinnati, Ohio	2	48
439	Clark Co., Ohio	2	43
440	Cleveland, Ohio	9	172
441	Columbus, Ohio	3	36
444	Dayton, Ohio	2	57
454	Middletown, Ohio	2	50
457	Scioto Co., Ohio	1	45
460	Maumee Valley, Ohio	2	27
462	Western Stark Co., Ohio	1	15
466	Mahoning Valley, Ohio	3	53

COLORED TROOPS

Region 4 (Continued)

Council Number	Name	Number of Troop	Number of Scouts
467	Moskingum Co., Ohio	1	17
617	Charleston, W. Va.	3	43
707	McDowell, W. Va.	1	21
	Region 5		
709	Walker Lamar, Ala.	2	18
764	East Alabama, Ala.	1	18
16	Ft. Smith and Van Buren, Ark.	2	30
213	Ouachita Valley, La.	1	12
556	Chattanooga, Tenn.	3	42
	Region 6		
87	Greater Jacksonville, Fla.	1	16
419	Uwharrie, N. C.	2	29
551	Greenville, S. C.	1	9
	Region 7		
112	Alton, Ill.	1	10
115	Corn Belt, Ill.	1	18
117	Champaign, Ill.	1	23
118	Chicago, Ill.	15	267
121	Cicero, Ill.	2	42
122	East St. Louis, Ill.	2	33
124	Evanston, Ill.	1	15
130	Kankakee, Ill.	1	7
131	Kewanee, Ill.	1	10
136	Oak Park, Ill.	1	10
138	Peoria, Ill.	11	8
141	Quincy, Ill.	1	14
142	Rock Island, Ill.	1	12
144	Abraham Lincoln, Ill.	2	28
146	Waukegan, Ill.	1	14
147	West Suburban, Ill.	2	21
652	Coal Belt, Ill.	2	30
660	Black Hawk, Ill.	1	14
702	Joliet, Ill.	1	11
154	Twin City, Ind.	2	23
155	Elkhart, Ind.	1	9
156	Evansville, Ind.	2	44
157	Anthony Wayne, Ind.	1	9
158	Gary, Ind.	4	62
160	Indianapolis, Ind.	6	95
163	Marion, Ind.	1	8
166	Vigo Co., Ind.	2	31
731	Pottawattomie, Ind.	1	6
255	Washtenaw Co., Mich.	1	11
258	Benton Hbr.-St. Jos., Mich.	1	8
262	Detroit, Mich.	6	134
266	Grand Rapids, Mich.	1	11
270	Kalamazoo, Mich.	1	11
276	Pontiac, Mich.	2	24
277	Port Huron, Mich.	1	12
620	Beloit, Wis.	1	13
629	Milwaukee, Wis.	2	27
630	Oshkosh, Wis.	1	28

EXHIBIT BOOKLET

COLORED TROOPS

Council Number	Name	Number of Troop	Number of Scouts
	Region 8		
63	Pueblo, Colo.	1	11
171	Burlington, Iowa	1	8
172	Linn Co., Iowa	1	10
173	Carro Gordon Co., Iowa	1	11
174	Clinton, Iowa	1	8
177	Des Moines, Iowa	1	13
186	Waterloo, Iowa	2	35
191	Kansas City, Kansas	1	32
197	Topeka, Kansas	2	32
198	Wichita, Kansas	2	29
744	Sekan, Kansas	1	7
305	Cole Co., Missouri	2	25
309	Kansas City, Missouri	2	36
310	Pettis, Missouri	1	10
312	St. Louis, Missouri	8	208
324	Lincoln, Nebr	1	10
326	Omaha, Nebr	4	88
	Region 9		
413	Eastern New Mexico	1	10
481	Creek Nation, Okla	1	12
485	Canadian Valley, Okla	1	15
488	Tulsa, Okla	4	76
563	Arrowhead, Texas	1	23
577	Corpus Christi, Texas	1	14
578	Orange Co., Texas	3	30
581	Port Arthur, Texas	3	42
582	Fort Worth Area, Texas	1	21
587	Wichita Area, Texas	1	9
	Region 10		
295	Ramsey, Minn	1	43
	Region 11		
490	Ben Lincoln, Ore	1	12
609	Seattle, Wash	1	21
612	Tacoma, Wash	1	6
	Region 12		
11	Catalina, Ariz	1	12
27	Sequoia, Calif	1	8
33	Los Angeles, Calif	1	25
38	Napa Co., Calif	1	27
588	Cache Valley, Utah	1	23

1603 Harding St.
Nashville, Tenn.
Nov. 28-27.

Dr. H. E. B. Dubois:
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Will you please send me price of pageant "The Star of Ethiopia", and oblige,

Yours truly
Mrs. H. A. Boyd.

7/42/120

7th, December, 1927.

Mrs. H.A. Boyd,
1603 Harding St.,
Nashville, Tenn.

My dear Mrs. Boyd:

The pageant, " Star of Ethiopia" is not to be sold. It can only be used under my personal direction and it would cost Five thousand dollars ($5000.00) to stage it and requires from five hundred to one thousand actors.

Very sincerely yours,

WEDB/PB

7/42/119

[MARCH 1, 1927]

MRS. WILLIAM McHOSE BOYER
714 NORTH FIFTH STREET
READING, PENNSYLVANIA

Dear Dr. Du Bois; —

2/7/27

This is just a note to you personally to say we are looking forward to having you at our Forum March 14th. If you arrive in time for dinner we will be pleased to have you dine with us as our guest. Take staying over night. It will afford us much pleasure to have

MRS. WILLIAM McHOSE BOYER
714 NORTH FIFTH STREET
READING, PENNSYLVANIA

Are stay with us —
Looking forward with
much pleasure to meeting you,
Dan
Very Sincerely —
Emily E. Boyer

7/7/82

Much first —

Race
Color

Groups
—
China
India
Egypt
Kenya
S Afr
W Afr
W Indies

U.S.A
Brazil
Russia

March 10, 1927.

Mrs. William M. Boyer,
714 North Fifth Street,
Reading, Pennsylvania.

7/7/83

My dear Madam:

I have your kind letter of March 1st. I shall arrive in Reading at 6:40 P.M. Monday, March 14th over the Reading road. If that will not be too late, I shall be very glad to dine with you. It is barely possible that I shall have to take the 11:15 back to Philadelphia at night but probably not, and if not, I shall be very glad to spend the night at your home. I thank you for your hospitality.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE CRISIS

46-1-190

March 14, 1927.

Mrs. William M. Boyer,
714 North Fifth St.,
Reading, Pennsylvania.

Arrive tonight at five forty five via Pennsylvania. Leave tomorrow morning.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

March 15, 1927.

08/1/2

Mrs. William M. Boyer,
74 North 5th Street,
Reading, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mrs. Boyer:

May I thank you very much for your kind hospitality while I was in Reading.

Mrs. Du Bois insists that I have left a pair of pajamas somewhere on my recent trip. If you happen to find them around your place, will you kindly mail them to me so that I can keep the peace.

I enjoyed my visit very much.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

DR. E. MAYFIELD BOYLE
ROENTGENOLOGIST
392 WASHINGTON STREET
NEWARK, N. J.

27 November 1927.

The Editor of the Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

Dear Sir,

The enclosed diagram represents an electric fan, the invention of a West African youth who, finding for the first time in his life, an electric fan in operation at a doctor's office went home and built for himself.

There seems to be the spirit of invention in this little fellow of about 18 and it is my intention to get him to the United States where he will have every possible chance of developing his genius. His sister is in the graduating class at Dunbar High School, Washington, D.C. and expects to enter Smith College next fall.

Kindly return letter and diagram as soon as you have finished with them.

Very truly yours,

E. Mayfield Boyle.

7/42/122

December 1, 1927.

Dr. E. M. Boyle,
392 Washington Street,
Newark, New Jersey.

My dear Sir:

Thank you very much for the information which you kindly sent me. I have read it with interest and I am returning it herewith.

Very sincerely yours,

7/42/121

AEBD/Dd
Enclosures

4359 Park Blvd., San Diego, Calif.

November 1, 1927

Mr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois,

Editor "The Crisis",

69 Fifth Avenue,

New York City

Dear Sir:

A week or so ago I had the opportunity of glancing thru an issue of "The Crisis" for the first time. Apparently you are decidedly in favor of Negro equality with the white race in every respect. I am very much interested in the so called "race problem" just at present; especially as I have chosen the Negro problem as the theme of a term paper I am preparing in connection with one of my courses here at college.

Considering you an authority in your field, I am making the following queries in hopes that you may find time to answer them. I should like to encorporate your statements in the above mentioned term paper, if possible.

First, do you consider the white and black races to be naturally on an equal footing intellectually & morally ? —(Disregarding the possibly artificial color descrimination prevalent in the South).

Second, is the segregation of one race from another an incorrect and harmful custom? Do you advocate race amalgamation, or do you think the negro has enough pride and confidence in his own race to wish to keep it distinct?

Third; I have heard it said that unless the white man keeps the upper hand on the negro, the negro will insist upon domineering as tho a superior. They can not remain

21-2-100

on an equal footing, in other words. One must always have the upper hand. Do your agree with this view point?

Fourth, do you advocate the return of negros to Africa for the purpose of permanent colonization? Why or why not?

Fifth, should the Negro race as a whole "dig in" and work its way to the top as other races have done, or should it be accepted in all society because of the immenence of a few negro celebrities at the present time?

Sixth, does race amalgamation bring out inferior tendencies in either or both uniting peoples?

These perhaps sound meandering and not to the point, but they are questions which are discussed warmly and at length every week in our class rooms.

Thanking you for the favor of a reply to these queries, I am

~~Sincerely,~~

(Miss) Bernice E. Brand

21-2-101

November 16, 1927.

Miss Bernice E. Brand,
4359 Park Boulevard,
San Diego, California.

My dear Madam:

Answering your questions, I beg to say:

(1) I consider the white and black races "potentially equal". Of course, this leaves untouched the question as to what you mean by "white" and "black" races and what anybody would mean by "potentially equal".

(2) I consider attempted race segregation harmful because it is increasingly impossible under the present organization of the civilized world. I neither advocate nor oppose race amalgamation. I accept it as a fact as old as humanity. It is none of my business and none of yours if two people wish to get married who are sane, healthy and of full age. If we try to stop such marriages because they do not please us the result is more harmful than the marriage could possible be. Whatever pride or self-confidence the Negro race has or may have in America, he has found it impossible to protect his women from the lust of your fathers, brothers, husbands and sons. The only way to make a race self-protecting in its pride is not to degrade it, disfranchise it and insult it.

(3) I do not believe that the only relations between men or groups of men are the relation of master and serf, ruler and ruled.

(4) I do not advocate the return of Negroes to Africa nor the return of white people to Europe. I believe that the world belongs to its inhabitants and that if an Englishman wishes to migrate to America or a Negro wishes to migrate to Africa both should have the right to do so under such general rules of physical health and economic opportunity as could be laid down by fair and just men.

(5) I believe that all men, white and black, should be accepted and rated according to their individual accomplishment.

(6) Race amalgamation "brings out" nothing. Everything depends upon the social environment of the offspring and the parents.

~~Very sincerely yours,~~

W.E.B. Du Bois

WEBD/DW

21-2-102

OBJECT:- A HOME FOR WORKING GIRLS, AND FOR EDUCATIONAL BETTERMENT

Mrs. Ella McKinney, Pres.
19 Easton Avenue

Mrs. Ailun S. Snowden, Secy
51 Hopkins Street

Mrs. Sadie Jones, Treas.
64 Bishop Street

THE BRASS CITY CLUB
OF
WATERBURY, CONN.

Mrs. Daisy Jones,
Chairman Ex. Board

Mrs. Ethel Jackson,
Business Dept.

May 10 1921

7/16/26

Dr. DuBois,-

Some of our Club members, having had unfortunate experiences with the Red Cross during the war, would like to have you send us the name of some Negro in the flood district to whom we can send a contribution for the sufferers.

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) Ailun S. Snowden
Sec. Brass City Club of Waterbury.

Box 49
Waterbury, Conn.

[BRASS CITY CLUB]

May 17, 1927.

Mrs. A. S. Worders,
Box 49,
Watertown, Connecticut.

My dear Madam:

Contributions to be sent to Negroes in the flood districts maybe sent to the President of the N.A.A.C.P. of New Orleans, who is Dr. G. W. Lucas, 2107 Dryades Street, New Orleans.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

January 5, 1927.

Mr. B. G. Brawley,
Shaw University,
Raleigh, North Carolina.

My dear Mr. Brawley:

I wonder if you could get the University Press to send us a copy of your "New Era Declamations" for review. If you can do this with ut cost to us, please favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

7/2/63

Shaw University,

Raleigh, N. C.,

January 8, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,

New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:—

The first edition od "New Era Declamations," issued by The University Press, of Sewanee, Tenn., is very nearly exhausted. It is quite likely that the little book will very soon be taken over by a firm in New York and brought out in a revised and enlarged edition. If you are willing I should prefer to wait until the new book is out, when I shall be glad to see that a copy is sent to you.

In the meantime I want you to have a copy of my revision of my father's booklet, "Sin and Salvation," just off the press. This was intended as a text for ministers' institutes and theological classes. Privately issued, it ran through two printings before my father died. As there still seemed to be a demand for the work, I have revised it in the light of some notes that he left; and it is now formally published by the American Baptist Publication Society through its agency, The Judson Press, of Philadelphia.

I have been pleased to recall your visit to Raleigh and the address at Shaw.

With every good wish for the New Year,

Sincerely yours,

Benjamin Brawley

1/28/27

596 N. 3rd Street
Newark, N.J.
Aug. 10, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
New York City,
Dear Dr. DuBois:

I wonder if from the long forgotten past, it is possible to recall to memory one whom you met in the beautiful little southern town of Durham, N.C.

7/5/30

I am spending the summer at this point (Newark) and would be delighted to visit your publishing department before returning to the south. But, before doing so, I should like to be sure of being recognized by you in the event that I come over on about mentioned visit. Do you recall having

ever made a visit to Aiken
So. Car.? Well, I am Mamie
M. Briggs of that little city.
May I hear from you?
Awaiting your reply,
I am!

Sincerely yours,
Mamie M. Briggs

August 15, 1927.

Mrs. M. M. Briggs,
596 North 3rd Street,
Newark, New Jersey.

7/25/29

My dear Mrs. Briggs:

I hope that I have gotten that Mrs. right, as I seem to remember it. At any rate, I remember you, and would be glad to see you when you are over this way. You might call me by phone (Algonquin 3024).

Very sincerely yours,

HEBD/DW

596 N. 3rd St.
Newark, N.J.
Aug. 25. '27.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
New York City,
My dear Mr. DuBois.-

Many thanks for your kindly note of recent date. I called Algonquin 3024, but failed to get you. I left, Branchbrook, 8870 4 with the lady that answered me but have heard nothing more from you. Now, the number and exchange given here are not in my flat, but they

22/5/27

at next door at a friend's
home.

I was over your way
on Tuesday last but
the inclemency of the
weather prevented
any visiting.

I/5/28 I hope a few more weeks
here before leaving for
the South.

Will you please send
to my address the latest
copy of the Press?

Thanks you.

If you should come over
this way I should be
glad to have you call
by and see us.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) M. M. Briggs

September 5, 1927.

Mrs. M. M. Briggs,
596 North 3rd Street,
Newark, New Jersey.

My dear Miss Briggs:

7/5/26

My Secretary gave me your phone number but for the last two weeks I have been spending every minute in the Pan African Congress and did not have time to phone. I am going to phone you before you leave and if possible see you. I am sending herewith the last copy of THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure herewith

596 N. 8rd St.
Newark, N. J.
9-7-1927.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:-

Your brief note was received this A. M. Am hastening to say that the number left with your secretary was not correct. Should you find time, please call 8874, Branchbrook.

I fully realize just how very occupied for time one as busily engaged as you are, must be.

All apologies for my repeated intrusions.

Still I hope to see you before leaving for the south.

Sincerely yours
W. M. Briggs

7/5/31

[BROADHURST]

37. Upper Gloucester Place,
London N. W. 1

18th Feb: 1927

Dear Dr DuBois.

I have pleasure in introducing my friend
Mr Tete Ansa
to you; he is visiting America for purposes of observation and business.

Any attention that you extend to him will be greatly appreciated by

Yours Sincerely.

Geo: Broadhurst

7/5/14

37. Upper Gloucester Place
London N.W.1.

11 Nov: 1927

Dear Dr. Du Bois

I have today posted you a Copy of 'West africa' 29 ult, no doubt you have already seen a copy which contains a weighty Comment by the powerful Journal 'Truth' on the Exposure of the Maladministration of British Justice in West africa - made by Dr Bankole Bright member of the Sierra Leone Legislature. I have enclosed a pamphlet which contains Dr Bright's speech thereon - which is likely to interest you.

In a case - result not yet known here before the Court in accra Barrister Dove defending (one of several prisoners) crossed swords with the Judge who threatened to have him up for contempt, Dove requested this be done "here and now", but the prisone Judge said he would postpone it until tomorrow - at which Dove reiterated - Let it be done here and now as I shall not be here tomorrow; the Judge was furious and rose followed by Dove to confer with the Chief Justice - who pacified both and

P.9/11/27

requested Dove to continue the Defence whatever may happen.

Both Bright and Dove are Sierra Leoneans who are proud to say like most of our Confreres are not lacking in metal.

When passing Freetown the other day the new Governor of made a precedent of going on board to meet President King of Liberia & accompany him ashore! another step in the right direction.

Our people in West africa are coming along slowly but surely, there is still a great deal of Enlightenment required to dispel the widespread poison of Distrust for unfortunately there are many among our Educated Brethren who are unscrupulous. There died in London this week a Gold Coastian - Kwayo Blanse who well knew the miserable Character of Chief Amoah III and was restrained from publickly exposing him when he returned from New York in Oct/Nov. 1925. I know Chief Amoah is again visiting New York and Dove giving him the letter of introduction to you I have had cause to regret it but knowing your talent for self protection I do not write to

withdraw it. I hope I shall not have cause to say the same in regard to our Tetela Musa who is not sleeper in intrigue. Am sorry to say that I for one has no regret at Dr Aggrey being called home. Still I fervently say R.I.P.

A fortnight ago I had the pleasure of taking Tea with Miss Foster. She is quite well and really enjoying her occupation.

Many friends & admirers of Roland Hayes are looking forward to his Recital here on the 17 inst.

Accept dear Dr Bois my highest Esteem and Kind regards.

Yours Sincerely

Bob Broadhurst

A fortnight ago I had a long letter from Sol. Plaatje in reply to a long letter & Note.

I expect Mr Ballanta (Taylor) from the Congo Early next year

November 22, 1927.

Mr. Robert Broadhurst,
37 Upper Gloucester Place,
London, N.W.1. England.

7/47/63

My dear Mr. Broadhurst:

Thank you very much for the information concerning the courts at Sierra Leone. I have read of the matter in West Africa. I am glad to have additional information. I should be very glad to have Miss Fisher's address, as I have not heard from her in some time.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Brotherhood

[p. 1]

37. Upper Gloucester Place
London. N.W.1.

9th December (27)

My dear Dr. Dr Bois

I duly recd your favour of the 22nd ult. & accept thanks.

Since my return to London I have not seen Miss Fisher but had a note from her.

95
94. Albany Street
London. N.W.1.

I hope to see her before Xmas.

[p. 2]

8/31/130

This Government & the Expert papers after many months of whining over the differences of Armaments at Geneva are now seeking consolation in reaching President Coolidge's late resounding expression of his views, for it is felt the views are intended for England alone, a few more shocks like this must make her pause and realise that her traditional policy should be scrapped for the World has had enough of it.

Our friend Roland says
is appearing again. by
Special request, next week.
his wonderful gift and his
intelligent interpretation is
fully appreciated by all who
hear him; had he been an
Englishman he would have
been knighted up to the skies !!!
anyway we africans are very
proud of him.

Miss Fisher posted me
the Crisis for November, in.
it I see a large picture of
Chief Tumoah III and the

Paragraph about him says that
he has documentary evidence
of his ancient ancestry. I
wonder what it is like ? for there
exists no real antique relic
now written or otherwise
in West Africa that I have heard
of. it sounds like fluff.

I am awaiting news from
East Africa how Dr Bankole's
Brighter investment has
developed, it is sure to do well.

I accept dear Dr Du Bois
my best wishes for a pleasant
Xmas & prosperous New year

Yours Sincerely

Robt Broadhurst

(Broadway ...)

January 27, 1927.

Mr. B. F. Thomas,
Broadway Auto School,
217 West 123rd Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Thomas:

February 1st I am going to put up my car for two months, taking it out again April 1st. It will need some attention, as I am going to use it during that season.

1. It ought to have a coat of paint, not an expensive one, but something to clean it up.

2. The Speedometer needs repairing.

3. The engine must be tuned up if necessary and any carbon removed. I am sure that this needs to be done right off.

4. I would like to have a new covering on the top, not the sides and back, but just the top, if this is not expensive.

Of course, I want to spend as little as possible on the car but I want it to look well. Will you let me know what these things will cost? Shall I store the car for February and March with you or at my garage?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[BROADWAY ...]

7/34/32

February 8, 1927.

Mr. B. F. Thomas,
Broadway Auto School,
217 West 123rd Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Thomas:

Will you please make the following repairs on my car:

1. A coat of paint.
2. Re-nickel the raddator front, the light rims, and the hub caps.
3. Repair the speedometer, put two new Silvertone Cord tires on the rear wheels. (Or a first-class tire equally as good.)
4. Repair the lights--the dash light is out of commission and the full lights in front do not burn properly.
5. Have the leather of the cushions and inside washed off and perhaps varnished, or something of the sort.
6. Tune up the engine. The battery will probably need water and the wooden cover under the cushion of the front seat needs repairing.

I understand the painting will cost $40 and the re-nickeling about $15.

Please have all this done by March 1st. I shall return on the 2nd or 3rd. Enclosed are the keys to the car. Please do not forget that you have them, and also an order on the garage.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures

7/20/69

March 16, 1927.

Mr. Nathan H. Seidman,
THE BROOKLYN JEWISH CENTER,
667-691 Eastern Parkway,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Sir:

I find on my memorandum that I am to speak at your Forum Monday, March 21; the fee to be $25. I am sending you one of my lecture folders. Will you kindly let me know on what subject you would like me to speak? Just where the Forum is and the hour of the meeting and how I can get there?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

THE BROOKLYN JEWISH CENTER
667-691 EASTERN PARKWAY
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

7/20/71

March 18th, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

My dear Dr. DuBois:

We have your letter of March 16th with reference to your address at our Forum on Monday evening, March 21st.

The subject announced for your lecture is "The Future of the Darker Races".

The Forum, next Monday night, will be in the nature of a "Peace and Brotherhood Discussion", at which, in addition to yourself, will be other speakers whose names are enumerated in the enclosed Bulletin. We will allow you about twenty-five to thirty minutes for your lecture, and limit the other speakers to about eight to ten minutes. Our Forums begin promptly at 8:30 p. m.

The directions for reaching our building are as follows:

> "Take the Seventh Avenue (I. R. T.) Subway, marked "New Lots Avenue" and get off at the Nostrand Avenue Station, which is about one and one-half blocks from the Center."

Looking forward to the pleasure of having you with us next Monday evening, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

N. H. Seidman. JB

NATHAN H. SEIDMAN, Chairman,
Forum and Education Committee

Enc.

7/2017C

March 29, 1927.

The Brooklyn Jewish Center

to

W. E. B. Du Bois Debtor.

Attention of Mr. Nathan Seidman

For lecture Monday evening,
March 27th----------$25.00.

Please remit.

THE BROOKLYN JEWISH CENTER
667-691 EASTERN PARKWAY
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

March 29, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

7/7/1

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Permit me to extend to you our hearty thanks for the very interesting address that you delivered at our Forum on Monday evening, March 21st.

Honorarium for same is herewith enclosed.

Very sincerely yours,

JOSEPH GOLDBERG,
Administrative Director

JG EC
Enc.

Cleveland, Ohio.

MAR 15 1927 Mar. 13, 1927

The Crisis, 74 Sacramento St.
Cambridge
Mass.

Dear Sirs:-

I read in the Negro Press about a year ago that Mr. John P. Davis, who graduated from Bates College and was on the staff of the Crisis last Summer, was made a member of Delta Sigma Rho honorary debating fraternity while at Bates. Can you tell me if that was true? If not can you furnish me with his address?

Thanks in advance,

yours respectfully,
Luther E. Brooks
7615 Cedar Ave.

9/15/2

March 16, 1927.

Mr. Luther E. Brooks,
7615 Cedar Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

The address of
Mr. John P. Davis is
74 Sacramento Street,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Very sincerely yours,

MEBD/DW

7/5/15

144 East 57th Street
New York City.
April 17, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois,

7/5/20

I am exhibiting three paintings in the exhibition of the Salons of America at the Anderson Galleries, 59th and Park Ave. N.Y.C. beginning April 26th 1927. The exhibition is open to the public, but I am extending to you a special invitation to see it.

Since October 1926 I have been studying mural paint-

ing under the famous painter, Ivan F. Alineky. One of the paintings that I shall exhibit is the central panel of an altar-piece which was done under his supervision. I am going to be a painter of religious murals.

7/5/21

It may interest you to know that I taught art at Atlanta University for four years. I remember with great pleasure the very interesting lecture on Africa which you delivered to us during that time.

I do hope you can arrange to see the paintings.

Very truly yours,

Mabel R. Brooks.

May 4, 1927.

Miss Mabel R. Brooks,
144 East 57th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Miss Brooks:

I am very sorry that I could not get to your exhibition April 26th. I hope sometime later I may see some of your pictures.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/5/19

New Opinion of the New Negro [BROTHERHOOD OF SLEEPING CAR PORTERS]

THE MESSENGER

FOUNDED 1917

2311 SEVENTH AVENUE

NEW YORK CITY

Official Organ of The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters

LITERATURE
CRITICISM
POETRY AND DRAMA
ART AND CARICATURE
SATIRE

LABOR
BUSINESS
ECONOMICS
ATHLETICS
SOCIOLOGY

7/20/67

August 8, 1927

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Firth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Du Bois:

Don't you think we Americans ought to have more first-hand information about the awakening of the natives in South Africa? The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the largest Negro labor union in the United States, thinks we should. Consequently it has invited to this country Mr. Clements Kadalie, National Secretary of the Industrial and Commercial Workers Union of South Africa, a Negro labor union founded in Cape Town in 1919, which has already nearly 100,000 members.

Mr. Kadalie, now lecturing in Europe, will shortly arrive in America for an extensive lecture tour under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. We are planning a welcome dinner to be held for him early in September at a place in Manhattan to be designated later in this month, at which he will deliver his initial address in the United States. As we wish to make this dinner a very successful affair, we are attempting to interest the most prominent white and black liberals and laborites in New York City. To this end we are requesting you to allow us the great privilege of using your name as one of the sponsors of the dinner. Will you do this?

And will you help us by immediately notifying this office by return mail or by telephone (Edgecombe 2323, Ext. 4) whether we may add you to the list of sponsors? Needless to say there is no obligation attached thereto.

Hoping to hear from you immediately, I am

Very truly yours,

George S. Schuyler

GEORGE S. SCHUYLER,
Managing Editor.

GSS/LIM

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[BROTHERHOOD OF SLEEPING CAR PORTERS]

7/20/66

August 9, 1927

Mr. George S. Schuyler,
2311 Seventh Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Sir:

I should be very glad to have my name put upon the list of sponsors for the dinner to Clements Kadalie, National Secretary of the I. C. W. U. of South Africa.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/MKJ

Telephone: EDGecombe 2323
2324

BROTHERHOOD OF

Sleeping Car Porters

Headquarters:
2311 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Official Publication: THE MESSENGER

General Organizer
A. PHILIP RANDOLPH
Assistant General Organizer
W. H. DES VERNEY
Assistant General Organizer
A. L. TOTTEN

Secretary-Treasurer
ROY LANCASTER
Special Organizer
FRANK R. CROSSWAITH
Field Representative
S. E. GRAIN

December 28, 1927.

21-2-113

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois.
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Permit me in behalf of the members and officials of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters to express our sincere appreciation for your interest in and cooperation with our Movement.

Your able and brilliant editorials on our fight have been constructive and helpful.

May we wish for you a happy and long life of service for the cause of Negro freedom in particular and the freedom of all mankind in general to which you have dedicated your great ability and fine soul. Kindly accept our best wishes for the season's greetings and felicitations.

Very sincerely yours,

A. Philip Randolph,
General Organizer.

Ran/D

January 14, 1927.

Mr. J. S. Brown, Jr.,
125 West 94th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear John:

I have received Krigwa money as follows: $2 from Miss Gunner for 4 tickets, $3 from Miss Lattimer for 6 tickets, $3 from Andrades Lindsay for 6 tickets, which is $8. I have paid out for lumber $4.63, receipted bill of which I enclose leaving $3.37 to you. A Check for which I enclose. I also enclose a bill for printing circulars.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 4

7/33/38

January 17, 1927.

Mr. John S. Brown, Jr.,
125 West 94th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear John:

Here are further bills for Krigwa printing. They need not be paid before February 1st.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 2

7/33/27

January 19, 1927.

Mr. John S. Brown, Jr.,
125 West 94th Street,
New York, New York.

BRING CHECK TONIGHT FOR SAWYER.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

1/33/26

February 2, 1927.

Mr. John Brown, Jr.,
125 West 94th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear John:

7/33/25

I have received in addition to what I gave you $17. 50 for tickets. I expended $5 for wigs and $3.75 for curtains. I do not think that I have been re-imbursed for this so I am taking it out, sending a check for $8.75. If, however, you find that I have been paid for either of these items, let me know and I will make up the difference.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

February 25, 1927.

Mr. John S. Brown, Jr.,
125 West 94th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Brown:

The enclosed bill was sent to the N. A. A. C. P. and has been handed over to me. Will you please give immediate attention to the matter so that the charge will not come back to us?

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 1

7/33 27-270

March 31, 1927.

Mr. John S. Brown, Jr.,
125 West 94th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear John:

Here are belated ticket returns from Miss Mosby. I am enclosing a check for Three Dollars ($3.00). Also, another bill for Twelve Dollars which came to me from the NEW YORK NEWS. I think you told me you had paid this. If so, will you kindly call them up and tell them to stop sending bills? Sorry you were not out Monday night. Please come.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 2

7/33/21

[JOHN S. BROWN, JR.]

125 W. 94th St.,
New Yoek, N. Y., April 1, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Will,

I have your letter containing check for $3.00 for tickets for Miss Mosby. I have paid the bill of the New York News, and I called their attention to the fact over the phone. I must have overlooked the last bill of E. T. Cowan, but that has been paid now and I have receipt.

I am sorry I could not attend rehearsals this week, but I have been sick with inflammation of the liver, and just returned to work today. I expect to be on hand next Monday.

Very sincerely yours,

John.

7/33/24

April 13, 1927.

Mr. John S. Brown, Jr.,
125 West 94th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear John:

I have sent the Little Theatre a check for $115.00, although I couldn't exactly aford it. Will you send a check for the balance in the treasury and anything else that you feel that you can spare to the Krigwa for a week or so until we can hold the season?

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/33/22

May 19, 1927

Mr. John S. Brown,
125 West 94 Street,
New York City.

My dear John:

7/33/20

Enclosed is a statement of the expenditures that I made in behalf of Krigwa. Also there is a check for $2.50 which are returns of Mrs. Jessie Bailey for her tickets. She also returned nineteen tickets. You might make a note of this for Mr. Holly.

The item for $10.50 in the enclosed statement, was paid Minnie Brown. She had to give up seven lessons Saturday afternoon and night in order to play with us and I told her that I would compensate her. At the same time, I will not bring her name into it unless it is necessary.

This total of $199.58 added to the check for $101.35, makes a total of $300.93 which is the amount I have received.

I am enclosing the cancelled check for the payment to the tournament as a voucher and I may have some vouchers

for the other expenditures but I am afraid I will not be able to find them.

Very sincerely yours,

Enclosures.

WEBD/MKJ

May 24, 1927.

Mr. John S. Brown, Jr.,
125 West 94th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear John:

7/33/17

I am sending the enclosed statement to Miss Rose and asking her to O. K. it and send it to you for payment.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

June 6, 1927.

Mr. John S. Brown, Jr.,
125 West 94th Street,
New York, New York.

7/33/23

My dear John:

I am sending you the carpenter's bill. Could you have a financial statement for Monday night?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

125 West 94th St.,
New York, N. Y., July 1, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Will,

I am enclosing letter from Miss Rose and memorandum I obtained from her assistant. I sent her check for $32.00 on June 9th, enclosing her verification of the account you sent her. On the 11th I received the note enclosed. After several trials by phone and call, I finally caught her assistant in, and she gave me the memorandum mentioned. She says that this is a copy of the statement made up by the janitor himself.

Yours sincerely,

J. L. Brown, Jr.

7/33/31

July 7, 1927.

Mr. John Brown, Jr.,
125 West 94th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear John:

Enclosed are two Post Office orders for tickets sold by Theophilus Lewis. I think we had better pay the carpenter as soon as possible and let the library bill go until next fall.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures 2

4/33/16

[JOHN S. BROWN, JR.]

76 St. Nicholas Place,
New York, N. Y., Aug. 31, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Will,

Are you aware of the following as announced in the Amsterdam News of this week?

D R A M A .

"The New Negro Art Theatre, with Hemsley Winfield as dir director, will be permanently located in the basement of the New York Public Library, 135th street and Lenox avenue.

Registration for membership in the theatre will be held from 4 to 8 p. m. tomorrow afternoon."

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

John.

X

7/33/30

76 St. Nicholas Place,
New York, N. Y., Sept. 8, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Will,

I entered the William E. Harmon Awards' contest, submitting two poems I am enclosing. I gave your name as one of my references. The application blank did not state specifically what the references had to know about the candidate, but I recalled that you know of my writing the article on New York City High School Teachers, and you know of my having written a poem on Africa, which Miss Jessie Fauset read and criticised.

7/33/32

Harcourt, Brace and Company said of this poem: "We have read the manuscript of 'Owoluson' with interest; but while we find some striking ideas in it, we cannot believe that the manuscript as a whole will penetrate to a large enough market to justify us in undertaking its publication."

If you should receive a query from the Foundation regarding me, will you kindly fill it out to the best of your ability?

Let me thank you in advance for your time and --everything.

Sincerely yours,

John D. Brown, Jr.

[JOHN S. BROWN, JR]

76 St. Nicholas Place,
New York, N. Y., Sept. 10, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Will,
Through the kindness of my Principal, I have had opportunity to read the questionnaire the Harmon Foundation is sending out anent their various awards. As the questions deal so much with the material written by the candidate, I am sending you copies of

some poems that may give you further insight into what d have written.

The Editor of the Sunday edition of the New York American wrote this about them:

"Many thanks for letting us see these three excellent poems, but I regret to say that we are not using poetry in any of the sections under my control."

To answer the questions you may need to know the following facts:
1. I have an M. A. from Columbia.
2. I have taught in high school two years and eight months. I have many years experience in the elementary school.
3. My subject is General Science. in Thos. Jefferson High School, Brooklyn.
4. For other reference you may mention Miss Minor Latham, Professor Dramatic Art, Teachers College, Columbia University.

7/33/33

I rather expect these facts will help you. But I trust the matter will not require too much of your time, which I know is most valuable.

I shall stand indebted to you anyway, and accept my thanks again.

Yours sincerely,

John

[ENCLOSURE]

LYRICS OF NEW YORK CITY.

John S. Brown, Jr.

No. 1. The Immigrant's Soliloyuy.

I coma from Malta. I crossa da sea,
I worka da ship, a-fira da coal,
A way downa inside-- what dey calla da hole.
Da sea, he-a too rough, he-a too rougha for me.
So I quita da job for da wint.

Da boat, he go-a way up, right-a into da air,
An' den coma down wid-a boom.
I nearla go craze, da ship seema doom.
Den fear mak-a stand up da hair.
So I quita da job for da wint.

Da ship go-a dees-a way, and den go-a dat,
Wat you cal l-a rock-a da deep.
My feet no-a can stand, da deck-a too steep,
I-a most right-a into da fire fall-a flat.
So I quita da job for da wint.

I lik-a dem cars - wat you call-a da sub,
Way-a down where da rain and da snow don't-a fall.
Wen to Malta, my home, I again am-a call,
Da sub I'll-a take to da ones dat I lub.
For I quita da crossing da sea.

7/33

No. 2. The Janator.

Dars dat bell aringin' agin.
Looks lak deys impatient by dere din.
Soon's dey gets up, dey just wants to come down,
Sometimes I greets dem wid a frown.

I'm just running dis indoor coope'
'Cause my boy, Sam, he's staying away.
I tol' him 'bout cuttin' dat pigeon wing.
His dancing's brought on dat pneumonia thing.

Dat's all right. Sam's a good boy.
Looks atter his mother. He's her joy.
I'd be a mis'able, no count man,
Not to hep dat boy wen ebber I can.

An' de time am now, wid dis old coope'.
For dat young Sam, I'll run it all day.
Yes. Dat's Miss Lucy Ann.
Poor old soul. Her frend I stan'.

'Twas las' year she got back in her rent.
On put tin' her out de boss was bent.
Den my Jim he up an' get's sick.
Dat's de time I found her a brick.

One day she walks in Natu'all like,

An' spoke to Jim. 'Twas a lucky strike.
'Twas de fust time dat he had smiled,
All my feelin's right in my heart just piled.

No-- Jim-- he never got well,
But Miss Lucy never left him twell, ---
But let me pass dat dreadful day.
I tol' de boss she just got to stay.

No. 3. The Truckman.

One hour more, 'twill be time to quit.
Say, I don't like this job a bit.
'Tain't the work, it's not hard, you know,
As I start my truck at the cop's word "go."
I'm just a part of the steady stream,
That courses the streets like an endless dream.

I toot my horn , I shift my gears;
The hum of the city greets my ears.
The autos and crowds I pass like a blur,
With my eyes glancing o'er the engine's loud whir.
I can't be too careful, the cops are so strong,
To nab the fellow who's caught doing wrong.

I don't like black cats, but I hated to kill
That one today-- just avoided a spill.
I'm near my home. The kids are a care.
What's that? A shadow-- a boy I swear.
He ran right at me. My God, not hurt!
Thank God! Oh! 'Tis my own little Bert!

No. 4. Broadway Chicken.

I don't know why you're called a chick,
And then by others termed a brick.
No feathers clothe you, but a fur,
Your cheeks wear red, that bricks ne'er were.

And then no mother hovers round,
With eager clucks as she scratches the ground.
For 'tis not worms that you would gather,
But lobster a la Newburgh, rather.

'Tis fluffy and cute, that's why the chick,
Right up in our hand we always pick,
But you in gown so wondrous made,
Are child of the lights that never fade.

A fairyland of love and sport,
With mimic stages where life is caught,
In all the theatres along Broadway.
But who knows the price some have to pay?

[ENCLOSURE]

The first was accepted by Munsey's Magazine, August 25, 1916. It reads:

Love is a chord, deep buried in the heart,
Whose harmony, when once 'tis struck aright,
Swells forth in music of celestial art
And thrills the soul with wonder and delight.

The second was published in 1916 in "The Business Booster," a small sheet printed in Harlem, It follows:

Lincoln,

No dainty walks and velvet green,
No pampered luxury, purple wealth,
No mirrowed lakes with shimmering sheen,
Young Lincoln barred from robust health.

But rough-hewn Nature, unadorned,
In one long line to east and west
Far ran --- a rugged playground-- scorned?
No, no, when molding man to front bold test.

'Twas there he gained that massive strength
Which lion-boldness gave, when others wavered,
That firm resolve to measure slav'ry's length
By one terrific, deadly blow, unfettered.

With finger touch a Wilson starts,
Three thousand miles away, a World Fair's wheels
To turning out achievement in all arts;
And thus, with honor, deeds of others seals.

But Lincoln! How he shook the page
Fair history wrote before; what fame
Now world-wide, stretching down the age,
With magnet-like attraction drew his name!

Who knows what anguish of that heart!
What silent sorrows breathed no doubt!
What dreadful battle waged at start,
Till calm decision came, all else to rout!

Behold great Caesar, warrior at core!
Napoleon, of destiny, the man!
Of battles outside, fought full many a score;
Within, without, his fight began.

With proclamation opened wide
His pen he grasped. What famous pen!
Electric fluid touched right at his side,
And wrote his name as oft had signed it then.

But now, four million lightnings flashed
To slav'ry's every stronghold far,
Asunder every shackle smashed,
And lo! The slaves beheld, of hope, their star.

And see glad Freedom, with her smiling face,
Trip here, trip there, and gather every link,

7/33

And melt them into shot at rapid pace,
To drive the last trace of slav'ry o'er the brink.

No scrap of paper this he signed;
But justice, born in bloody triumph over wrong;
Whose eyes with happy tears are lined,
As gracious, sings the father-brotherhood song.

On history's pages write him high,
Above all others, famed in war and peace;
Nor let his praises ever die,
The name of Lincoln never cease.

7/33

[JOHN S. BROWN, JR.]

#76 St. Nicholas Place,
New York, Oct. 5, 1926.

Dear Will,

I am enclosing Miss Rose's receipt, so that the account is settled. The previous deficit is $2.22. This makes a total deficit of $16.22. I am willing to go you 50-50 on this loss, so that if you send me that much of the deficit, it will be all right.

I am very sorry that the pressure of work has made you give up the Knigwa, and I wish there were some way of continuing it. But it would never seem the same without you, and without the sure guiding hand of one who knows the goal to which he is striving. We shall all miss the pleasant associations the work engendered.

With best wishes,
Yours sincerely,
John

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
N.Y.C.

7/33/19

October 6, 1927.

Mr. John S. Brown, Jr.,
76 St. Nicholas Place,
New York City, New York.

My dear John:

Enclosed please find my check for $10.00 toward the deficit of $16.22 of the Krigwa. Thank you for your kind words. I should like to keep on but my work is too pressing. Is there anyone that owes us that we should collect from?

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

7/33/18

[JOHN S. BROWN, JR.]

76 St. Nicholas Place,
New York, N. Y., Oct. 10, 1927.

Dear Will,

Thanks for your check which came to hand.

I forgot to mention in my last letter that Miss Bennett declared at our last meeting in June that she had some money for tickets. She asked me what she should do with it, as it was at home and she could not turn it in then. I told her to send it to you. I believe she would pay it even now.

Yours sincerely,

John.

7/33/29

Dr. W. E. B. DU Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

May 10, 1927.

Miss Minnie Brown,
165 West 135th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Miss Brown:

7/4/36

I want to thank you very much, both for the Krigwa Players and for myself, for the excellent work which you did in "Fools' Errand".

Will you kindly let me know what we owe you for neglected work?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

165 West 136 Street,
New York City,
May 16, 1927.

Dr. W.E.B.Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear DR DuBois:-

Your kind letter was most kind indeed and if I was able to add anything to the work of the group I am glad. It was the first opportunity I have had to show you my gratitude for yoursplendid response to my call for Daisy's Memorial. I can never repay you but I do want you to know that I appreciated your coming and your wonderful tribute to that splendid woman.

Iregret I have to tell you what Saturday's bill will be for I should have liked to have added it to my Monday's

contribution of my service but I cannot, so here goes- 7lessons at $1.50 means $10.50. Unfortunately I do not make that every day or else I certainly would not tell you what I had to give up.

You will be surprised to learn that my house in Sag Harbor was burned to the ground Friday night, I am going down to-morrow and see the worst.

Yours very truly,

Bruce Brown

165 W 136 Street.
New York City
Oct. 26. 1927

Dear Dr Du Bois.

Many thanks for the check. Your letter contains absolutely no news. I thank you for your sympathy.

Please pardon my delay in

7/17/12

acknowledging Lack,
but I Can "due" those
Fund Lord Performances
on my cards.

Sincerely Yours

Frank Brown

[Brown, S. Joe]

December 2, 1927.

Mr. S. Joe Brown,
515 Mulberry Street,
Des Moines, Iowa.

My dear Mr. Brown:

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois is lecturing in the west during the month of March, 1928. He can lecture in Des Moines March 22 or 23 for one or two engagements, the exact date can be settled later. If more than one engagement can be secured, his fee can be made somewhat lower. His charge would be $75.00, out of which he would pay his own expenses. I will be glad if you would let me know any organization willing to arrange for such a lecture.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Phone, KEnwood 3282

Homes Sold on Easy Payments

THEODORE R. BROWN

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, LOANS
926 E. 17th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana

NOV 7 1927

Nov. 5th, 1927

The Crisis
Gentlemen—

Please send me statistical information show the "Economic Progress of the American Negro"

Any other information you might have on this subject will be of much value.

Please reply at your earliest convenience.

Yours truly

Theo. R. Brown

2/33/5-8

November 7, 1927.

Mr. Theodore R. Brown,
926 East 17th Street,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

My dear Sir:

The best books for you to use on the economic situation of the Negro are: Brawley's "Social History of the American Negro", Woodson's "Negro in our History", and the Atlanta University Publications, Number 4, "The Negro in Business", Number 7, "The Negro Artisans", Number 12, "Economic Co-operation", Number 17, "The Negro American Artisan". Also, in Chapter 5 of my "Gift of Black Folk" you may find help.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/33/36

2409 Belle Place Ave.
St. Louis. Mo.
Nov. 16, 1927.

NOV 18 1927

The Crisis Magazine.
70 Fifth Ave.
New York. N. Y.
Gentlemen:

Please advise me in what work I may be able to secure the best treatment of the life and deeds of Col. Charles Young. Also advise where same can be secured.

Thanks many times in advance.

William R. Brown.

7/4/159

November 23, 1927.

Mr. William R. Brown,
2409 Belle Glade Avenue,
St. Louis, Missouri.

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that I do not think any adequate life of the late Colonel Young has been published. There have been notices from time to time in THE CRISIS Magazine.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Box 576

Kimball, W. Va.,

February 23, 1927.

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:-

There appears in the February issue of the Crisis Magazine a bronze bust of the late John E. Milholland, and an editorial touching upon his life and works.

For some little time I have been discussing with the Senior Class of which I am sponsor the presentation of a bust of Colonel Charles Young in the memory of the Class of '27. I have found it very difficult to get in touch with sculptors or those who have busts for sale.

I should be prowd if my class could go on record as presenting to the school here the bust of the Late John E. Milholland. The amount is large for a small class, but it may be that we can devise some means of making such a purchase. It would be a decided step forward if we could be the first high school to place in our corridors the bust of such an illustrous figure.

I should be very grateful if you could give me the name of the firm or sculptor who makes this bust.

I am, Sir,

Very truly yours,

Edward W. Browne.

7/43/158

Febrrary 26, 1927.

Mr. Edward W. Browne,
Box 576,
Kimball, West Virginia.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of February 23d has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of the city at present and will not be back to the office until sometime after the first week in March. Your letter will be brought to his attention upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

7/43 27-19

March 16, 1927.

Mr. Edward W. Browne,
Box 576,
Kimball, West Virginia.

My dear Mr. Browne:

I am sorry to have the answer to your letter of February 23rd delayed. It found me in California lecturing.

We are prepared to make all arrangements for casting the bust, so that it would not be necessary for you to find a sculptor. The complete cost of the bust delivered would be $250. It is a large sum for one class, but it would be a splendid example if the Seniors of your school could do it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

LS/43/4

[illegible]

May 10, 1927.

Mrs. Lila Hawkins-Bryant,
305 West 150th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Mrs. Bryant:

Will you kindly let me know what we owe you for neglected work?

I am so sorry that your name was not on the programme. On the morning after our last play at the Little Theatre I thought it was certain that you could not appear downtown, and also, there were two other changes: William Jackson instead of Charles Burroughs as Doug and Minnie Brown instead of Andrades Lindsay. I therefore wrote Mr. Hartwig April 28th saying that if the programmes were not already printed I should like the changes made. The changes were made and I did not learn until Sunday that you would probably play. You certainly ought to have printed credit for your excellent work.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/4/37

[BRYANT]

May 11, 1927.

Mrs. Lila Hawkins-Bryant,
305 West 150th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Mrs. Bryant:

I want to thank you very much, both for the Krigwa Players and for myself, for the excellent work which you did in "Fools' Errand".

I am so sorry that your name was not on the programme. On the morning after our last play at the Little Theatre I thought it was certain that you could not appear downtown; and also there were two other changes: William Jackson instead of Charles Burroughs as Doug and Minnie Brown instead of Andrades Lindsay. I therefore wrote Mr. Hartwig April 28th saying that if the programmes were not already printed I should like these changes made. The changes were made and I did not learn until Sunday that you would probably play. It was too late then to change again. You certainly ought to have had printed credit for your excellent work.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Night Letter

December 28, 1927.

Mr. George W. Buckner,
PEOPLES FINANCE CORPORATION,
Jefferson at Market Street,
St. Louis, Missouri.

Do you know Charles S. Rice colored lawyer Mound City Illinois. What manner of man is he. Wire confidential information or address of anyone who knows.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

7/33/9.0

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its character is indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

1927 DEC 29 PM 4 08

WESTERN UNION

AN ANSWER IS EXPECTED

by the sender of this message. Please give it to the messenger or telephone it to

WESTERN UNION

140 BROADWAY
AT CORTLANDT 9077-8

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

* The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all me

Received at

AB165 38 BLUE.D STLOUIS MO 29 227P

W E B DUBOIS.
69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY.

1927 DEC 29 PM 3 55

SEVERAL RELIABLE SOURCES REPORT THAT RICE IS A VERY ABLE ATTORNEY STOP HE SERVES AS MASTER IN CHANCERY OF CIRCUIT COURT AND IS ALSO ATTORNEY FOR AN INTERURBAN TRACTION COMPANY STOP IF YOU DESIRE FURTHER INFORMATION WIRE ME.

GEORGE W BUCKNER.

41 SF 110

[Buell]

BUREAU OF INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH
HARVARD UNIVERSITY AND RADCLIFFE COLLEGE

776 WIDENER LIBRARY CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

March 7, 1927.

Dr. W. E. Du Bois,
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

You may remember that about two years ago I talked to you about my proposed trip to Africa. Since that time, I have visited practically every territory in Africa, and now I am writing a report particularly upon the question of the native as I found him under European rule. This report will comprise two volumes which will be published, I think, by Macmillan in September.

7/5/80

Because of the importance of this subject, I should like very much to talk to you about the best way of bringing my conclusions before the people in this country who are in touch with conditions there. I plan to be in New York this coming Friday and Saturday, and if I could see and talk to you at that time, I should be greatly obliged. Perhaps you could drop me a note in care of J. G. McDonald, Foreign Policy Association, 18 East 41st Street, New York.

Sincerely yours,

Raymond L. Buell

Raymond L. Buell

RLB:A

March 8, 1927.

Mr. Raymond L. Buell,
Bureau of International Research,
Harvard University,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

My dear Mr. Buell:

I am very sorry to say that I am going to be speaking at Howard University, Washington, Friday night and in Detroit and Reading Sunday and Monday. I shall be very glad to see you any time thereafter.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/MKJ

7/5/79

BUREAU OF INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH
HARVARD UNIVERSITY AND RADCLIFFE COLLEGE

776 WIDENER LIBRARY CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

June 4, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Association for the Advancement of Colored People,
69 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Perhaps you will remember I wrote to you about my African studies. While in Dakar I collected a good deal of information about some questionable activities of M. Blaise Diagne. I would like to talk to you about this to see whether it is possible to confirm this evidence elsewhere. I am to be in New York June 8 and if possible I would like very much to see you. Perhaps you could send me a note in care of the Foreign Policy Association, 18 East 41st Street.

7/5/81

Sincerely yours,

Raymond L. Buell

Raymond L. Buell

B-A

June 6, 1927.

Mr. Raymond L. Buell,
Foreign Policy Association,
18 East 41st Street,
New York, New York.

7/5/77

My dear Mr. Buell:

I shall be very glad to see you June 8th. Perhaps if you are not engaged, we might have lunch together at 1:00. My phone number is Stuyvesant 3024.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Buell]

BUREAU OF INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH

HARVARD UNIVERSITY AND RADCLIFFE COLLEGE

776 WIDENER LIBRARY CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

June 9, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Association for the Advancement of Colored People,
69 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I am very sorry to say that through an office error your letter addressed to me at the Foreign Policy Association was forwarded to Cambridge so that I received it only upon my return. I telephoned your office yesterday morning but you had not come in. I would like very much to have accepted your invitation for lunch yesterday, but I expect to be down again in a month when I hope to see you. Dr. Alain Locke informs me that the Pan African Congress is to meet in New York this August. If you have any material in regard to this Conference, I should certainly like to see it if it is possible. Again expressing my regret at my failure to meet you, I am

Sincerely yours,

Raymond L. Buell

Raymond L. Buell

B-A

7/5/78

May 16, 1927.

The Buick Authorized Service, Inc.,
552 West 56th Street,
New York, New York.

Gentlemen:

A friend of mine who owns a Buick coupé (Model No. 23-6-48) is in Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa, and wishes me to purchase from you the following articles:

1 E.J. 2070 Osgood Lens
3 E.J. 1129 Mazda bulbs (headlight)
2 150816 Rim bolts
2 150963 Rim bolt wedges
2 34346 Rim bolt nut
Inner tube, Goodrich, 33x4½
1 517644 tire repair kit.
1 68312 Demountable rim wrench

Will you kindly let me know what they will cost?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

W. W. CAMPBELL,
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SOUTHERN BRANCH

ERNEST C. MOORE, DIRECTOR

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

May 11, 1927.

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois,
Editor of the Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

21-2-81

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I am quite sure that you do not remember me though we did meet on more than one occasion when you have visited Los Angeles. However, I happened to be just another college student, which certainly is no cause for distinction. Nevertheless, I am taking the liberty of corresponding and trust that some consideration may be accorded my mission.

It happens that I am about to receive the A.B. degree in political science at the University of California this spring. I have made a rather creditable record during my college and high school days and have been accorded some recognition for it, including the pages of the Crisis. But I do not wish to dwell upon that. I may only say that my plans for the future are rather definitely formed. In recognition of my work Harvard University has granted me a scholarship, good for next year and I intend to take advantage of this opportunity. Which brings me to the reason for this letter. Since I have been sufficiently old to think rationally and to appreciate that there was a "race problem" in America, in which I was necessarily involved, I have set as the goal of my ambition service to my group. To some extent I am even now fulfilling that ambition. I have been very active in Cosmopolitan clubs, inter-racial discussion groups, and have often been sent from this University to other nearby colleges to speak on the question or to lead discussion groups, and I feel that a great deal of good has been done thereby.

But I have long felt the need of coming in closer contact with the leaders of our Race, so that I may better learn their methods of approach, their psychology, and benefit in my own development by their influence. That is why I am anxious to come east and anticipate enjoying the opportunity extremely. Now specifically, I would like to inquire if their is any way that I can be of service to my group this coming summer, either in the east or in the south? Admittedly my resources are very limited, but I am willing to tackle any problem or proposition whichswill give sufficient return for bare living expenses. I feel that there must be some opportunity for me, either connected with the N.A.A.C.P. or as a teacher. I have had a liberal education, extensive experience in journalism, forensics and dramatics, as well as athletics, and am young and healthy. I can furnish the best of recommendations, both from the faculty of the University and from the Race leaders of the Pacific Coast.

I hope that you will not think me presumptuous in taking this liberty.

W. W. CAMPBELL,
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SOUTHERN BRANCH

ERNEST C. MOORE, DIRECTOR

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

I assure you that it is inspired by a sincere desire to serve my group.

Our local commencement exercises (at which I am to be valedictorian) will be over June 9, and I will be ready to depart on any mission the day following.

I might add that I can refer to Rev. Bradby of Detroit, my birthplace, for further recommendation.

Trusting that I may hear some word of encouragement from you in the near future, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Ralph J. Bunche.

1221 East 37th Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.

21-2-82

[Buncke]

21-2-83

June 7, 1927.

Mr. Ralph J. Buncke,
1221 East 37th Street,
Los Angeles, California.

My dear Mr. Buncke:

I do not know of any opening for you just now, but I shall keep your case in mind. I would be very glad to help you in any way if I see a chance.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 22, 1927.

Miss Dorothy Burdine,
106-12th Street,
Greely, Colorado.

My dear Madam:

You say that you will graduate "this year". Do you mean in 1927 or in the spring of 1928?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

1/5/99

P. O. Box 125,
Kampala.
Uganda.

4th June 1927.

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your letter of sometime December last. You will pardon me for the delay in answering your letter. I am sorry, owing to press of work, that I could not give it the immediate attention it deserved, much as I wanted to.

The question of the terminology of the word "Negro" appears to interest me much. I am not at all satisfied with the reason which you advance for the use of the word. I am the more surprised to hear that its use has been prompted more or less through custom than by literal and comprehensive derivation. There could be no question of one being dissatisfied with the term itself or whatever meaning it in fact conveys (whether sarcastically or otherwise) but I am very much of the opinion that it is not in keeping with the characteristics (physiognomically, intellectually and traditionally) of the particular set of people it literally seeks to portray. I am not sure that I have made myself clear, but what I do want to show is that an idiomatic part of speech could not do justice, from point of view of description, of the beings who go to make up a particular clan or community, in being used as a term of standardisation by which such particular clan or community becomes known. The vagaries of some eager lexicographer could well induce him to invent some term or synonym by which a particular race clan or tribe (possibly one that never existed) can be stunted or dubbed, for the sake of amusement possibly or as a reminder of plebian orbginality.

In any case I admit that it makes no difference; even if the word "Blanco" was used and the consensus of opinion thought fit that a bit of "shadiness" should be coupled with the use of the word, the matter would be just as long as it is broad.

7/33/37

1927 B

As regards the use of the word among Africans today, I think th that Africans (the educated class) know a thing or two about this world and its affairs more than we in the West Indies and the Stat States suppose is the case. It is true that the word Africa is synonymous with the word "black" but when the multitudinous barriers that exist today between African tribes, from point of view of their respective customs, beliefs, folklore, etc', are anachronous, it will no doubt be found inappropriate, by Africans themselves, that terminology with an aspect of generalisation should be used by the outside world in regard to themselves. As is now the case, aboriginies of Africa, Australia and their offspring of the former in America and the West Indies will also be included in the term. I don't know whether the time is ripe to show resentment by the introduction of another word that would suit the case as it appears to those who are not satisfied but in these good new days an attitude of optimism appears to knock the "sour"side off things.

7/33/38

The only time, apparently, the use of the word will ever be of an economic or social use to us is when the perpetual obstructions that stand against the advancement of every "black" object concrete or abstract (animate or inanimate) are removed or nulli-fied and as a result of which the automatic appreciation of the word "negro" will be infinitely assured. One can look forward when such a juncture arrives (there is every reason why it will) to seeing the victim of the accident of colour in another hue. There may be the question of the new word not "catching on" or not being even recognised by the "big people" but this iseasily and appropriately answered by the submission that in timewe must be referred to by the terminology that we think best suits ourselv-es or is more in keeping with our best traditions.

I have not received the April number of the "Crisis" other--wise I am receiving my paper regularly enough. I don't think though that my wishes have been catered for. In the first place I never received a receipt in acknowledgement of the mony I sent as subscription to your paper and have not been favour with replie to the various questions put or requests made. I asked that a

specimen of journals similar to the Crisis be sent me, aswell as a copy each of the leading Negro newspapers published in the United States so that I may go through them and decide asb which I should subscribe to. I also asked for a copy of Kelly Miller's book on negroes, but owing to your silence on this point I am afraid I am left to conclude that I cannot have this book or the papers for that - out of print or something. I shall be pleased though if you will let me hear from you as to how many months subscription to the Crisis the money I sent will pay for.

I noted on the envelope containing your reply to me that Uganda was in the British West Indies - this is an oversight certainly. I am sending herewith a copy of a recent photo of myself which you may use for any purpose it deserves.

Wishing you all success,

I remain,

Dear Sir,

Yours truly,

R.H. BBurgess.

7/33/39

July 12, 1927.

Mr. R. H. Burgess.
P. O. Box 125,
Kampala, Uganda.
East, Africa.

My dear Sir:

Your Three Dollars was received by this office and your CRISIS subscription began October, 1926 for 22 months and extends through July, 1928. On your original letter your Post Office address was 290 and now on your recent letter your Post Office address is Box 125. Perhaps through this change of address your APRIL number was lost. Anyway, we are forwarding to you the APRIL number today.

In regard to newspapers. There are, I think, in the United States at least a hundred different Negro newspapers. Our office receives only one copy of these papers, and it would, therefore, be impossible for us to send you a copy of each as your letter stated. The following are a few of the most important Negro newspapers in the United States:
THE NEW YORK AGE, 230 West 135th Street, N.Y.C., THE AMSTERDAM NEWS, 2293 Seventh Avenue, N.Y.C., THE CHICAGO DEFENDER, 3435 Indiana Avenue, Chicago, Illinois and the AFRO-AMERICAN, Afro-American Building 628 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Maryland.,

7/33 27-30

THE OPPORTUNITY, 17 Madison Avenue, N.Y.C. and THE MESSENGER, 2311 Seventh Avenue, N. Y. C. are two magazines published in New York City. I think by writing directly to Kelly Miller, Howard University, Washington, D. C. you may be able to secure his book. I am sorry but I made the mistake of sending your letter to the British West Indies.

Sincerely hoping that this information may be of some service to you, I am

Very sincerely yours,

SECRETARY.

1/33 27-20

November 22, 1927.

Mr. Isadore Burney,
Athens, Georgia.

My dear Sir:

I am trying to find out the number of Negroes who are registered and who vote in the state of Georgia. Can you direct me to this information or give me an estimate covering either the state or particular counties? I should be under great obligations.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

n/a/407 27-261

Jamms, Ill
Feb. 8, 1927.

FEB 19 1927

To The N.A.A.C.

Kind Sir:-

1046
FEB 10 1927

Can you give me this information. Where can the play "Every Woman" written by Mrs. Dorsey, be secured? Will appreciate the information.

Respectfully
Mrs. Elbert Burns
Jamms
Ill.

7/9/14

N.A.A.C.
69 Fifth Ave
New York.

26 February, 1927.

Mrs. Elbert Burns,
Tamms, Illinois.

My dear Mrs. Burns:

I am sorry I cannot give you the information which you desire concerning Mrs. Dorsey's play "Every Woman".

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

February 8, 1927.

Mr. Charles Burroughs,
215 State Street,
Jamaica, Long Island.

My dear Mr. Burroughs:

I am arranging for the dress rehearsal of the Sekondi Players to take place Sunday afternoon, February 20th instead of Wednesday, February 16th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/5/54

Tues

April 28, 1927.

Mr. Charles Burroughs,
215 State Street,
Jamaica, Long Island.

My dear Mr. Burroughs:

I forgot to say this over the phone. William Jackson is acting so well and has been so faithful, don't you think that we are almost compelled to let him play in the tournament down town?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DB

7/5/55

September 26, 1927.

Mr. Charles Burroughs,
215 State Street,
Jamaica, Long Island.

My dear Burroughs:

I must give up the K.P.L.N.T. Dr. Dabney and the Harlem gang are going to be nasty and Miss Rose is as usual on the fence. I'm explaining our movement in THE AMSTERDAM NEWS, copy enclosed, and sending around notices to our group. I am withdrawing the name "Krigwa", but I give you permission to use it whenever you wish.

Very sincerely yours,

7/5/53

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

215 State St.,
Tarrytown, N.Y.,
Sept. 30, 1927.

Dear Dr. Du Bois,

Your letter, with the enclosed statement, was received several days ago.

Please forward the membership list of Knigwa & shall come in to see you within a few days.

Yours sincerely,
Charles Burroughs.

October 6, 1927.

Mr. Charles Burroughs,
215 State Street,
Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y.

7/5/56

My dear Mr. Burroughs:

Enclosed please find the latest list of the Krigwa Players. I shall be glad to see you any time you call.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

[WILLIANA (?) BURROUGHS]

September 8, 1927.

Mrs. Charles Burroughs,
215 State Street,
Jamaica, Long Island.

My dear Mrs. Burroughs:

7/5/7 85-58

I am afraid we will have to withdraw the privilege which we have given you to read our newspapers. We find it upsets the office too much when we come to the reading ourselves. What we can do is this: After we have finished reading the papers we can make a bundle of them and you can come and get them at any time and read those in the bundle, either here or take them with you. I hope this new arrangement will not inconvenience you.

Very sincerely yours,

WE:HD/DW

215 State St.
Jamaica L. I.
Sept 27, 1924.

My dear Dr. DuBois.

By allowing me to come down, & look over your papers, you gave me a splendid start in my work. I thank you very much for the privilege. I appreciate your new pen, but will not be able to make it fit in with my plan I wish. However I have a new favor to ask. May I come down & get the names of foreign papers & periodicals. Thanking you again for your kindness & courtesy, I am

Yours sincerely
William J. Burroughs.

P.S. Am still hoping you will want to give me an article for the Daily Worker. W.J.B.

7/5/40

[B454]

November 17, 1927.

Dr. A. E. Bush,
530 West 9th Street,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

My dear Mr. Bush:

7/25/85

Whe~~re~~can I get information about the number of Negroes who are registered and vote in Arkansas? Can you send me figures for the state or for your city or any of the cities or can you tell me to whom else I could write? I should be under great obligations if you can rush this information to me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Woodbrooke Settlement.

TELEGRAMS: WOODBROOKE, SELLY OAK.
TELEPHONE: 8 SELLY OAK.
STATION: SELLY OAK. L.M.S.

SELLY OAK.
BIRMINGHAM.
England

L 3/44

May 31 1927

My dear Dr. DuBois,

I write for two things, but first to say that England right now is a sight never to be forgotten. I am revelling in it and enjoying it to the utmost. The first request is a bit unusual. It is for a photograph of your rather good sized 'Map one of the Women's Institutes in London, then hang upon the wall representative pictures of all but Negroes. The Negro is very unpopular. The director who

is a woman of intelligence. seemed me if I presented her with another she would be glad. I can think of no person who would grace this wall better than you. Will you send me one immediately?

How are to be served. I am invited to Savannah for the International Exposure. and would like to have some word Criss. Also whatever publicity you have for Pan-African Congress.

May I? I am entertaining all good wishes for the success of the Conference. and if I did not believe wholly in it before, (which I did) I most certainly would believe into you. Contact with those who do believe in the divine right

Woodbrooke Settlement.

TELEGRAMS: WOODBROOKE. SELLY OAK.
TELEPHONE: 8 SELLY OAK.
STATION: SELLY OAK. L.M.S.

SELLY OAK.
BIRMINGHAM.

7/5/45

of ours - especially of Darker Races, is a bit disturbing. to say the least.

I have met several people who know you, such as Rev. Leyton Richards -

People are unusually kind to me and there are invitations for ever so many things which I don't think I can attend, But it is rather nice to be invited.

Give Yolande my address and suggest that Woodbrooke would make a pleasant place to visit.

Yours sincerely
Mabel Byard.

7/5/43

June 13, 1927.

Miss Mabel Byrd,
Woodbrooke Settlement,
Selly Oak,
Birmingham, England.

My dear Mabel:

Your a pig and do not deserve an answer. Still, being naturally vain, I am trying to comply with your request. I am writing Scurlock and asking him to send you the fequired photograph. I am enclosing some literature about the Fourth Pan African Congress. Meantime, if you do not send me a photograph of yourself or tell me where I can get one, I shall certainly not write to you again and certainly not speak to you when you come back. Notwithstanding all this, I am very glad you had the chance to go. Suppose you write us an article on your impressions of Woodbrooke? Do it now.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure herewith

July 8

My dear Mr. DuBois.-

9/3/46

Perhaps you have written to acknowledge the receipt of my article on Forced Labour but I haven't received it. I am rather anxious to know if it arrived in your office.

Perhaps too, you have sent to me the pictures (2) which were borrowed. I would like to return them. As I promised Mr. Butler very faithfully that I would take good care of them.

Have you published the article on the League?

I hear Rolands & Countess are in Paris. Paul Kellogg, whom I saw at Cambridge & later in Geneva told me he had seen Countess in Paris — saw the Jones & Locke in London — and Paul & Essie & Laurence

Thanks such fun - for [redacted] have been
pen friends for over a year!

Kind regards to Mrs Clubbs -
and best greetings to you -

Yours sincerely
Mabel. Byrd

74/5/6

Bureau International du Travail
P.

Would d mennvenuce your office
toward me "Iris in the Hut" -
C.O.D. - ? Has difficult getting
american books here and
there is no demand for Negro things.
Think I asked once before for
your books but you chose to
ignore the ~~demand~~ order. I am buying
these things for B.I.T. people -
who are wanting to be informed
about American Negroes!

How stuffy it is!

84/5/14

Geneve -
August 22 -

My dear Dr Dubois -

I am so very grateful for your letter for the check and for the interest you have shown in the matter.

The letter arrived opportunely, indeed, and a party followed!!

Had a gorgeous time in England at the ?R.C. conference and was so busy that I could easily use 48 hours a day.

I am hoping that Countess & Yolande will come here in October — for Countess's lecture. I planning with the directors of the International Club a soiree — However I had better communicate these plans to Countess.

I am sending you Gide's book and a short story of Morand

If you already have them pass them on -

May I write you later at length: there sometimes when one must talk to someone who is sympathetic understanding. I have taken you to suffer this. Do you mind?

Thanks so much -

Ever sincerely -

16 Promenade St Antoine Quebec Miss Mabel Byrd
or Bureau STUDENT
or Bureau Student Hostel.
or Bureau International de Travail.

6/5/19

8/31/44

November 1, 1927.

Miss Mabel Byrd,
Quaker Studet Hostel,
5 Chemin Krieg,
Geneva, Switzerland.

My dear Mabel:

I am glad to hear from you and to know where you are. I should certainly like to know what you are doing, but what on earth "Ido" stands for I haven't the slightest idea. Won't you write the matter out in some detail?

I am sending herewith copies of the report of the Fourth Pan African Congress. It was really a very interesting meeting. There is no charge. I hope you are having a pleasant time and that I shall hear from you often.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure herewith

December 23, 1927

Dear Mr. DuBois -

7/5/42

Thank you so much for the material sent. - had hoped for a detailed account of the daily discussions at the Conference but evidently you have not taken the minutes on that occasion.

As to the article, I would like very much to write about the S.D.N. but am sure that it would be a matter of 10 - articles. If you felt that The Crisis would carry such a series, I would be glad to so devote a part of my time to this very important work. Perhaps a series of 3 articles would be sufficient to cover the S.D.N. & B.T. work - Photographs are healthy things but I will try. Now as to another matter - will you read

forthwith a report of the 1927 N.A.A.C.P. conference. Is this the report that carries the "information on the progress of the American Negro during the last years"? The Communiqués de Presse de F.S.I., of November 13, 1927, makes reference to this report, which the office (Mr Grimshaw) is anxious to have. I would appreciate having it at the earliest moment.

It's a bit late for Christmas Greetings but New Year Greetings are just as good.

Yours gratefully

Mabel T. Byrd.

D.L.O.
Geneva.

Urbana, Ohio,
Dec. 8-27.

Mr. Jas. Weldon Johnson,
New York City.

8252
DEC 10 1927

Dear Sir:-

Finding so few books in our Public Library written by our Race and knowing that we are living in an age when we are being studied by the other group, our Club sought the privilege which was granted us to place a good book of Race History there.

We do not feel safe to use our judgment in selecting the book, therefore, we take the liberty to write you for a suggestion. We want to put in the very best Negro History, written by negroes that can be obtained.

Will you please give us the name of one or two of the very best that you know. Kindly give name of book, by whom written and where it can be bought.

In doing this favor for us you may rest assured that thirty

Negro women, our Club Membership, will feel grateful to you for your assistance, the Negroes of our community will be benefitted and those of the other group will be enlightened.

Thanking you for a reply, I am,

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. H.A.) Hattie L. Mack,

Cor. Sec. of C. C. Club - (Federated)

237 East Market St.

7/8/54

[C.C. CLUB]

13th, December, 1927.

Mrs. Hattie L. Mack,
237 East Market St.,
Urbana, Ohio

My dear Madam:

Your letter to Mr. James Weldon Johnson has been handed to me.

The best history of the Negro in the United States is Mr. Carter Woodson's "Negro in our history" (The Associated Publishers, Washington, D.C.) It costs, for the fourth and best edition, Three Dollars ($3.00).

7/8/57

Other good histories are Benjamin Brawley's "Social history of the American Negro", (Macmillan). Also for a small general history of the Negro race, DuBois' "The Negro", (Henry Holt & Co.) All these can be ordered through this office.

I trust these references will help you.

Very sincerely yours,

WBDB/PB

574 / Regidor,
Manila, P. I. Nov. 14, 1927

Mr W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City

Dear Sir:

As an old reader of the Crisis and your other literary works over the period of the last 20 years, I have presumed myself entitled to the privilege of addressing you this letter on a subject I have long had in mind, with the view of inviting your attention to a phase of Negro life in the U.S.A. that seems to me to not have been taken advantage of by the gentlemen in the lead for shaping the future of our race in that land. I have reference to the Negro on the stage. Of course what follows must be judged as something said by one 10000 miles distant from you and after an absence of more than a quarter of a century from America.

From what I have gleaned from reading at this distance, the Negro in the U.S. is enjoying above a splendid attention on the stage. In fact he seems to be the present American vogue, not alone in the the U.S. but in Europe and the Orient when things cultural indigenous to America are considered. Even Russian artists in the Orient use his mode rather than their own for gaining the plaudits of their theatre and cabaret audiences. The Charleston, Black-Bottom and so on, are the rage from Tokyo to Peking and Harbin to Batavia; From London, Paris and Madrid to Hong-Kong and Manila. All other phases of American life when exposed on the stage seem to leave the taste of being but another phase of European life — a kind of strained out prolongation of European culture.

Now, it seems to me that, the Negro in the U.S. has not taken advantage of the world's interest in him to advertise himself in his true light. The whole world at present seems to be carried away by the charm of his rhythm, his very opposiiteness to what has always been; his appeal to the masses rather than the few of high class. All seem to want to know more of this new comer in the world of art (?) who by his very ease captivates. They want to know more of this very self in music, in acting, in writing. They seem to sense that what is now served up to them is but the lighter sides of this new people; that they must have a deeper back ground. They feel that a people so gifted that they can without effort command the attention of all

people must have an uncommon back ground historically for portraying to all humanity lessons they are eager to have exposed to them thru the medium of music and the stage of his deeper qualities of sentiment, pathos, abnegation, powers to suffer and endure x They seem to sense that a people so gifted in bringing to one joy must also possess the gift to make one cry x

Then, instead of the surfeit of the sordid city alley life which the silly jazz dillies of the present pour out to the world as a reflection of the Negro self why not diversify these with something that will show the black people of the wide world as they really are? Why not use his experience in North America to expose to the world the very soul history of the U.S. itself?

I am of the opinion if such were done the Negro would soon find that what is now but a vogue would become to be a very nacimiento of himself in the hearts and minds of all races and nations x Now to the point x

I have thought that you, before you pass from us, should be the one, or a leader in a number, who should give us the libretto of a drama of real Negro life around which an accurate musical score could be written by the ablest musicians of the race; a drama the spoken lines of which would tell the world something of our sufferings of the past — years — and present — and the music of which when sung, as Negroes sing — not as Europeans sing Negro music — would fasten this story in the hearts of all people x In short, a kind of opera x So I make the idea plain?

Suppose the first act of such an opera should deal with the decade immediately preceding the civil war, the decade when the hearts of the slaves were the most torn because of the anxieties and expectations sprung by the intuition generated by the fears of the slave masters, the agitations of the abolitionists and the workings of the underground railway, that a better day for them was coming x Here the singing of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" would mean something x Here the recital by our foremost pastors of the idea portrayed in Dunbars "Steadfast Sermon" could be made to show the fundamental wit, cunning, pathos and hope so deeply rooted in the Negro soul; here the soul stirring spirituals could be so sung and acted that the black man would be indelibly written into the hearts of all people of the world x Even the humble romances of the young slaves in their matings could be interwoven.

Likewise the forced illicit relations of the slave masters with their black slave women could find a place that the world may understand the Negro-Caucasian mestizo, and something of the present day psychology of of American race relations, largely influenced by sex.

Act II could be laid after the Civil war to cover the period from emancipation to, say, about the coming of the Booker Washington era. The hopes and disappointments of the race; the advancements and backwards steps of the nation in its political treatment of the Negro, and finally the slightly thinning and rising of the fog of hatred for him on the part of the whites, interspersed with prayers and supplications, sung in groups; mobs, lynchings — all could be smoothly woven in to show the thorny path the black man in the western world has trod to civilization. A courageous strict regard for the truth, however, should ever be held.

Act III could be made to portray the period since the Booker Washington era to-date. The onward look; the hope of peace with the whites and for full recognition as Men by all the world instead of a kind of JOKE which is tolerated because of his ability to please by surprise and sooth by rhythm should find display in this scene — always cemented in by the deep, touching, soul scourging music of the Negro. Even some of our light music could be used — but dirty, suggestive alley ditties, never!

I have sent you these scribblings as a suggestion only. They are not for publication. My hope is to start you to surveying the field of theatricals to see if we can not be more worthily portrayed than we are at present and yet hold the attentions the race has gained.

I thank you,

Yours very respectfully

Joel O. Calloway

N.B. — May I take advantage of this letter to ask that the address for my Crisis be changed from 711 Raon to 541 Regidor-Manila.

[CALMAN-LEVY]

January 4, 1927.

Mme. Calman-Levy,
24 Rue Pierre I de Serbie,
(ancien Pierre Charron,)
Paris, France.

My dear Mme. Calman-Levy:

I trust this letter will find you in good health after my long silence. I have not been in France now for some years, but last year I spent three months in Russia. This next summer my daughter is coming to France for a couple of months. I am advising her to spend one month at the University of Grenoble and one month in Paris. I remember that you kindly offered to recommend some stopping place when she came. If you happen to know of any would you kindly write me? I would esteem it a great favor.

7198/13

My best regards to you and to the friends whom I met through your kindness. Mrs. Du Bois joins me in greetings.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[COLMAN-COLY] [1927]

January 20th

7/48/6

Dear Sir, I was very happy
to have good news from
you and your family.
I will certainly do my
best to find out a
family or a pension
at Paris; a family would
be easier perhaps.
But before beginning

My reverence, I would
like to know the age
I of your daughter, and
the following questions:
II Rive gauche, I suppose
being nearer to the bourse?
III A family who could offer
the meals as well as the room?
IV Or your daughter does
she prefer only the room?
V Would she be contented
with a modest university

family.[2]

VI and last but very im-
portant, at what time of
this summer[2] many families
being absent august & september.

7. I am waiting for your
answer before starting.

As to the friends you
met, poor Mr. Herr died
last July, he had a cancer.
The Vlede are all right,
he is always so busy.

My best regards to Mrs
Du Bois
Believe me
Yours sincerely
Theo Salmon Lévy

[CALMANN-LEVY]

February 7, 1927.

Madame Calmann-Levy,
29 Avenue Pierre I de Serbie,
Paris 16E, France.

My dear Madame Calmann-Levy:

I am so glad my letter reached you and found you in good health. Mrs. Du Bois, Yolande and myself are all very well and join in best regards. Yolande's plans have been changed somewhat, and I probably shall not need your kind services. She is coming in company with a young French teacher, Mlle. Sturm, who has been connected with the Sorbonne and is teaching at Smith College in the United States. Yolande and a girl friend will travel with Mlle. Sturm and will go straight to the University of Grenoble and spend the month of July there. Returning, she will stop in Paris only about two weeks, from the 7th to the 20th, and then come home by way of London, so as to visit her old school in Hampshire. It will only be necessary, therefore, for her to have a temporary stopping place for those two weeks, and you need not bother about that unless you should happen to know some especially good place, otherwise I am sure Mlle. Sturm could attend to this for the short time. I am just as much obliged to you for your kind offer. I hope I may be able to call in myself sometime within a year or so.

7/9815

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[CALMANN-LEVY]

7/32/66

le 9 Mai
1927

Dear Sir—,

I am very sorry to see by your letter, that your daughter will be in Paris in August for I shall be absent during the whole summer, as I always do.—

And I quite agree with you that it is not worth while looking out for a home for two "weeks" — especially as August is the very month where all the University families go out of town for a rest. I am so sorry, in these circumstances, not to be able neither to see nor to be of any use to your daughter.

Perhaps she may come back at another moment and if with you, I should be very happy to see you after such a long while.

Excuse my bad English
and the even worse
spelling.

Kindest regards to Mrs
Du Bois and believe
me Yours sincerely

F. Pelmann Ely

OFFICE PHONE
MAIN 4827

RESIDENCE 614 DELAWARE STREET
PHONE SOUTH 7060

THOS. CAMPBELL

Attorney and Counselor At Law
1727 Stout Street
Rooms 203-204

Denver, Colo.,

Feb. 22, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 5th Avenue,
New York City, New York

Dear Dr. DuBois,

I sincerely trust that ere this letter reaches you, you will have returned home again after a most pleasant and profitable trip out West.

I have waited a week in which to mail you the clippings from the papers giving an account of your visit to Denver on February 13, 1927, and the great speech which you gave to the people of our beuatiful City. I do not know when I have ever seen any colored man honored in Denver with such a large appreciative and responsive audience that you had on that occasion. I am sure that I have never seen you looking so well and I have never heard you deliver such an eloquent, forceful and impressive speech.

7/27/119

Your address was most highly received, and especially by our colored people. I have talked personally with many prominent white people who were in the audience, and they were most highly pleased with your address and seemed to agree with you absolutely. You did yourself proud here in Denver, and I am sure that when you come to us again, you will be received with a larger audience. Your visit and your remarkable address have done both races a world of good. It seems that God had a hand in your coming to Denver at this critical, physicological moment. I can assure you that there is not another race man who could have approached the situation, as it exists here in Denver at this time, better and more clearly than you did on this brilliant occasion.

I wish to extend to you personally and on behalf of a large number of my friends and your friends, our sincere congratulations on your able effort.

I am inclosing herewith clippings from the Denver Morning Post and the Rocky Mountain Morning News. I am also sending under separate cover a copy of the Denver Star of Feb. 19,1927, published by Mr. Geo. G. Ross. You will also note on the inside page a full synopsis of the decision of the Colorado State Supreme Court on the school segregation case.

OFFICE PHONE
MAIN 4827

RESIDENCE 614 DELAWARE STREET
PHONE SOUTH 7060

THOS. CAMPBELL

Attorney and Counselor At Law
1727 Stout Street
Rooms 203-204

Denver, Colo.,

Feb. 22, 1927

I call your attention to the Colorado Statesman of February 19, published by Mr. Joseph D. D. Rivers, who gives an account of your address together with your cut. I also call attention to the excellent editorial contained in the same paper.

Wishing you health and success in your work I am,

Sincerely your friend,

Thos Campbell

TC:SC

7/27/120

February 26, 1927.

Atty Thomas Campbell,
1727 Stout Street,
Rooms 203-204,
Denver, Colorado.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of February 22d has been received. Dr. Du Bois is still out of town and will not be back to the office until sometime after the first week in March. Your communication will be brought to his attention upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

7/27 37-23

OFFICE PHONE
MAIN 4827

RESIDENCE 614 DELAWARE STREET
PHONE SOUTH 7060

THOS. CAMPBELL

Attorney and Counselor At Law

1727 Stout Street
Rooms 203-204

Denver, Colo.,
March 7, 1927

7/27/118

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
Editor of the Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I am inclosing herewith clippings which may interest you.

Sincerely trusting that you have returned to your office ere this from a most successful and profitable tour throughout the West.

Sincerely your friend,

Thos Campbell

TC:SC

March 10, 1927.

Mr. Thomas Campbell,
1727 Stout Street,
Rooms 203-204,
Denver, Colorado.

7/27/17

My dear Mr. Campbell:

Thank you very much for your kind letter and clippings. I am so glad that you think my talk did good. I have not yet found the copy of "The Star" that you said you sent. I am looking for it. Could you meantime send me another copy?

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

OFFICE PHONE
MAIN 4827

RESIDENCE 614 DELAWARE STREET
PHONE SOUTH 7060

THOS. CAMPBELL

Attorney and Counselor At Law

1727 Stout Street
Rooms 203-204

Denver, Colo.,

March 16, 1927

7/27/115

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am in receipt of your letter of March 10 and regret very much that you did not receive the copy of the Star of February 19 containing your cut, and a synopsis of the decision of the Colorado State Supreme Court in the school case.

I am sending you under separate cover another copy of the Denver Star published by Mr. Geo. Ross and have blue penciled on the margin on the inside of the copy of the paper the decision of the Supreme Court.

I wish to congratulate you upon the change you have made in the Crisis. I like it very much better. Wishing you health and success I am,

Sincerely your friend,

Thos Campbell

March 17, 1927.

Mr. Thomas Campbell,
1727 Stout Street,
Rooms 203-204,
Denver, Colorado.

My dear Mr. Campbell:

Thank you for the clippings sent. I am home at last after a very interesting trip.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Associated with The Campus Book Store, Wooster, Ohio, and the College Book Store, Kent, Ohio

TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
COLLEGE STATIONERY AND JEWELRY

ATHLETIC SUPPLIES
PENNANTS, CUSHIONS AND BANNERS

THE CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Donald E. Dickason
Proprietor

Book Sellers to Battle Creek College

BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

Feb. 17, 1927

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
The Crisis
70 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

7/13/6

Dear Sir,

We have been refered to you, as being able to furnish a list of Negro Books and Songs, and where they may be obtained. We are particularly anxious to secure some of Countee Cullen's works.

Thanking you for any information you may be able to give us, we are,

Very truly yours,

CAMPUS BOOK STORE.

BY F. W. Kaler.

February 21, 1927.

Mr. F. W. Kaler,
The Campus Book Store,
Battle Creek, Michigan.

My dear Sir:

I am enclosing two lists of Negro books which we have for sale at THE CRISIS. Two books recently published which are not on the lists are "Fine Clothes to the Jew", a book of poems by Langston Hughes and "Tropic Death" by Eric Walrond.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

7/13/5

[CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO]

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY
STEAMSHIP PASSENGER DEPARTMENT

E. T. STEBBING
GENERAL AGENT

J. C. PATTESON
ASSISTANT TO GENERAL AGENT

CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING
MADISON AVENUE AT FORTY-FOURTH STREET
PHONE MURRAY HILL 4000

NEW YORK.

25515.
January 26th, 1927.

MONTROYAL - June 28th - From Quebec.

7/13/19

Dr. Dubois,
Editor of the Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

At the request of Miss Martha Sturm, French Department, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, room 410 has been reserved on the above-mentioned sailing for your daughter and friend and Miss Sturm.

You will notice on the enclosed diagram that this is a well-located, three berth, outside room on "D" deck, at the rate of $152.50 plus $5.00 tax per passenger.

Option on this accommodation expires 5 P.M. Wednesday, February 2nd, and if this accommodation meets with your approval, I will appreciate receiving deposit of $60.00 before that time.

Yours very truly,

E. T. Stebbing

January 27, 1927.

The Canadian-Pacific Railway Company,
Steamship Passenger Department,
Madison Avenue at 44th Street,
New York, New York.

Gentlemen:

Answering your letter 25515 of January 26th, 1927, I beg to enclose my check for $60 due as deposit on the passage of Miss Yolande Du Bois and Miss Margaret Welmon on the Montroyal June 28th from Quebec. I am not sure whether you wanted a deposit of $60 for both passages, or $60 on each passage. If the latter is the case, I will be glad to send you another check.

Also, can you arrange for the return passage of Miss Du Bois and Miss Welmon? They must be in the United States September 5th or 6th. They would like to sail from Southampton, England, but could sail from any English or French channel port. They could land either in Canada, Boston or New York. Can you arrange for this passage? If necessary, they might take Third Class Tourist, but I think something better would be perferable.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

8/10/18

[CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.]

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY
STEAMSHIP PASSENGER DEPARTMENT

E. T. STEBBING
GENERAL AGENT

J. C. PATTESON
ASSISTANT TO GENERAL AGENT

CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING
MADISON AVENUE AT FORTY-FOURTH STREET
PHONE MURRAY HILL 4000

NEW YORK.

25515.
January 28th, 1927.

MONTROYAL - June 28th - AB/410
Miss Yolande Du Bois and Miss Margaret Welmon.

11/1/27

Dr. W. E. D. Du Bois,
Editor, The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your letter of January 27th.

I have pleasure in attaching deposit receipt Form 7/103494.

I am trying to secure the desired Westbound accommodation, and shall be glad to write you further in this connection in the course of another day or two.

Yours very truly,

C. J. Wessing A.

Encl.

[CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO]

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY
STEAMSHIP PASSENGER DEPARTMENT

E. T. STEBBING
GENERAL AGENT

J. C. PATTESON
ASSISTANT TO GENERAL AGENT

CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING
MADISON AVENUE AT FORTY-FOURTH STREET
PHONE MURRAY HILL 4000

NEW YORK.

220.
January 29th, 1927.

MONTROYAL - August 31st - Westbound
AB/310.

7/10/13

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor, The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

With reference to my letter of yesterday's date.

I have pleasure in advising that I have been able to secure berths A and B in room 310 for your daughter and Miss Welmon, which is similar accommodation to that which they occupy on the Eastbound journey.

Rate is $152.50 if passengers return from Southampton or $157.50 each returning from Antwerp or Cherbourg.

I have given you option to expire 5 P.M. Friday, February 4th, and if space is desired shall be pleased to receive deposit of $60.00 by that time.

Yours very truly,

E. T. Stebbing A.

January 31, 1927.

The Canadian Pacific Railroad Company,
Madison Avenue at 44th Street,
New York, New York.

Gentlemen:

(Attention of Mr. E. T. Stebbing)

Referring to your letter of January 29th, No. 220, I beg to say that I have found that I can get passages for the two young ladies direct from Southampton to New York, which will be better than their coming by way of Quebec. Please therefore cancel the reservation on the Mountroyal for the west bound trip. They will, of course, keep their reservation for the east bound trip, leaving June 28th.

Very sincerely yours,

WERD/DW

7/10/12

June 6, 1927.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company,
Steamship Passage Department,
Madison Avenue at 44th Street,
New York, New York.

Gentlemen:

7/27/122

Att. of Mr. E. T. Stebbling

I am ready to pay the balance due on the passage of Miss Yolande Du Bois and Miss Margaret Welmon on the Montroyal leaving Quebec June 28th. We have already made a deposit. Please let me know the balance due.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[CANAD. PACIF. RAIL. CO.]

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY
STEAMSHIP PASSENGER DEPARTMENT

E. T. STEBBING
GENERAL AGENT

CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING
MADISON AVENUE AT FORTY-FOURTH STREET
PHONE MURRAY HILL 4000

25515
NEW YORK, June 7, 1927

MONTROYAL - June 28th - AB/410
Miss Yolande Du Bois and Miss Margaret Welmon

7/10/10

Dr. W. E. D. Du Bois,
Editor, The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of June 6th and would advise that the balance due on the above accommodation is $255.00 and I would appreciate receiving your check for this amount.

When remitting, please be kind enough to returndeposit receipt which was issued to protect this accommodation.

Very truly yours,

E T Stebbing

JWR:TF

June 9, 1927.

Canadian Pacific Railway Company,
Madison Avenue at 44th Street,
New York, New York.

Gentlemen:

Att. of Mr. Stebbing

In accordance with your letter of June 7th, No. 25515, I beg to enclose my check for Two Hundred Fifty-Five Dollars ($255.00) together with a deposit slip for Sixty Dollars. This is to pay for the passage of Miss Du Bois and Miss Welmon on the Steamship Montroyal, Berths A. and B. in Room 410, sailing June 28th from Quebec to Southampton. Kindly send me the tickets at your earliest convenience.

Also, can you recommend a comfortable medium priced hotel in Quebec and reserve accommodations there for these two young ladies? They propose to leave early the night of the 26th and to spend the 27th and part of the 28th in Quebec.

Very sincerely yours,

WERD/DW
Enc. 2

[CAN. PAC. RAIL. CO.]

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY
STEAMSHIP PASSENGER DEPARTMENT

E. T. STEBBING
GENERAL AGENT

CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING
MADISON AVENUE AT FORTY-FOURTH STREET
PHONE MURRAY HILL 4000

25515.

NEW YORK. June 11, 1927.

MONTROYAL - June 28th - AB/410
Miss Yolande Du Bois and Miss Margaret Welmon

Dr. W. E. D. DuBois
Editor, the Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your letter of June 9th, enclosing check for $255.00 as final payment on the above accommodation.

I have pleasure in attaching A3/336836 to cover, together with two rail tickets covering journey between Montreal and Quebec and supply of baggage tags and labels.

I also enclose booklet showing Hotels in Canada and would refer you to page fifteen. I think you would find the Hotel Ste. Ursule, the best of the medium priced hotels.

If I can be of any further service, please do not hesitate to call upon me.

Yours very truly,

E T Stebbing

JWR:SF

7/10/27

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

STEAMSHIP PASSENGER DEPARTMENT

E. T. STEBBING
GENERAL AGENT

J. C. PATTESON
ASSISTANT TO GENERAL AGENT

CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING
MADISON AVENUE AT FORTY-FOURTH STREET
PHONE MURRAY HILL 4000

NEW YORK, 25515.
June 22, 1927.

MONTROYAL - June 28th - AR/410
Miss Yolande DuBois and Miss Margaret Welmon

Manager,
Hotel St. Ursule,
Quebec, Que.

Dear Sir:-

The above mentioned ladies are due to arrive Quebec the evening of June 27th, and I shall be much obliged if you will reserve a comfortable room for them.

If you are unable to accommodate the ladies, will you please send me a wire collect, so that I can make other arrangements.

Yours very truly,

ETS/EAM

cc:- Dr. W. E. D. DuBois,
Editor, The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

[CANNADY]

THE ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.

E. D. Cannady, Editor
Mrs. E. D. Cannady, Associate Editor

Linotyping
Job Printing
Embossing

PORTLAND, OREGON

Suite 312-313 Macleay Bldg.

October 14, 1927.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Just a hurried line to tell you that I am holding our miniature "Pan-African Congress" here on the 28th and 29th of the month at the Public Library. The High schools, colleges, important individuals et al are all taking an active interest. College Profs., and presidents and professional-business men and women are assisting. All charts are beigg made in the art departments of the High Schools;book stores and private individuals are loaning their books on Negro life and history and altogether, I think we are going to have a great time. Indeed I believe it is going to be a very fine way to interest the people here in our next Congress.

7/27/14

I have just received a letter from our Governor accepting my invitation to attend the Congress and speak. There will also be others from the various departments of state,flounty and city. Please accept this as your invitation to attend.

I have been able to get several of the speeches that were delivered there at the Congress. These will be given over to individuals here to interpret as nearly in the spirit as they can those who delivered them originally. I would like so much for you to send some sort of greeting to the"Congress" which may be read as your speech. Indeed, it would be splendid if I had a written review of all the Congresses--the story of the congresses--by you to be read at the very opening session. Will you please do these things for me?

Was not able to find the book of Sir Arthur Johnston which has the map showing the spread of the Bantu languages. I was very sorry. I also sent to our state library and it did not have it. I looked through many, many books on Africa and have been unable to find it. Sorry cannot have that map for my exhibit. Our largest department store has a collection of silk flags of all the foreign countries, and this collection has been loaned me for the occasion.

THE ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.

E. D. Cannady, Editor
Mrs. E. D. Cannady, Associate Editor

Linotyping
Job Printing
Embossing

PORTLAND, OREGON

Suite 312-313 Macleay Bldg.

I realize how very busy you are but if there is any one in your office who might have the time, will you have themwrite a brief history of The Crisis to be placed along with an exhibit of Crisis magazines dating back to the year 1912. I have all my Crisis with a few exceptions, from 1912 to the present. These I will have among my exhibits of books.

If there is anything which you can send to me for the occasion, please do not wait for me to ask it. Just do your best to help me along with "my report".

7/27/15

Kindly let me know when the Fifth Pan-African Committee will be called so that the group here will be ready to send me to the meeting. I suppose it will be held in New York. In that event, I should like to have as early notice as possible in order that the group may have ample time to get this member ready.

Thanking you for all previous courtesies and hoping I have not requested too much of you, I beg to remain

Yours Hastily but most sincerely,

Mrs. E. D. Cannady

P. S. I have your "The Negro", "Darkwater", "The Gift of Black Folk", "The Souls of Black Folk". What others are there?-Mrs.E.D.C.

Remember the time is short
act 28 + 29 a

October 21, 1927.

Mrs. E. D. Cannady,
Suite 312-313 Macleay Building,
Portland, Oregon.

My dear Mrs. Cannady:

7/27/13

Perhaps your difficulty in finding the Bantu book was account of the name of the author. It is Sir Harry Johnson and not Arthur. Still it is a rare book.

I am sending you herewith an account of the Pan African Congress which appeared in THE CRISIS and also a history of THE CRISIS, together with this is a note of greetings. I hope this will help.

Very sincerely yours,

Enclosures

October 21, 1927.

Mrs. E. D. Cannady,
Suite 312-313 Macleay Building,
Portland, Oregon.

My dear Mrs. Cannady:

4/27/12

I am very glad that you are bringing the problems of Northern Africa before the people of the far West. Africa has played a great role in the history of the world and is destined to play even greater. Intelligent interest in the present development of Africa is the best way to solve its future problems.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/W

[Cansler]

March 17, 1927.

Mr. Fritz Cansler,
Colored Y. M. C. A.,
Denver, Colorado.

My dear Mr. Cansler:

I am at last home at my desk with time enough to thank the people who have been kind to me on my recent trip. I want especially to thank you for the hospitality and the fine audience which I had.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/27/23

CANTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CANTON, GEORGIA

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT

MAY 7 192[illegible]

May 3rd., 1927.

The Crisis,
69,5 th. Ave.,
New York,
Dear Sirs:-

7/24/12

We have under discussion in our High School the question of Negro Migration and frial effect on Georgia.

We have your September 1916 Copy in which Education is discussed. If you have any article or pamphlets on the subject we are to discuss, I shall thank you for them if they are free or will return them or pay for them.

Your prompt attention will greatly oblige,

Yours very truly,

S.F. MAUCHON, PRIN.

7/24/41

May 13, 1927.

Mr. S. F. Mauchon,
Principal, Canton Public Schools,
Canton, Georgia.

My dear Sir:

In the copy of THE CRISIS for JUNE, 1917, is an article on "The Migration of Negroes". In addition to that, there are two books, one by Carter G. Woodson and one by Emmett Scott on the subject. I am sending you a copy of THE CRISIS article. As we have very few of these, I wish you would return it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

[CARNEGIE FOUNDATION FOR ADVANCEMENT OF TEACHING]

7/26/34

April 21, 1927.

Mr. Clyde Furst,
522 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

My dear Sir:

I understand that Nathan B. Young, President of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri, is applying for a retiring allowance to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

I know of no person who deserves consideration more than Mr. Young. He has not only taught for forty years, but he has been an Executive under exceedingly difficult circumstances. In Florida he made an effective high school and college out of a poor, low grade state institution which nobody wanted to succeed and which before Mr. Young's administration had not succeeded.

7126135

At Lincoln University he became head of an institution which for a generation has been the plaything of politics and a scene of shameless and outrageous graft. He has fought here a splendid battle for two years and made a school which has been recognized by the authorities as of the first rank as far as it goes. If the politicians had permitted him, he would have made a Grade A College out of this institution, but they have not done so. I hope that Mr. Young maybe able to retire in honor after his faithful public service. I am, Sir

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE CARNEGIE FOUNDATION
FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF TEACHING
522 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

OFFICE OF THE
SECRETARY

7126136

April 22, 1927

W. E. B. DuBois, Esq.
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue, New York.

My dear Sir:

Your note of April 21 regarding the possibility of a retiring allowance for President N. B. Young will be considered along with the other material relating to his application at the next meeting of the executive committee in May.

Very truly yours,

Clyde Furst

Secretary

My Dear Doctor,
It is comforting to see that friends are trying to help us in this time of Crisis. I fear, however, that this enterprise will not prosper. It is difficult to see they are understanding per me- slanted before the political blowout of my administration.
Yours

[CARRINGTON, 1927]

Hotel Judson,
53 Washington
New York C
March 21st 1

[PAULINE CARRINGTON]
[1927]

Mr. Harris—
Editor of The

7/18/11

My dear Mr. H

will be good
me a few min
at The Cin
and day pic
that I may
things about
Tanner. Ma

ul

:-

ndar if you
ch to see
g your time
any later
ct, so
some definite
Henry O.
whom, dear—

bus. Jou Know."
I am especially asked by
the editor of the National Cyclo-
pedia of American Biography
to write a biographical sketch
of my father.
Perhaps you were at Brown
when my first book —
"Their Shadows Before"
was published by Small and
Maynard. If so, you will
know that I feel quite a
sympathetic pitch for him-
Dawn, whose wide publicum
of religious subjects is so
fundamental, not only in artistic
technique but in profound re-

Byfield.
I called at the Public Library
the other day. Didn't find it
Thought you would be for me
on Saturday.
Sincerely yours,

Hotel Judson
53 Washington Square
N.Y.C.

Mrs. Pauline Carrington
BU →
[CARRINGTON]

March 22, 1927.

7/18/10

My dear Madam:

I should be glad to give you any information that I have about Mr. Tanner. Usually, I am fairly free afternoons about four o'clock, if you will phone for an appointment.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

262 W. 136 St
New York City
Dec. 23, 1927.

Mr. W. E. Du Bois,
Dear Sir:

Will you please give me Mrs Amy E. Spingarn's residence address?

7/27/22

Thanking you in advance,

I am,
Respectfully,
(Miss) W. A. Carter.

December 27, 1927.

Miss W. A. Carter,
262 West 136th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

At Mrs. Spingarn's request we do not give out her private address.

Very sincerely yours,

7/27/21

WEBD/DW

Form 1201 S

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its character is indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS	
BLUE	Day Letter
NITE	Night Message
NL	Night Letter
LCO	Deferred
CLT	Cable Letter
WLT	Week End Letter

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

1927 SEP 24 AM 2 25

PA140 49 NL.WP PHILADELPHIA PENN 23

DR W E B DUBOIS.
69 5 AVE NEWYORK NY.

SD

7/27/11

I CALLED YOU IN REFERENCE TO MAKING AN APPOINTMENT FOR DR W MARTIN WHO IS IN THIS COUNTRY ON SPECIAL MISSION FROM ABBYSINIA HE HOWEVER WILL LEAVE NEWYORKCITY AT 9 AM SAT FOR WESTPOINT AND WILL RETURN TO HOTEL MAJESTIC MONDAY EVENING COULD AN APPOINTMENT BE MADE FOR TUES.

DR W B CARTER.

If they could glad to — desires tour J. 16 out of town

[William Carter]

Minot- N Dak
June 6/1927

Mgr Criser

Dear Sir I want- to ask a favor of You and as I am a Yearly Subscriber of the Criser and have Been for Years I hope You Will grant it I. am a Leader of a Mint Jazz Band out- here and I want to Be put in touch With some of the Colored Music Publishing house and some Costume establishment- two or I want to get Some Costumes & Wear on the Stage and I Cant- get- them here so please tell me there Names and addresses and oblige

William Carter

301. 3rd st: So. West-
Minot- N Dak

7/27/03

June 10, 1927.

Mr. William Carter,
Carter Jazz Band,
301-3rd Street, So. West,
Minot, North Dakota.

7/27/102

My dear Sir:

With regard to music, I would advise you to communicate with Mr. Walter E. Handy, 235 West 53rd Street, N.Y.C. With regard to uniforms, you might write to the Central Regalia Company, 641 West 9th Street, Department C, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/DW

OFFICE OF

Catawba County Board of Education

J. A. CAPPS
COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

BASCOM B. BLACKWELDER, CHAIRMAN, HICKORY, N. C.
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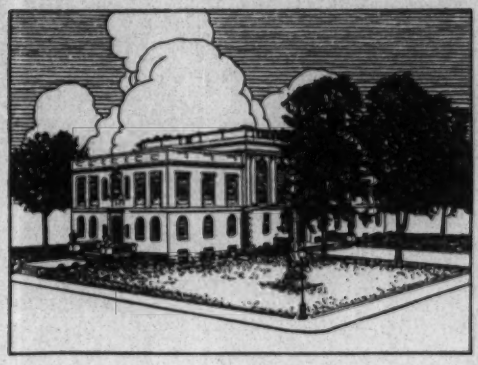

CATAWBA COUNTY COURT HOUSE

Hickory,
~~NEWTON~~, N. C.,
1316- Fifth Ave.,
February 15, 1927.

The Crisis,
69-Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

Kindly let me know just where I may get all the necessary information concerning the proper way to conduct a Pageant of Negro progress. I should like to have any literature or other information that you have on this subject. At a county commencement of fourteen rural elementary schools, I am planning to have this pageant in the form of a parade. The aim is to diffuse knowledge of the advancement of the Negro since slavery. Most rural people seem absolutely ignorant of our immense achievement.

Thanking you in advance for any information that you may be kind enough to send, I am

Very respectfully yours,

Maude M. Mitchell (Miss)
Supervisor Elementary Schools.

7/39/85

February 18, 1927.

Miss Maude M. Mitchell,
1316 Fifth Avenue,
Hickory, North Carolina.

My dear Miss Mitchell:

Pageants are a matter of personal interpretation. First, I suggest that you consult The Negro Year Book, which you can procure through our office for $1.50 and second, I refer you to THE CRISIS files.

Very sincerely,

Secretary

7/39 27-64

OFFICE OF
L. BERGE BEAM
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
LINCOLN COUNTY
NORTH CAROLINA

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION:
K. B. NIXON, CHAIRMAN
LINCOLNTON
R. E. PROCTOR, DENVER
M. S. RUDISILL, CROUSE

LINCOLNTON, N. C.
P.O. Box 165,
February 28, 1927.

MAR 2 1927

The Crisis,
69-Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

I am writing to ask for just a little information.

Please tell me the most effective way to plan a Pageant of Negro Progress. Would it be a wise plan to begin with the seven slaves and then have each school to take the different phases of Negro accomplishment, such as: music, education, science, invention, etc.; or would it be better to have the different schools to show the degree of Negro development in each decade up until the present day?

I shall thank you very much for any information that you willn be kind enough to give. I want the pageant to use in the form of a parade at a county commencement of schools.

Very respectfully yours,

Maude Mitchell
Supervisor Elementary Schools.

7/39/82

March 11, 1927.

Miss Maude Mitchell,
Post Office Box 165,
Lincolnton, North Carolina.

My dear Madam:

Concerning a pageant of Negro progress, I would advise you to write to Mrs. Chester A. Franklin, who was formerly Miss Ada Crogman and who has had much experience in arranging pageants. Her address is C/O THE KANSAS CITY CALL, 1715 East 18th Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/39/86

[CATER]

November 10, 1927.

Mr. C. C. Cater,
Talladega College,
Talladega, Alabama.

My dear Mr. Cater: (Personal)

7/11/25

I am making a rapid survey of Negro voting in the South. Is it possible for me to get a report on the number of Negroes registered and voting in Alabama? If not, to whom could I write for local information? I should be very greatly obliged if you can send me an answer by return mail.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

RALPH W. SWETMAN
PRESIDENT
JESSIE T. WOODCOCK
SECRETARY

"On the Redwood Highway"

GRACE C. STANLEY
DEAN OF WOMEN
IMOGENE B. PLATT
REGISTRAR

HUMBOLDT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
AND JUNIOR COLLEGE
ARCATA, CALIFORNIA

November 12th, 1927.

Mr. W. B. Dubois,
Editor of the Crisis,
New York City, N. Y.

My Dear Mr. Dubois:

Mr. Wilkins, Secretary of the Oakland Y.M.C.A., Colored Branch, whom I met last summer and with whom I had quite a talk about my work in Haiti, advised me to get into touch with you concerning a new project I have in my mind. Having been a Y. secretary myself in New York City and in the army, it was easy to get acquainted with Mr. Wilkins, especially when he knew that I had spent several years in the republic of Haiti, as an agent of the American Bible Society.

7/27/17

The matter I have in mind is this: Since the war, I have been teaching languages, French and Spanish mostly. During the summer vacations, it has been my costum to get up parties made up of teachers, preachers, doctors, etc. and tour Europe with them. But for the last few years I have been more and more impressed with the fact that I ought to organize such touring parties for the Colored people. So far as I know, no one has ever tried to organize such a party for the very fact that those who are in the habit of conducting parties to Europe do not wish to accept colored people in their parties. But I have no such scrupples, since I have worked among them for several years and have often slept in their homes and accepted their invitations to eat at the table with them. Pershaps, due to the fact that I was born in France renders me unprejudiced toward them.

To be successful, of course, such a party must have the backing of the Colored press. Dr. Moore, of the Third Colored Baptist Church, of San Francisco, had advised me to get into touch with the Associated Colored Press, of Chicago, which I did. They, in turn, advised me to take Dr. Lee, of the Florida A.& M. as a partner; but after two years of correspondence during which we tried to divise a proper plan, Dr. Lee failed to meet me last summer, at Mobile, Ala., after we had made a date to meet. So I conclude that he has given up the plan entirely.

My plan is this: to make the trip as inexpensive as possible so that it would appeal to a fair number. To try to get a congenial party made up of people who appreciate the fact that traveling is a great education. To take passage on boats of a company sympathetic to the Colored people. The time has come when the colored people must assume their places as leaders of

their own people in the field of education. Now, it is a fact that first hand knowledge of historical and literary museums and monuments of Europe are ~~now~~ a prerequise for responsible positions in many of our schools. My parties visit the museums and historical battlefields of France, England, Italy, etc. As I took part in the World War, as an officer in the military intelligence department of the 5th, 6th and 8th army corps of the U.S.A., I am well qualified to lead such a party to the different battlefields. My knowledge of foreign languages is also a most valuable help.

Mr. Wilkins thought you would readily enter into my plans if I cared to write to you. As it is difficult to say how this first attempt will turn out, I would propose to give you ten per cent of the fees charged for the tour, provided there would be at least ten prospects. You, on your side, would work up the party in your paper. The fees charged would be five hundred dollars, payable in several instalments, sixty dollars on signing up with the party, in order to retain the cabin; this fee is returned to the prospect who finds himself or herself obliged to change their plans, (provided notice of withdrawal is given three weeks before sailing), six weeks before sailing the fare should be paid, that is the fare for the passage. The rest to be paid just before sailing, at New York City. The countries visited would be France, England, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland. Should such a plan seem practicable to you will you let me know what you think of it?

For reference you may write to Dr. Moore, formerly of San Francisco, but now at Philadelphia since last September. I do not know his address, but he must be occupying some Baptist pulpit there. I preached for him on several occasions. You can also phone to the American Bible Society and write to Mr. Wilkins.

Thanking you for your anticipated answer, I am, Sir,

Yours Most Cordially,

Fernand Cattelain, Ph. D.

Fernand Cattelain,
Head of French and Spanish Departs.

November 22, 1927.

Mr. Fernand Cattelain,
Humboldt State Teachers College
and Junior College,
Arcata, California.

My dear Sir:

7/27/12

There have been several projects recently of excursions of colored people to foreign lands. One has recently come from a semi-official French source with which I have expressed sympathy. I could not under any circumstances undertake any business responsibility in a scheme of this sort, but as I have said before, the project is possible if properly organized.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

Le Cercle Victor Hugo
70 Fifth Avenue
New York City
Room 411

Sept. 30th, 1927

My dear Professor DuBois:

Le Cercle Victor Hugo will be very honored to have you as our guest at the Dinner we are arranging on October 18th, at the Fifth Avenue Restaurant, 200 Fifth Ave. New York City at 6.30 P.M.

I would be very happy if you would say a few words from the floor.

Very sincerely yours,.

André E Paul

7/37/32

(ENCLOSURE)

LE CERCLE VICTOR HUGO

invites you to attend a

DINNER CONFERENCE
at the

Fifth Avenue Restaurant
200 Fifth Avenue
New York City

TUESDAY EVENING, October 18th, 1927
at 6.30 P.M. Sharp

The conference will take the form of a

SYMPOSIUM
on

SACCO and VANZETTI: WHAT SHALL WE DO?

The speakers will be:

Robert Morss Lovett	(Chairman) Professor of English University of Chicago; Associate Editor of New Republic
Norman M. Thomas	Director of the League for Industrial Democracy
Harry Kelly	Founder and Chairman of Mohegan Modern School
Paxton Hibben	Captain Reserve Officers Corps
Forrest Bailey	Director American Civil Liberties Union
Arthur Warner	Associate Editor of the Nation

SHORT ADDRESSES from the floor by prominent people.

DINNER Two Dollars.

Write for reservation to:

Le Cercle Victor Hugo
70 Fifth Ave. Room 411
New York City

Phone: CHELSEA 0432.

7137 27-23

October 3, 1927.

Mr. André E. Paul,
Le Cercle Victor Hugo,
70 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

7/37/31

My dear Sir:

I should be glad to attend the dinner October 18th at the Fifth Avenue Restaurant.

Very sincerely yours,

MEBD/DW

February 8, 1927.

Madame Loulouze Chapateau.
9 Rue Jasmin,
Paris, France.

My dear Loulouze:

It has been a long time since I have written to you, but we often think of you. I hope you and the girls are well and happy. Yolande and one of her girl friends are coming to France this summer and going to study at the University of Grenoble. She is traveling with a French lady who is a teacher at the Sorbonne and who has also been teaching in America. On their return from Grenoble they will be in Paris a couple of weeks and will be glad to look you up. I hope everything is going well with you. We are in good health and ought not to complain.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

4/27/25

7/10/22

9 rue Jasmin XVI
Ce 12 Mars 1927

Mon cher ami,

Pourquoi m'écrivez-vous en anglais quand vous savez que je le déchiffre très mal? Et pourquoi aussi êtes vous resté si longtemps sans m'envoyer de vos nouvelles? Alors, c'est Yolande qui

voyageur cette année ? certes, j'aurai plaisir à la revoir et à la présenter à mes filles elle voudra bien me pardonner de son passage à Paris très volontiers je lui rendrai service si elle a besoin de moi. — Quant à M. Paul Morand, c'est un écrivain de grande race dont les écrits n'ont aucun de poids et qui est inconnu du public je prendrai soin de lui les remémorements que vous me demandez. Toutes bonnes amitiés pour toute la famille de votre quatre L. L. Chapoteaux.

July 7, 1927.

Madame Loulouse Chapoteau,
9 Rue Jasmin XVI,
Paris, France.

7/27/64

My dear Madame Chapoteau:

This will introduce to you my friend, Walter White. You will probably remember meeting him when we were in France in 1921. He and Mrs. White and the two babies are going to spend the year in South France. While they are in Paris they would like to have you assist in hiring a nurse for the baby. I would be very glad for any advice that you could give them.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9 rue Jasmin XVI
Ce 5 Octobre 27

Mon cher ami,

C'est en vain que j'attends Yolande depuis deux mois, et je me décide à vous renvoyer les deux lettres incluses, désolée de ne pas avoir vu votre fille. Qu'est-il arrivé? Je pense qu'elle a dû quitter N.Y. puisque vous lui avez écrit à mon adresse?

J'espère recevoir de vos nouvelles très bientôt. Savez-vous que vous n'avez fait aucun progrès en français! vous êtes bien paresseux!

Mes compliments à Mrs du Bois et pour vous, mon cher ami, toutes mes bonnes amitiés

L. L. Chapoteau

March 17, 1927.

Reverend C. E. Chapman,
7289 Central Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Sir:

I thank you very much for the clippings that you kindly sent and for your kind words.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/DW

4/11/27

August 13, 1927.

Reverend C. E. Chapman,
1113 Holbrook Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Sir:

I thank you very much for the clippings and information which you have sent us from time to time. I appreciate all that you do in this line.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Charleston, W Va. H.S.]

April 1, 1927.

Principal of the Colored High School,
Charleston, West Virginia.

My dear Sir:

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois is lecturing on RUSSIA and other subjects according to the enclosed leaflet. He could make an engagement to lecture in Charleston Wednesday, April 13th. The fee will be $50, out of which he pays his own expenses. We would be glad to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

Enc.1 Secretary.

7/16 D-379

[CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL]

January 28, 1927.

Mr. Leslie P. Hill,
The Cheyney Training School for Teachers,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Hill:

I am sending you herewith a reprint from THE CRISIS with a picture of the Milholland bust. Will you get your committee together and see how soon we can raise money to put a bust at Cheyney? I shall be glad to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

7/46/38

WEBD/DW
Enclosures herewith.

February 7, 1927.

Mr. Leslie Pinckney Hill,
Cheyney Training School for Teachers,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

2/46/37

My dear Mr. Hill:

I am expecting to speak at Cheyney Wednesday night, February 9th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL]

THE CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

Principal
LESLIE PINCKNEY HILL

Officers of the State Board of Trustees
JAMES G. BIDDLE, *President*
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West Chester

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GEORGE VAUX, JR.	Bryn Mawr
DAVID G. YARNALL	Wallingford

March 26, 1927

7/46/33

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Dubois:

Will you kindly send us at your earliest convenience, a few more of the Milholland posters? sent 3/30/27

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Leslie Pinckney Hill

FAS

Principal

[CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL]

THE CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

CHEYNEY, PENNSYLVANIA

4/19/17.

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GEORGE VAUX, JR.	Bryn Mawr
DAVID G. YARNALL	Wallingford

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Here is a check for $38.25. Three students are doing this and it is not easy. Nevertheless the teachers wish help and are willing pay it charge. Credit our account therefor.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie Pinckney Hill

1/43/53

[CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL]

April 20, 1927.

Mr. Leslie Pinckney Hill,
THE CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL
FOR TEACHERS,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Hill:

May I acknowledge the receipt of your check for One Hundred Thirty-eight Dollars and Twenty-five Cents ($138.25) on the Cheyney Milholland Bust Fund. This is a splendid start.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/43/52

[CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL]

7/46/31

June 11, 1927.

Mr. Leslie P. Hill,
Cheyney Training School for Teachers,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Milholland says impossible to get bust at such short notice. Sorry.

W. E.B. Du Bois.

THE CRISIS

[CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL]

July 14, 1927.

Mr. Leslie F. Hill,
Cheyney Training School for Teachers,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Hill:

We have all of the money collected for the Milholland Bust at Howard University. Please send us the balance for the Cheyney Bust so that we can arrange for having these two at least cast in the early fall.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/14/27

[CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL]

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
CHEYNEY, PA.

CHEYNEY, PA.

7/15/27.

Dear Doctor:

Here is the balance.

Please let me know when we may expect the test. I hope you can be with us when it is all up.

Cordially yours,

Leslie Pinckney Hill

7/16/29

[CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL]

THE CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

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LESLIE PINCKNEY HILL

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STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

CHEYNEY, PENNSYLVANIA

July 22, 1927

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GEORGE VAUX, JR.	Bryn Mawr
DAVID G. YARNALL	Wallingford

Dr. Bond

As corrected receipt in full for $250.00 has been sent. AV

Mr. J. E. Spingarn, Treasurer,
N. A. A. C. P.,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City

JUL 23 1927

My dear Mr. Spingarn:

I have the receipt from the N.A.A.C.P. for $111.75 for the Milholland Bust Fund. Since this comes from you as Treasurer of the National Association, it appears to be an acknowledgment of a contribution from the N.A.A.C.P. Bust Fund. This $111.75 is the balance of the total of $250 which is the amount the Cheyney Training School for Teachers is contributing for one of the Milholland busts to be erected here. We have already forwarded $138.25. Inasmuch as I understand the Association is raising a fund of its own, I want to make sure that there is no mistake here. I fear all the more the possibility of a mistake because I did not receive a receipt for the $138.25 which I forwarded some time ago. I am holding this receipt subject to your correction, if a correction is to be made.

Very truly yours,

Leslie Pinckney Hill

LPH/FSB Principal

7/16/27

May 17, - 138.25
July 21, - 111.75
250.00

3.75
1500

[CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL]

July 26, 1927.

7/26/30

Mr. Leslie P. Hill,
Cheyney School for Teachers,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Hill:

Thank you for the balance of your contribution to the Milholland bust. I am negotiating now with the bronze men and will write you later.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL]

THE CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

Principal
LESLIE PINCKNEY HILL

Officers of the State Board of Trustees
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M. H. TUNNELL, M. D.	Bryn Mawr
GEORGE VAUX, JR.	Bryn Mawr
DAVID G. YARNALL	Wallingford

September 23, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Please let me know how the bust is coming along. We want to make something of this on Saturday, October 22, when we have our regular Cheyney Day celebration.

With kindest regards,

I am

Sincerely yours,

Leslie Pinckney Hill

LPH/FSB

Principal

7/16/28

(CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL)

Form 1201 S

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its character is indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

WESTERN UNION

1927 OCT 21 PM 1 34

832 BROADWAY

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS	
BLUE	Day Letter
NITE	Night Message
NL	Night Letter
LCO	Deferred
CLT	Cable Letter
WLT	Week End Letter

The filing time as shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

1927 OCT 21 PM 1 11

PC421 10.CHEYNEY PENN 21 1220P

DR W E B DUBOIS.

69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY.

SD 11

HAVE SEEN NOTHING YET OF MILHALLAND BUST PROMISED FOR TOMORROW.

LESLIE P HILL.

Very Sorry. I had Completely forgotten date
Will do my best and fear it is too late

7/46/27

[CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL]

October 21, 27.

Mr. Leslie P. Hill,

Cheyney Training School for Teachers,

Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

Very sorry. Had completely forgotten date. Will do my best but fear it is too late.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

7/4/26

[CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL]

November 9, 1927.

Mr. Leslie P. Hill,
THE CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Hill:

I am very sorry indeed to have disappointed you about the bust, but you know how artists are. I was making arrangements with the Osterkamp-Meade Company when I found they were already going ahead. I had to hold them back because at that time I did not have the money in hand. Then, finally, when we came to sign the contract they could not promise the bust before December 1st. I am sincerely hoping to have your bust in Cheyney before Christmas. If I had only remembered the date of your celebration and had started early enought I think I could have gotten it there for Cheyney Day, but it was far too late when your telegram came. I shall keep after them and report progress from time to time.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/96/25

[Univ of Chicago]

7/31/73

October 10, 1927.

The Department of Astronomy,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

Sir:

Will you kindly hand this letter to some person in your department who would be willing to answer it for me.

I wish to know what stars were visible in Chicago during the first week of April, 1927, at midnight? I refer to the main constellations on an unclouded night, and I would like some indication of their relative position.

I realize that this is a rather unusual request, but if it will not take too much time, I trust you can answer it or can advise me as to where I can obtain an answer.

Very sincerely yours,

MEBD/DW

Circulation over 200,000 weekly with a Million Readers

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Chicago Defender
WORLD'S GREATEST WEEKLY

3435 INDIANA AVENUE CHICAGO

"Accurate for 20 Years"

Jan. 17, 1927.

Miss Daisy V. Wilson,
Sec'y. to Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Miss Wilson:

7/4817

This is to advise that your letter of Dec. 8th, was duly received. I am endeavoring to fix a speaking date for Dr. DuBois for Chicago, Feb. 11th to 19th. Will write you definitely in a week. If these dates are not still open, please inform me at once.

Mr. Jourdain is taking up the matter of an engagement at Evanston and has, no doubt, written you.

Sincerely yours,

Morris Lewis

MORRIS LEWIS,
4447 Indiana Ave.

ML:LR

~~Have only March first and Dates left~~

Only dates left are March ~~one~~ two and ~~two~~ second

telegram.

January 19, 1927.

Mr. Morris Lewis,
4447 Indiana Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

ONLY DATES LEFT ARE MARCH FIRST AND SECOND.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

7/48/16

THE CRISIS

Circulation over 200,000 weekly with a Million Readers

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THE Chicago Defender

WORLD'S GREATEST WEEKLY

3435 INDIANA AVENUE CHICAGO

"Accurate for 20 Years"

Jan. 20, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Thanks for your telegram. I learn now that you are to be here as guest of Mr. Binga. This was inspired through my suggestion and I am very glad of same. If I can arrange another date for March 1st or 2nd, it will be my pleasure to do so.

Very truly yours,

Morris Lewis

MORRIS LEWIS,
4447 Indiana Ave.

ML:LR

7/48/1

[1927?]

7/26 27-246

Charles C. Dawson

Commercial Photo Artist

403 E 45th St.

Artist (Excellent drawing)

W.E. Scott

4918 Vincennes Ave

Ch.

W.M. Farrow

Art Institute

President

Chicago Art League

Farrow

Chicago

Art Institute

Press Room

"THE NEGRO IN ART" WEEK
OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUB
NOVEMBER 18 TO 23, 1927

Realizing that proper education of the masses is the most powerful means for that purpose, this movement was inaugurated by the Chicago Women's Club with the intention of decreasing friction existing between white and colored people by placing before the public an exhibition of the best work produced by Negroes in Fine and Applied Arts, Music and Literature, in combination with an exhibition of primitive African sculpture.

The Department of Fine and Applied Arts hereby invites you to assist in making this exposition a success by either sending in work of highest standard for this exhibition or furnishing us authentic information as to where such work may be obtained.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR EXHIBITORS: As this exhibition is to be representative of the best produced by our group, all work submitted must conform as near as possible to standards set by regular art museum exhibitions and exhibition galleries; the exhibition committee reserves the right to reject any work which it may consider below this standard.
It therefore behooves all persons interested to send in only his best work in order to be sure of participating in the honor of such an epoch-making exhibition.

KINDS OF WORK TO BE EXHIBITED: Painting, Sculpture (including wood carving, and modeling) Illustrations, Drawings, Etchings, Dress, Jewelry and Poster Designs, Ceramics or any other kind of Art Work of sufficient merit may be submitted.

PERIOD OF EXHIBITION. Friday, November 18, to Wednesday, November 23, 1927.

LAST DAY FOR RETURN OF ENTRY CARDS OCTOBER 1.

DAYS FOR RECEIVING EXHIBITS OCTOBER 12 to OCTOBER 15.

PRESS VIEW NOVEMBER 17.

RECEPTION ON OPENING DATE, NOVEMBER 18, AND EACH AFTERNOON THEREAFTER DURING THE EXHIBITION.
While the Exhibition continues no works named in the catalogue may be removed.

ENTRY CARDS. Artists intending to exhibit will fill out the enclosed entry cards and send them to Charles C. Dawson, 403 E. 45th St. They must be delivered not later than October 1.
They should be typewritten or printed whenever possible. Entries are limited to five works.

DELIVERY OF WORKS. Notice will be sent later as to location of exhibition and address of place to which entries are to be delivered.

ACCEPTED WORKS. Accepted works not sold will be returned at the close of the exhibition without expense to the exhibitor. To avoid mistakes in shipment, requests to change return addresses of accepted works must be received before close of exhibition.

SALES. Sales will be in the hands of a competent person who will be in constant attendance in the galleries during the exhibition period. It is hoped that an effort will be made to keep prices as low as possible. Our sales agent, however, will make note of offers made which the artists will be free to accept at the close of the exhibition provided the works have not been sold. Payment for works sold will be made to Chicago Woman's Club. A small commission will be charged on all articles sold, and balance paid to exibitor. The work, however, cannot be removed until close of the exhibition.

INSURANCE will be carried on all articles accepted for exhibition.

COMMITTEE ON FINE AND APPLIED ARTS

Charles C. Dawson, *Chairman*
William Edouard Scott
William McKnight Farrow.

Big Rapids, Michigan
115 Woodward Ave.
March 26, 1927

M'sieur W. Burghardt Du Bois
Editeur "The Crisis"
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Cher M'sieur;

You will, no doubt, be surprised to receive a letter from one who is a comparative stranger to you, but my knowledge before I left home of the good work you are doing in this country through the medium of the magazine you edit, and my keeping in constant touch with the "Crisis", many copies of which I have sent home, lead me to infer that, you will lend me your sympathetic assistance.

I am from Valenciennes, France, finishing up my pre-Medical Course at the Ferris Institue, so as to enter the University of Michigan Medical department next fall. I am planning to give a series of illustrated lectures this summer on France, Belgium, and England to assist in defraying my expenses at the University.

7/11/12

Will you be good enough to send me the names and addresses of some Ministers and heads of organizations to whom I can communicate to make arrangements before school closes? The itinerary I have in mind is Toledo, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, towns and cities of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and any other place or places that you may be pleased to suggest to me.

I am a member of the N. A. A. C. P.

Tout à vous

Monplaisir Christophe

Monplaisir Christophe

March 30, 1927.

Mr. Monplaisir Christophe,
115 Woodward Avenue,
Big Rapids, Michigan.

My dear Sir:

I have no list such as you desire. The best thing for you to do would be for you to get a list of ministers from the A.M.E. and other denominations and from the local colored ministers in your town, and if you wish a similar list from the white ministers. Also, you might communicate with the Open Forum Lecture Bureau, 19 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[CHURCH]

November 12, 1927.

Mr. R. R. Church,
392 Beale Street,
Memphis, Tennessee.

My dear Mr. Church:

I am making a rapid survey of Negro voting in the South. Is it possible for me to get a report on the number of Negroes registered and voting in Tennessee? If not, to whom could I write for loca information? I should be very greatly obliged if you can send me an answer by return mail.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/27/5.

[Church of All Nations]

G. BROMLEY OXNAM
PASTOR

JOHN WESLEY ROBINSON
ASSOCIATE PASTOR

The City Parish

BYRON P. HOVEY
BYRON E. HORN
ASSIST. PASTORS

COMPOSED OF THE CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS, GRACE, EPWORTH
BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, AND EAST 38TH STREET
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCHES

Office, 447 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
1151 South Broadway
Los Angeles

January 31st, 1927.

7/29/76

Dr. J. A. Somerville,
1800 San Pedro Street,
Los Angeles, California.

My dear Dr. Somerville:

I am looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to Dr. DuBois's visit. I announced him last night. I would like to have him deal with some subject that considers the race problem. I have spent six Sunday evenings on Russia, and fancy that our people would really rather hear him discuss the field in which he has rendered such distinct service. Any way he desires to phrase the topic will be satisfactory to me, only do let me know as soon as possible.

Very sincerely yours,

G. Bromley Oxnam

GBO:A

Air Mail
Subject of your lectures.
For Mr. DuBois and others
J.S.

The Church of All Nations

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

G. BROMLEY OXNAM, PASTOR

OFFICE: 447 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

February 21st, 1927.

2/29/25

Dr. W. E. B. DuBoise,
C/o Dr. J. A. Somerville,
1800 San Pedro Street,
Los Angeles, California.

My dear Dr. DuBoise:

It was a great privilege to have you with us last evening, and I am sure that your splendid message was appreciated by everyone present. There were a number of well trained people in the audience to make the most of a talk such as you gave. Among those present were several University professors, men prominent in legal work, and generally folk calculated to make good use of the material you gave us upon Africa.

I do hope that when you are in the City upon future visits you will get in touch with us, so that we may have the pleasure of meeting you again.

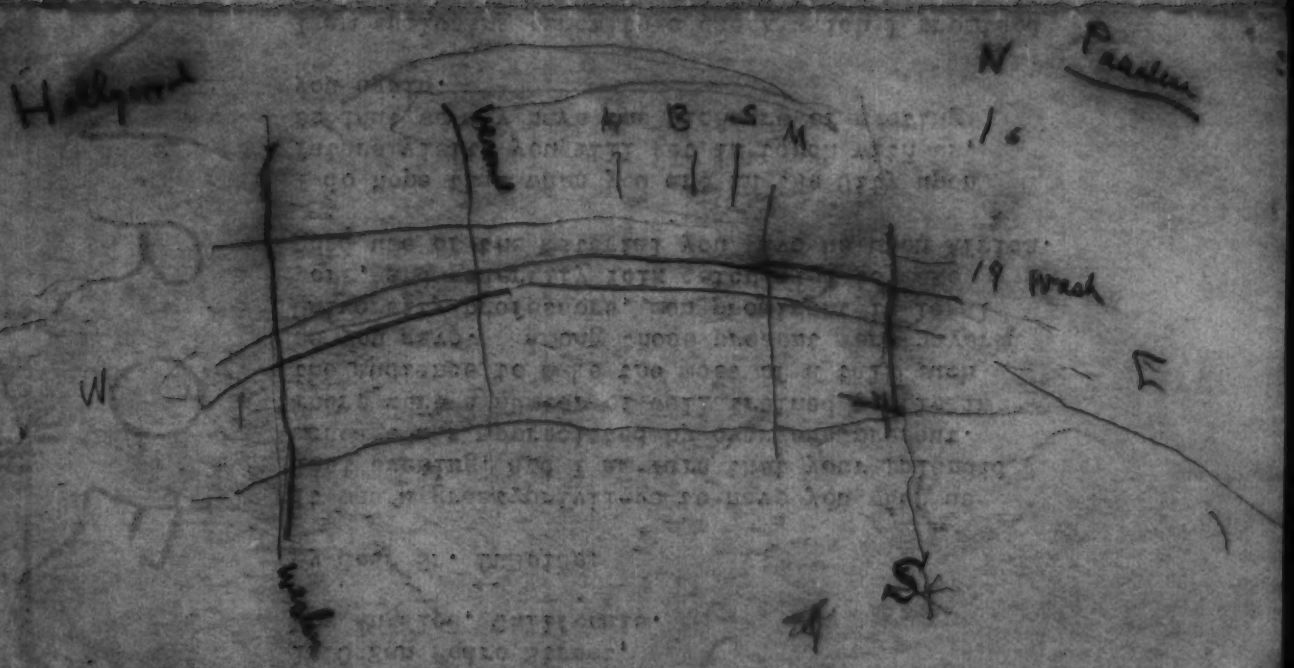
I am enclosing herewith a check which I promised Dr. Somerville I would send you today.

With every good wish, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

G. Bromley Oxnam

GBO:A
Enc.


Hollywood
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S

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

Hunton

021/1/120

Room 688, Bible House,
Astor Place,
New York City,
January 14, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Since I was with you it has occurred to some of us that perhaps the names of a few representative people or heads of organizations, appearing upon the invitation, might raise the question as to why others equally prominent had not been thus included. For instance some one said it would be bad policy to use Bishop Hurst's name on the invitation unless we had representatives from other denominations, etc.

Several felt that if the names of all the members of the Circle with your name and that of the President of the United States, the Governor of the State of New York and the Mayor of the City of New York, that it would be better. That we might say at the bottom we have the approval of the leading organizations and representatives of colored people in the United States.

It was further suggested that we should have listed in our first bulletin the names of co-operating organizations and individuals and that these should go out with the invitations in the United States.

I am passing this on to you because it seems to me to be a worthwhile consideration. Please let me know what you think. However, I have written letters as we planned in our conference on Tuesday last.

Very faithfully yours,

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

January 27, 1927.

Mrs. Addie Waite Hunton,
Room 688,
Bible House,
Astor Place,
New York, New York.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

I find that I cannot write that bulletin unless I have the printed material concerning Pan-African congresses which I put in your hands. Can you send it to me? I have sent the copy to the printer with the request that he consult with Mr. Dill.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/243

7149/121

January 28, 1927.

Mrs. Addie W. Hunton,
The Circle for Peace and Foreign Relations,
Room 688, Bible House,
Astor Place,
New York, New York.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

I have the letter of Sanders. I suggest that you write him something as follows:

My dear Mr. Sanders:

Would it be permissible to use in your letter a statement of this sort?

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

The President of the United States is thoroughly in sympathy with movements of this kind, design to further the advancement of colored people.

Sincerely yours,

Emery Sanders,

Secretary to the President.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

[ENCLOSURE?]

COPY

7/49/122

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 25, 1927.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of January 14, which was presented by the Honorable James A. Cobb, asking the President to permit the use of his name in connection with the call for the Fourth Pan-African Conference to be held in New York City, August 21-24.

The President is thoroughly in sympathy with all movements of this kind, designed to further the advancement of colored people. And, he wishes your undertaking every success. However, in the absence of any formal action by Congress, it will be impossible for him to permit the use of his name in connection with the formal call which you are about to issue. This is in accordance with a custom which cannot be violated.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Emery Sanders.

Secretary to the President.

Mrs. Addie W. Hunton,
The Circle for Peace and Foreign Relations,
Room 688, Bible House,
Astor Place,
New York City.

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

February 4, 1927.

Mrs. Addie Hunton,
Room 688, Bible House,
Astor Place,
New York, New York.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

I am returning these letters for your files.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

February 7, 1927.

7/49/119

Mrs. Addie Hunton,
Room 688, Bible House,
Astor Place,
New York, New York.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter from Dr. Shepard of North Carolina. Get him to help you with the Pan African Congress. I have mentioned the matter to him.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

[Circle For Peace + Foreign]

February 8, 1927.

Mrs. Annie M. Dingle,
245 West 138 Street,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Dingle:

20-6-12

About the chief groups of peoples of African descent: the Gold Coast, British West Africa is very prosperous on account of the cocoa trade and has an educated and well to do leadership. Mr. Caseley Hayford, who lives at Akkra, is one of the best men to get in touch with.

Nigeria, whose chief town is Lagos, has also an important group of educated Negroes. The Congress of West Africa is strong here.

Sierra Leone, whose capital is Freetown, is an important center with educated Negro leaders. Mrs. Caseley Hayford, who is in this country, can give you names and addresses of important Negroes.

You can communicate with Liberia through President King. President King was Vice-President of the first Pan-African Congress and is interested.

French Africa can only be communicated with successfully through black men in France. You ought to get in communication with Blaise Diagne, Deputy from Senegal, Paris, France, and Gratien Candace, Deputy from Guadaloupe, Paris, France. These men are both conservative and reactionary and afraid of American Negro radicalism. Possibly through Mrs. Ida Hunt you can find some other black Frenchmen.

The Belgian Congo and Spanish Africa have no educated Negro leaders.

The leaders of the Portuguese Africans live in Lisbon and the most outstanding of these is José de Megalhaes, Calcade do Carmo, Lisbon, Portugal. If this address reaches Mr. Megalhaes, through him you can get in touch with all Portuguese Africa.

In South Africa the Negroes outnumber all the other groups put together, but nott many educated Negroes. Bishop Gregg can give information and you can get addresses from native papers.

The Sudan is practically cut off from communication with the world as far as the natives are concerned. You might address yourself to Ras Tfari, the ruling Regent of Abyssinia, at Adis-Abeba. He should be interested if you could prick through the cordon of English and French advisors.

The West Indies have a great many very important groups. First, through Mr. James Weldon Johnson, you could get addresses of Haitians. You could find among various inhabitants of New York people to communicate with in Jamaica and in Santiago de Cuba where the black population is thickest. Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands ought to furnish some people who would be interested. Martinique and Guadaloupe and the French Islands should be reached. One of the most important groups is Trinidad. The Editor of the West Indian, who attended one of the Pan-African Congresses, is much interested. You can address him at Port of Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies. British Guiana also has some interesting Negroes. The Bahama Islands, especially at Nausaau, New Providence should prove to have good material.

I think possibly these references will give you something to work on until I return early in March.

Very sincerely,

28-6-13

ADDIE W. HUNTON
PRESIDENT

LILLIAN A. ALEXANDER
1ST VICE-PRESIDENT

DOROTHY RANDOLF PETERSON
SECRETARY

EUNICE HUNTON CARTER
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

MINTA B. TROTMAN
TREASURER

SADIE ELLISON STOCKTON
2ND VICE-PRESIDENT

THE CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS

MRS. A. LUCILLE ALLEYNE
MRS. ETNAH ROCHON BOUTTE
MRS. TEMPIE J. BURGE
MRS. HELEN CURTIS
MRS. NINA G. DUBOIS
MISS JESSIE REDMON FAUSET

MISS FRANCES GUNNER
MISS ANNA C. HAWLEY
MRS. CASELEY HAYFORD
MRS. FLORENCE J. HUNT
MRS. IDA GIBBS HUNT
MRS. MARIE B. JOHNSON
MRS. HELEN FAUSET LANNING

MRS. MATTIE B. McGHEE
MRS. MINNIE Mc. A. PICKENS
MRS. ADELINE PROCTOR
MRS. RUTH LOGAN ROBERTS
MRS. LAURA JEAN ROLLOCK
MRS. IDA L. WALLACE

ROOM 688, BIBLE HOUSE
ASTOR PLACE
NEW YORK CITY

February 14, 1927.

Miss Marvel K. Jackson,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Miss Jackson:

Thank you very much for sending me the papers and the letter from Dr. DuBois giving the geography of Africa.

Very sincerely yours,

W. E. B. DuBois Jr

AMD:DLC

41-9-14

ADDIE W. HUNTON
PRESIDENT

LILLIAN A. ALEXANDER
1ST VICE-PRESIDENT

DOROTHY RANDOLF PETERSON
SECRETARY

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ROOM 688, BIBLE HOUSE
ASTOR PLACE
NEW YORK CITY

3rd March 1927

7/14/17

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. Dubois:

I am sending to you some questions which have been asked me in connection with the publicity work for the coming Pan-African Congress. These questions were presented to the Pan-African Committee and no one among those present felt able to answer them.

1. What is the basis of representation in the congress?

2. Are persons and organizations receiving formal invitations entitled to a vote?

3. What restrictions, if any, will be placed upon visitors?

When I had the conference with you before your departure from the city I asked for a list of the persons not residents of the United States of America who were interested in the Pan-African Congress, together with the list of the American Press. The letter which your Secretary sent me contained the second of my requests only, namely the geography of Pan-Africa. May I repeat my request for the former?

Very truly yours,

Addie W. Hunton

ADDIE W. HUNTON
PRESIDENT

LILLIAN A. ALEXANDER
1ST VICE-PRESIDENT

DOROTHY RANDOLF PETERSON
SECRETARY

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THE CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS

MRS. A. LUCILLE ALLEYNE
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MRS. MINNIE MC. A. PICKENS
MRS. ADELINE PROCTOR
MRS. RUTH LOGAN ROBERTS
MRS. LAURA JEAN ROLLOCK
MRS. IDA L. WALLACE

Copy

ROOM 688, BIBLE HOUSE
ASTOR PLACE
NEW YORK CITY March 8, 1927.

Mr. W.E.B. DuBois,
Editor Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DuBois:

As you know there have been three Pan-African Congresses, the first and second were financed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the third very largely by the Circle for Peace and Foreign Relations. It is proposed to hold the next Congress in New York City next Summer on a much larger scale than anything hitherto attempted. National, State and City Government Officials have given their approval, and invitations have already been forwarded to foreign countries.

7/46/21

The Circle for Peace and Foreign Relations is assembling this Fourth Pan-African Congress, and we feel that for the ultimate success of such an undertaking we must have the co-operation of the leading citizens of the United States. The editors and owners of our Negro press are such important and influential members of the race that we are asking of them a very special favor. Will you, as one of these, join with them in forming an Honorary Publicity Committee for the combined purposes of boosting the Congress and disseminating authentic news concerning it?

We enclose our first bulletin containing the basic facts upon which the Congress is founded. Your influence and the prestige that your endorsement will afford our project will mean much to us and we are counting on your co-operation in this matter. May we have an early reply.

Very truly yours,

THE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
Anna M. Dingle
Eunice Hunton Carter
Lottie M. Cooper
Eva T. Parks

March 9, 1927.

Mrs. A. M. Dingle,
THE CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS,
Room 688, Bible House,
Astor Place,
New York, New York.

7/14/5

My dear Mrs. Dingle:

I have just returned to my desk and hasten to answer your letter of March 3rd.

1. I do not think that we can attempt any basis of representation. We had better have simply memberships as follows:

a. A membership fee of one or two dollars.

b. Any organization which has contributed to the following for promoting the Congress have the right to name one or two without paying a fee.

2. All persons paying the fee are allowed entry and with the fee should have the right to vote. The fee should be made large enough so as to keep out a mass of local voters.

3. There should be no restriction upon visitors, although, of course, there

might be one or two executive sessions arranged for.

Mrs. Du Bois is handing you a number of addresses which I have helped in collecting.

In addition to this, I have been asked about programs. The program ought to include (1) a series of short specific statements with facts, figures and documents outlining the present condition of groups of Negro descent in all parts of the world. (2) Maps and charts illustrating these statements. (3) Suggestions as to co-operation between the different groups.

a. The exchange of news.
b. The exchange of opinion.
c. Suggestions for simultaneous action, petitions, meetings, etc.

(4) The raising of a permanent fund for the Pan African Congresses and the formation of a permanent organization to promote them.

Please let me know if there is anything else I can do to help.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[1937]

ADDIE W. HUNTON
PRESIDENT

LILLIAN A. ALEXANDER
1ST VICE-PRESIDENT

DOROTHY RANDOLF PETERSON
SECRETARY

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MRS. RUTH LOGAN ROBERTS
MRS. LAURA JEAN ROLLOCK
MRS. IDA L. WALLACE

ROOM 688, BIBLE HOUSE
ASTOR PLACE
NEW YORK CITY

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My De r Dr. DuBois: Please find enclosed an invitation and Bulletin 1 that have come off the Press during your absence. I am also enclosing a list of foreigners to whom this invitation has been sent, and another list of names culled from previous Pan-African material with inadequate addresses.

About fity colored and white persons were asked to endorse the Congress and favorable replies have been received from about thirty. Some of these are very strong. including that of Mayor Walker.

7/46/23

Another list of about one hundred and fity individuals and organizations has been in the making for American Citizen Com. and about fifty of these people have been written with favorable response and promise to contribute.

Five organizations have been approached who have a Peace Program, with a view of obtaining some financial assistance. Three of these have expressed great sympathy. and while no official action has been taken as yet, it is pretty certain that ~~three of~~ these will do something. One very definitely expressed the wish to help with expenses for a Hatian Delegate.

One important question facing us, and being constantly asked, is the basis of representation as delegates. This also has to do with requsts for contributions from The American Citizens Committee. This qustion should be answered in the next bulletin.

I am giving as much of my ti e as possible to the field work on which we are depending largely for finance and representation. But will be glad to see you if at any time you so desire.

Very sincerely.

A W Hunton.

P.S. Will send you Citizen Com and also list of white friends being approached for help as soon as copied.

[enclosure]

FOREIGN INVITATIONS SENT

HAITI

1. Hon. & Mme. Dantes Bellegarde		Port au Prince	Haiti
2. Hon. Pauleus Sannon	Avocat	"	"
3. Constantin Benoit	Avocats du Barrean	"	"
4. M. de. Mathon		"	"
5. M. de Lespinaisse		"	"
6. Hon. Louis Borno	President Republic Haiti	"	"
7. M. Jules Faine	"Petionville"	"	"
8. Dr. Price-Mars	"Petionville"	"	"
9. Mlle. Rosna Juan Joseph		"	"
10. Hon. Ernest G. Chauvet	Director du Nouvelliste	"	"
11. Dr. Paulus Salamon	Campas des maro	"	"
12. Dr. Normil Sylvian	Peu-de-Chose	"	"
13. Mme. Georges Sylvian	"	"	"
14. Rev. Thomas A. Kennedy	Englisse St. Paul A.M.E.	"	"
15. Hon. & Mme. P[illegible] Hudicourt	(enclose in envelope (and address (Sicilano c/o Robelin Co.)	"	"
16. Union Patrotique		"	"
17. Dr. & Mme. Roman		Port au Prince	"
18. Dr. Catts Pressoir		"	"
19. M. Pressoir, Pere		"	"
20. Hon. Victor Cauvin		"	"
21. Hatian Medical Asso.		"	"
22 Capt & Mrs. N. B. Marshall		"	"

WEST INDIES

1. Hon. John Cline Alexis		St. Patricks Grenada	B.W.I.
2. Dr. George Nelson Alexis		"	"
3. Hon. J. Fullerton		"	"
4. Hon Saville Alexis		"	"
5. Hon. Wm. Abirdun	(Hermitagi)	"	"
6. Hon. A.E. Noel	(Greenville)	"	"
7. Hon. Jerome Fletcher	"	"	"
8. Hon. Christian Fleming	"	"	"
9. Hon. R.M.D. Charles		St. Georges	"
10. Hon. Vivian Barque		"	"
11. Hon. A.J. Rose	Rennie Estate	St. John	"
12. Hon. F. Albert Marysheow		St. Georges	"
13. Hon. Geo. A. Moorchead		St. Thomas, Virgin Islands	
14. Hon Adolph Sixto		" "	
15. Hon. Rosthchild Frances	The Emancipator	Charlotte Amali St. Thomas.	
16. Hon. Hamilton Jackson	Editor the Herald	Christiansted St. Criox V.I.	
17. M. Plante	Port Antoino, Jamaica	West Indies	

FOREIGN INVITATIONS SENT

AFRICA

1.	Hon. N.C.B. King, President Republic Liberia	Monrovia Liberia	W. A.
2.	Bishop St. Sampson Brooks, A.M.E. Mission	" "	"
3.	Mrs. Helen Curtis " "	" "	"
4.	Bishop C.C. Alleyne P.O.Box 55 Cape Coast,	Gold Coast	"
5.	Hon. Kobina Sekyi Esq. Barrister-at-Law	"	"
6.	Hon. K.A. Korsah " " "	"	"
7.	Hon. S.P. Dove (in U.S.A.)	"	"
8.	Hon. A.W. Kogo	"	"
9.	Hon. R.S. Sackey	"	"
10.	Hon. W.E. Moore	"	"
11.	Hon. Henry Van Hun	"	"
12.	Hon. M.Christian Barrister-at-Law	"	"
13.	Hon. Casely Hayford Esq. "	Sekondi	"
14.	Hon. James Mercer	"	"
15.	Hon. Huatow Mills	Acra	"
16.	Hon. Addo Vanderpreye	"	"
17.	Hon. Okumi	"	"
18.	Dr. Nanka-Bruce Frederick	"	"
19.	Dr. Francesco Riverio	"	"
20.	Dr. Chas. . Reindorf	"	"
21.	Mr. St. Frederick Akuff	Apropong	"
22.	Dr. Ojo Olaribegbee	Sierra Leone	"
23.	Mr. & Mrs. John L. Dubi	Natal	S. A.
24.	Hon. J. Kitson Mills	Bathhurst, Gamlia	B.W.A.
25.	Hon. I.J. Roberts	" "	"
26.	Ras Tesso Waizeru Zaoditow	Abyssinia	Africa
27.	To the Editor Yorubun News	Nigeria	W.A.
28.	" " " African Messenger Lagos	"	"
29.	" " " Elite Ofi Lagos	"	"
30.	" " " Nigerian Chronical "	"	"
31.	" " " Nigerian Pioneer "	"	"
32.	" " " Times of Nigeria "	"	"
33.	" " " Gold Coast Leader,	Cape Coast, G.C.	"
34.	" " " Gold Coast Nation	" "	"
35.	" " " African Peoples Organization	Cape Town	S.A.
36.	" " " Native Opinion	King Williamstown	"
37.	" " " Abnato Batho	Johannasburg	"
38.	" " " Ilanga Lasa Natal	Oblanga, Natal	"
39.	" " " Izwi La Kibi	Dundu "	"
40.	" " " South African Sarion	Cape Town	"
41.	" " " Workers Herald	"	"
42.	" " " Sekanyola	Nairobi, Ugandi	E.A.
43.	" " " Kuka ka Mixo	Kampala "	"
44.	" " " Uganda News	" "	"
45.	Rev. E. Granville	Sierra Leone	B.W.A.
46.	Hon. Mr. Sutton	" "	"
47.	Hon. Mr. Augusto	Lagos Nigeria	

BELGIUM

L'Union Congalaise	Brussels

FOREIGN INVITATIONS SENT

FRANCE

Mr. B.T. Selden	Toulonse University	Toulouse	France
Hon. & Mrs. Wm. Hunt	American Counsul	St. Etienne	"
Mme. Charlotte Guitties	121 Ave Mozart	Paris	"
Mlle. Camille Minnier	1533 Rue des Centre	"	"
M. Isaac Benton	8 Ave. due Maine	"	"
M. Rene Maran		"	"
Mme. L. Chapoteau		"	"

ENGLAND

Mr. Wm. Binet	28 Fleet Place	London	
" J.R. Archer	c/o Mr. Wm. Binet 28 Fleet Place	"	

LISBON

The Liga Africana	Lisbon	Portugal
Senor Nicholas Santos Pintos	"	"
" Josi de Magalhaens	"	"
" Louis Alberto de Pintos	"	"

[enclosure]

FULL ADDRESSES NEEDED FOR INVITATIONS

AFRICA

Bishop John Gregg
Kamba Simango
Hon. E.S. Betts
Hon. Bye Cesay
M. Paul Panda
Rev. W.B. Mark
Dr. Vetillian
M. Ibidizui Obadende
Mr. Peter Thomas
Jean Razaief (Madagascar)

7/46

INDIA

Mr. Sakalavana
" Varma
" Judhave
" I. Ghous

MOROCCO

Mr. Arnold

DENMARK

Mr. Edw. R. Frazier

March 10, 1927.

Mrs. Addie W. Hunton,
THE CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS,
Room 688, Bible House,
Astor Place,
New York, New York.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

I think the invitations and the bulletin are very excellent. I shall be in my office permanently next week and shall be glad to see you at any time. I am writing Mrs. Dingle and answering some questions.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 10, 1927.

Mrs. Addie W. Hunton,
THE CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS,
Room 688, Bible House,
Astor Place, New York.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter received. I think the suggestion is excellent.

Be sure to write and enlist the co-operation of T. Albert Marryshow, Cross Street, St. Georges, Grenada, B.W.I. He attended the Second Congress and is very much interested and very influential. He would, I think, be glad to invite us to the West Indies for the Fifth Pan African Congress.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

March 10, 1927.

Mrs. Addie W. Hunton,
THE CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS,
Room 688, Bible House,
Astor Place, New York.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter received. I think the suggestion is excellent.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS

March 14, 1927.

Mrs. Addie Hunton,
Room 688, Bible House,
Astor Place,
New York, New York.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

Enclosed please find the bills of the Cumberland Press for the printing of the invitations.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures3

ADDIE W. HUNTON
PRESIDENT

LILLIAN A. ALEXANDER
1ST VICE-PRESIDENT

DOROTHY RANDOLF PETERSON
SECRETARY

EUNICE HUNTON CARTER
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

MINTA B. TROTMAN
TREASURER

SADIE ELLISON STOCKTON
2ND VICE-PRESIDENT

THE CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS

MRS. A. LUCILLE ALLEYNE
MRS. ETNAH ROCHON BOUTTE
MRS. TEMPIE J. BURGE
MRS. HELEN CURTIS
MRS. NINA G. DUBOIS
MISS JESSIE REDMON FAUSET

MISS FRANCES GUNNER
MISS ANNA C. HAWLEY
MRS. CASELEY HAYFORD
MRS. FLORENCE J. HUNT
MRS. IDA GIBBS HUNT
MRS. MARIE B. JOHNSON
MRS. HELEN FAUSET LANNING

MRS. MATTIE B. McGHEE
MRS. MINNIE Mc. A. PICKENS
MRS. ADELINE PROCTOR
MRS. RUTH LOGAN ROBERTS
MRS. LAURA JEAN ROLLOCK
MRS. IDA L. WALLACE

ROOM 688, BIBLE HOUSE
ASTOR PLACE
NEW YORK CITY

March 16, 1927.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69--5th Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

7/46/7

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I called up early in the week, but was told you would not be in your office until today.

I shall make an effort to see you Thursday about 11.30, and hope it will be convenient for you, as I am leaving the next day and will be away until after the first of April.

With best wishes, I am,

Faithfully yours,

A W Hunton

Circle for Peace + foreign relations]
March 1927.

Dear Mrs. Hunton:

The Executive Committee of the Circle for Peace and Foreign Relations met at the home of Mrs. ~~L. A. Alexander~~ M. McM. Perkins Friday, March 18, 1927, for the purpose of examining the outgoing treasurer's books. At this meeting and at an adjourned meeting held at the ~~same place~~ home of Mrs L. A. Alexander Sunday, March 20, a frank discussion of the affairs of the Circle took place and the following action was taken:

VOTED That since this committee is in charge of the arrangements for the 4th Pan African Congress, ~~that~~ it is only fair and proper that its will and action should be final and decisive in all matters.

That we have ~~appointed~~ recognized Mrs. A. W. Hunton our Chairman and Chief Executive and have granted her, and are willing to grant her, all reasonable power and liberty of action under our general supervision, but that it is of course unusual and unreasonable to ask her to give up all rights of supervision and consultation to Mrs. Hunton or to others.

That in the absence of Mrs. Hunton from the city, the office and its working force must continue under our control as represented by the Vice Chairman. We would expect in such absence to use our every endeavor to carry out Mrs. Hunton's policies as already approved by us and certainly we would hold the Vice Chairman as we hold the Chairman responsible to us. On the other hand, it is unthinkable that a body of self-respecting persons should at any time find themselves excluded from their own office and form proper supervision of the work.

The Committee thinks that either their work and advice is necessary to this movement or it is not. If it is, they insist

46-1-72

courteously but firmly, to have their authority recognized and their wishes followed. They are not opinioned at or domineering; they have worked unselfishly and hard, however ineffective or imperfect the results have been. But they will not be treated as mere figureheads or as irresponsible children.

VOTED That a copy of this action of the Executive Committee be sent to Mrs. Hunton and that another copy with appropriate explanations be handed to Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Executive Secretary of the first three Pan African Congresses, through whose co-operation the Fourth Congress is being called.

VOTED That Mrs. Hunton and Dr. Du Bois be informed that with the clear and definite understanding embodied in the action outlined above, the Committee is ready and willing to continue its work and asks their co-operation in an endeavor to eliminate further misunderstanding and to united effort in this great cause.

(Signed)

46-1-73

Dear Mrs. Hunton:

The undersigned members of
The Executive Committee of the Circle for Peace and Foreign Relations met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Alexander, Friday, March 18, 1927, for the purpose of examining the outgoing treasurer's books. At this meeting and at an adjourned meeting held at the same place Sunday, March 20, a frank discussion of the affairs of the Circle took place and the following action was taken:

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The Committee thinks that either their work and advice is necessary to this movement or it is not. If it is, they insist

46-1-94

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VOTED That a copy of this action of the Executive Committee be sent to Mrs. Hunton and that another copy with appropriate explanations be handed to Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Executive Secretary of the first three Pan African Congresses, through whose co-operation the Fourth Congress is being called.

VOTED That Mrs. Hunton and Dr. Du Bois be informed that with the clear and definite understanding embodied in the action outlined above, the Committee is ready and willing to continue its work and asks their co-operation in an endeavor to eliminate further misunderstanding and to united effort in this great cause.

(Signed)

Sta-1-94

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

EMPIRE STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ADDIE W. HUNTON, PRESIDENT
1452 BEDFORD AVENUE
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Roanoke, Va.
Mar. 26, 1927.

7/49/113

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My Dear Dr DuBois: This note is to acknowledge your statement and proposition of Mar. 20.

Upon my return to New York early in April I shall make reply thereto in detail.

Very truly.

Addie W. Hunton

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

Room 688, Bible House,
Astor Place, N.Y. City,
April 13, 1927.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
N.Y. City, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois: A meeting of the Circle for Peace and Foreign Relations was held Thursday April 7th.

A report of the present status of the Committee appointed to promote the Pan-African Congress was made and a frank discussion followed. Progress made, and difficulties involved in going forward as well as stopping at this point were aslo discussed. It was the sense of the meeting with one dissenting vote that the Circle go forward with the promotion of the Congress. Of course this vote was based on having your directorship, without which the Circle could not proceed.

Having realized from the beginning the difficulty of acting in the dual capacity of President of the Circle, and chairman of the Pan-African Committee, I have asked Mrs. Alexander to assume the chairmanship of the Committee, promising my unstinted support.

Very sincerely,

Addie W. Hunton

President.

1/46/10

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

7.

Room 688, Bible House,
Astor Place, N.Y. City,
April 20, 1927.

My dear Dr. DuBois: A week ago I forwarded a letter to you telling the action of the Circle in reference to the Pan-African Congress, stating the action was dependent upon your willingness to direct the Congress. Thus far I have had no reply.

7/96/11

As all work with the field has been discontinued for a month, contributions held during this interval and as I must report back to the Circle your final decision, I would appreciate very much the courtesy of a reply.

Faithfully,

A. W. Swan

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

3

April 21, 1927.

Mrs. Addie Hunton,
1452 Bedford Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

I had your letter of April 13th sometime ago, but did not realize that it called for an immediate answer. I have this morning your letter of April 20th. You say in your letter of April 13th "It was the consent of the meeting with one dissenting vote that the Circle go forward with the promotion of the Congress. Of course, this vote was based on having your directorship without which the Circle could not proceed". This I, of course, interpreted as simply confirmation of what I have already said. That I would co-operate with the Circle in calling and convening the 4th Pan African Congress. But in your letter today you seem to mean something else when you say "The action was dependent upon your willingness to direct the Congress, and that everything depends upon my "final decision".

Of course, with me everything depends upon what you mean by my

7/46/12

directing the Congress. If you mean that now I am to take up the work of calling the Congress and to go ahead with it then naturally this is quite impossible. I have neither time nor funds. It is exactly now as it was when we first talked over the matter. No one person and least of all myself can get up a Congress of this sort. It calls for wide co-operation and hard working committees and for money. If these are furnished then by advice and some time I can help in the work. But I cannot now any more than I could formerly undertake to direct the Congress in any fair sense of that word.

I am sorry if you have been delayed for this answer because naturally I did not at all understand that you or the committee desired any change in my relation to the Congress or in the amount and character of the co-operation that I could give. Let me state again that frankly for you and for the committee. If your committee furnish the funds and do the work of the calling of the Pan African Congress I will co-operate with my advise as to the persons to be invited; as to the methods of publicity; and as to the program. More than this I never promised to do and more than this I cannot do.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

(Signed) W. E. B. Du Bois

7/46/13

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

Room 688, Bible House,
Astor Place, N.Y. City,
April 29, 1927.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois: I thank you for your letter of April 21. Your interpretation of my first letter was correct.

My second letter simply meant to say that we would feel it necessary or wise to go forward without your co-operation and that we were waiting for your decision in the matter.

We are having a meeting Tuesday and hoping that the next three and a half months will be full of intensive work.

No appeals nor publicity have been sent out for the past month except very necessary replies, but many enthusiastic letters have come to us and many inquiries which show deep interest.

There are now some substantial checks in hand and money will continue to come in.

Very truly,
W. Hunton

7/46/14

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

111/6412

1452 Bedford Ave
Brooklyn. N. Y.
May 19. 1927.

My Dear Dr. DuBois. I was very anxious to talk with you before calling another meeting, and tell you just the present status of affairs and get advice for an intensive drive toward a large Congress. I found you were out of town Tuesday and I was in a conference from 9.30 to 5 p.m. today. I have engagements in Philadelphia to-morrow and Friday. I shall call up your office to see whether I can see you Saturday or Monday.

Mr. Bellegarde will return for the Congress and Miss Balch authorizes me to write young Dr. Sylvain that $100.00 of his expenses will be paid. I had a conference with Chief Amoak and he assures

me that he will return or send a representative or two. He is hoping to have Mr. Hayford come. I am also reading a letter at his request to an African Society.

All the data is in the office and I will bring it with me.

I will see that a cheque for the whole or most of the printing bill is sent by Mrs. Burge who is acting as treasurer.

No letters to push the workers on the field nor to give information was sent out from the office for more than a month and in the meantime every one heard here and elsewhere that the Congress was not to be held. Naturally the whole work has been greatly retarded.

However there is much interest thro the country. I will bring you a list of those who have consented to serve on American Reception Com. which now numbers more than fifty prominent men. The major part of

the letters have been sent out within the past ten days and have not yet been heard from.

Sincerely

A. W. Spinton

2111b/c

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

811.4721/

May 24, 1927.

Mrs. A. W. Hunton,
1452 Bedford Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

I have been in the office on several occasions when you said you were going to telephone and did not phone. I am leaving town tomorrow and shall probably be gone for eight days.

I am glad to know that plans are going on so well. I particularly hope that the printing bill will be paid.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

The CIVIC CLUB
18 EAST 10TH STREET
NEW YORK

Telephone, Stuyvesant 0208

May 30, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My Dear Dr. DuBois: I would be very glad to have a conference with you at your early convenience and will be free any day except Wednesday afternoon.

Very sincerely
Jeanette W. Winston

7/44/15

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

May 31, 1927

Mrs. Addie W. Hunton,
1452 Bedford Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

Your letter of May 30 has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until the afternoon of June 2 when he has an important committee meeting. However, your communication will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return and I am sure you will hear from him at his earliest convenience.

Very sincerely,

7/46 27-205

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

1943-760.

June 2, 1927.

Mrs. Addie W. Hunton,
1452 Bedford Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

I shall be very glad to confer with you on either Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoon, June 13, 14, 15 and 16 at 3 o'clock. Kindly let me know as soon as possible which day suits you best.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

ADDIE W. HUNTON
PRESIDENT

LILLIAN A. ALEXANDER
1ST VICE-PRESIDENT

DOROTHY RANDOLF PETERSON
SECRETARY

EUNICE HUNTON CARTER
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

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2ND VICE-PRESIDENT

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MRS. RUTH LOGAN ROBERTS
MRS. LAURA JEAN ROLLOCK
MRS. IDA L. WALLACE

ROOM 688, BIBLE HOUSE
ASTOR PLACE
NEW YORK CITY

June 6, 1927.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois: Your letter of June Fourth has been received today. I shall call to see you Wednesday afternoon at 3 P.M.

Very truly yours,
Addie W. Hunton

PROMOTING THE FOURTH PAN-AFRICAN CONGRESS, NEW YORK CITY, AUG. 21-24.

[Circle of Peace + foreign relations.]

June Ninth, 1927.

MEMORANDUM TO MRS. A. W. HUNTON
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF THE
CIRCLE OF PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS
PROMOTING THE FOURTH PAN AFRICAN CONGRESS

The following suggestions are made:

(1) Voting. The right to vote in the Fourth Pan African Congress should be based upon a payment of Five Dollars. Organizations paying more than Five Dollars should have a right to name as many voting delegates as the total sum contributed divided by Five Dollars indicates. In the case of the New York Circle the total amount raised and contributed should indicate the number of voting delegates which the Circle would have a right to appoint. Among these appointees should, of course, be those persons who have personally contributed Five Dollars or more.

(2) The place. The place of holding the Congress should be decided. I suggest that the opening mass meeting be held at St. Marks and that other evening meetings be held at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, the Zion Church, the Salem A. M. E. Church, and at Dr. Brown's Baptist Church. Daily sessions morning and afternoon might be held at Mount Olivet and St. James. There should be a central office for information and registration with a large legible sign, preferably on Seventh Avenue, but possibly at Dr. Garn's church.

(3) The program. The program of the Pan African Congress should have in mind that this is a meeting for information, knowledge and acquaintanceship, rather than debate. The main topic should be a clear explanation of the history of Africa, its social, economic and artistic development, and its present political position. This calls for a considerable number of maps and charts. At least Two Hundred Fifty Dollars and if possible more ought to be spent on the preparation of these charts.

46-1-84

For the four main evening sessions, August 21, 22, 23 and 24: (1) The History of Africa (2) The Slave Trade and the Disbursed Children of Africa (3) The Economic Development of Africa and Its Importance on the World (4) The Future of Africa. For four main afternoon sessions: (1) African Missions (2) Education in Africa (3) Art and Literature in Africa (4) The Political Partition of Africa. The morning sessions and perhaps a part of the other sessions should be given over to (A) Personal Exposition of conditions by natives of different countries. (B) Questions and debate. A final address to theworld ought to be adopted. It is possible that the last evening meeting on the Future of Africa might be held downtown, for instance, in the Meeting House of the Ethical Culture Society in Central Park West.

(4) A list of places of entertainment for delegates with prices ought to be compiled and some information concerning the cost of travel and incidentals in the United States. Perhaps some church would be willing to furnish noonday lunch at a small price. There should be one general social reception.

(5) Publicity. All invitations that are to be sent ought to be in the mails before June 15th. Between June 15th and 20th a second bulletin should be printed and mailed with the following information: The time and place of the Congress, the address of the information and registration office, an outline of the program, some indications of persons who expect to be present, the places of voting and the need for funds and a general idea of the places of meeting. Also, a general statement of the object of this Congress. I am attaching such a general statement to this memorandum.

46-1-85

(6) Systematic work. Beginning with the week of June 12 there are exactly ten full weeks before the meeting of the Congress. I suggest that a program of work something like the following be decided upon and rigidly adhered to:

Week of July 12--Invitations and money appeals and first news release.

Week of June 19--Bulletin No. 2.

Week of June 26--Settlement of exact time, hour and place of meetings.

Week of July 3--Opening of Harlem Office for second news release.

Week of July 10--Final plans of Entertainment Committee.

Week of July 17--Final campaign for attendance.

Week of July 24--Third news release to papers.

Week of July 31--Bulletin No. 3.

Week of August 7--Finishing up of maps and charts.

Week of August 14--Final news release.

The news releases indicated above ought to be done by an efficient newspaper man. I suggest that you hire Lester Walton for this work and have him get out regular and on time these releases to the people of the country. The N. A. A. C. P. system would be at your disposal. The maps and charts I should be very glad to take charge of or to help with if you should so wish. Also, I should be glad to explain this memorandum further or to consult with you at any time if you will give me a few days notice.

98-1-94

ADDIE W. HUNTON
PRESIDENT

LILLIAN A. ALEXANDER
1ST VICE-PRESIDENT

DOROTHY RANDOLF PETERSON
SECRETARY

EUNICE HUNTON CARTER
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

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MRS. IDA L. WALLACE

ROOM 688, BIBLE HOUSE
ASTOR PLACE
NEW YORK CITY

July 4, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave
New York City

7/46/2

My Dear Dr. DuBois: I am enclosing a list of men to whom invitations have been sent for the supper conference Friday. In addition to these, invitations have been sent to all the ministers listed in the New York Age - about eighteen in number.

I would be very glad to talk over with you before the meeting our program, so that we may be somewhat ready.

Before you left, you asked me to send you material for a news release by Saturday. The same was sent by hand and I wonder if you received it. The Opportunity Magazine will have an Article in August issue.

Very truly, Addie W. Hunton

[ENCLOSURE]

List for Invitations to Supper Conference - July 8.

1 Mr. Fred Moore
2 " Geo Harris
3 " Wm Kelley
4 " Phillip Randolph
5 " Lester Walton
6 " Chas. Johnson
7 " Alain Locke
8 " Edgar Gray
9 " Harry Edwards - Odd Fellows
10 " Lee Crawford Pythians
11 " Teagle Masons
12 " Arthur Schomberg
13 Bishop Wallace
14 Bishop Barrows
15 Mr Roscoe C. Bruce
16 Atty Geo Hall
17 " Thos Dyett
18 " Wm. Patterson
19 " Jas. Watson
20 " W.H. Douglass
21 Dr Ernest Alexander
22 " Matthew Brutte
23 " O. M. Waller
24 " Roland Johnson
25 " Thos Bell
26 " L.C. Carter
27 Mr Wm C. Jackman
28 " J. W. Durant
29 " C. W. Nickens
30 " C. E. Carter
31 " John Nail Jr
32 " " " Dr
33 Mr. Jas Wilson Johnson
34 " Walter White
35 " G. Augustus Dill
36 " Wm. Pickens
37 " Robt. Bagnall
38 " Robt. Elgy
39 " Eugene Knickle Jones
40 " James H. Hubert
41 " W.F. Trotman
42 " Geo. Wibecan
43 " Jerome Burge
44 " Jas Harris
45 " Edgar Parks
46 " J. L. Stockton
47 " Wm. Greene
48 " Chas. Burroughs
49 Chief Amooh Tille

and

18 Ministers in Brklyn N.Y.

Please let us know of any others. We presume about half will accept.

7/16/3

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

July 8, 1927.

7/49/105

Mrs. Addie Hunton,
Room 688,
Bible House,
Astor Place,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

Will you please send information concerning the Pan African Congress to Mrs. Maude Cuney Hare, 43 Sheridan Street, Boston, Mass?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

7/49/106

July 8, 1927.

Mrs. Addie Hunton,
Room 688,
Bible House,
Astor Place,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

Enclosed is the Quarterly Bulletin of the League of Nations. You should send to them a statement concerning the Fourth Pan African Congress. I hope that the Reverend Mr. Martin has been invited to the Friday supper. I have no suggestions as to the program. I should be willing to tell about the first three congresses.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

THE PAN-AFRICAN CONGRESSES

First Congress, 1919, Paris—W. E. B. Du Bois, *Executive Secretary*
Second Congress, 1921, London, Brussells, Paris—W. E. B. Du Bois, *Executive Secretary*
Third Congress, 1923, London, Lisbon—Isaac Beton, *Executive Secretary*

FOURTH PAN-AFRICAN CONGRESS

Promoted by

THE CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS

Room 688, Bible House

ASTOR PLACE

New York City, N.Y.

July 21, 1927.

The Executive Committee for The Fourth Pan-African Congress

Addie W. Hunton
Lillian A. Alexander
Sadie Ellison Stockton
Tempie J. Burge
Eunice Hunton Carter
Nina G. Du Bois
Minnie McA. Pickens
Annie M. Dingle
Lottie Cooper
Frances Gunner

Members Circle for Peace and Foreign Relations

Mrs. A. Lucille Alleyne
Mrs. Lillian A. Alexander
Mrs. Etnah Rochon Boutte
Mrs. Tempie J. Burge
Mrs. Helen Curtis
Mrs. Eunice Hunton Carter
Mrs. Nina G. Du Bois
Miss Jessie Redmon Fauset
Miss Frances Gunner
Miss Anna C. Hawley
Mrs. Addie W. Hunton
Mrs. Caseley Hayford
Mrs. Florence J. Hunt
Mrs. Ida Gibbs Hunt
Mrs. Marie B. Johnson
Mrs. Helen Fauset Lanning
Mrs. Mattie B. McGhee
Mrs. Minnie McA Pickens
Mrs. Adeline Proctor
Mrs. Minta B. Trotman
Mrs. Sadie Ellison Stockton

7/22/1

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois: The time is so short that I am a bit anxious about publicity. As I understood it, the first news release was to be sent out in June and the second July 3rd. We prepared a news release the week of June 13th, which we forwarded to you. Because I understood in talking to you that if we prepared the material you would release it to the newspapers. It did not appear in any of the papers and we thought it would appear about the first of July. The matter in it was fresh and has not yet been used publicly and we could simply add to it the opening of the Harlem Headquarters, at Grace Congregational Church, 139th Street, West of 8th Avenue.

Newspapers are begining to ask us for matter, therefore it seems important for us to have some news releases. Will you please tell us about it.

Could you yourself send Mr. Marryshow a communication urging his attendence. I have written him several time but have had no reply.

I have had a conference with Mr. Lamotha of Port-au-Prince, and he is arranging for a conference of about seven or eight Haitians here at our office next week.

I have had a communication to the effect that it is probable that M. Alcide Delmont, Depute from Martinque will probably be here. I will let you know when this is sure.

Whenever the program is ready for the press, you can have it forwarded. There will be sufficient money also for the maps. Just now since my return from the State Convention I am very busy trying to finish my campaign for money and for delegates. I hope to be ~~about~~ finished about the first week in August with much of this work and to be ready to start to do whatever you desire.

THE PAN-AFRICAN CONGRESSES

First Congress, 1919, Paris—W. E. B. Du Bois, *Executive Secretary*
Second Congress, 1921, London, Brussells, Paris—W. E. B. Du Bois, *Executive Secretary*
Third Congress, 1923, London, Lisbon—Isaac Beton, *Executive Secretary*

FOURTH PAN-AFRICAN CONGRESS

Promoted by

THE CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS

Room 688, Bible House

ASTOR PLACE

New York City, N. Y.

The Executive Committee for The Fourth Pan-African Congress

Addie W. Hunton
Lillian A. Alexander
Sadie Ellison Stockton
Tempie J. Burge
Eunice Hunton Carter
Nina G. Du Bois
Minnie McA. Pickens
Annie M. Dingle
Lottie Cooper
Frances Gunner

Members Circle for Peace and Foreign Relations

Mrs. A. Lucille Alleyne
Mrs. Lillian A. Alexander
Mrs. Etnah Rochon Boutte
Mrs. Tempie J. Burge
Mrs. Helen Curtis
Mrs. Eunice Hunton Carter
Mrs. Nina G. Du Bois
Miss Jessie Redmon Fauset
Miss Frances Gunner
Miss Anna C. Hawley
Mrs. Addie W. Hunton
Mrs. Caseley Hayford
Mrs. Florence J. Hunt
Mrs. Ida Gibbs Hunt
Mrs. Marie B. Johnson
Mrs. Helen Fauset Lanning
Mrs. Mattie B. McGhee
Mrs. Minnie McA Pickens
Mrs. Adeline Proctor
Mrs. Minta B. Trotman
Mrs. Sadie Ellison Stockton

7/22/2

Please address us at Grace Congregational Church, 139th Street, West of 8th Avenue.

Faithfully yours,

The Executive Committee, Fourth Pan-African Congress.

A W Hunton

Chairman

AWH:VDP

July 26, 1927.

Mrs. Addie Hunton,
The Circle for Peace and Foreign Relations,
Grace Congregational Church,
139th Street, West of 8th Avenue,
New York City, New York.

7/46/5

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

Answering your letter of July 21st. You entirely misunderstood me. if you thought that I meant to send out the news releases. I am sure that the present service of the N. A. A. C. P. would be very glad to send out anything that you give them. News releases coming here to my office are, of course, used simply in THE CRISIS. You certainly ought to have news matter for the papers and it ought to be carefully prepared by an expert, that is the reason that I suggested that somebody like Lester Walton take charge of this work.

I will write again to Mr. Merryshaw. I have also written him several times but have received no answer.

I have only suggested to you what the program should be, but the matter of preparing it for the press will rest upon your office. I would be glad to make any further suggestions that you

may need. So far as the maps and charts are concerned, this is, as it seems to me a very vital matter. If you wish me to take charge of this you will have to have in my hands the amount of money that you can spend upon it, preferably by August 1st, certainly by August 10th. Unless this is done I cannot undertake to supervise them. I am writing to the artist today so that if you do have the money the work can be done immediately.

Very sincerely yours,

WERD/DW

P.S. If, of course, you prefer to do it yourself then it will be all right so far as I am concerned.

THE PAN-AFRICAN CONGRESSES

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Mrs. Helen Fauset Lanning
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Mrs. Minnie McA Pickens
Mrs. Adeline Proctor
Mrs. Minta B. Trotman
Mrs. Sadie Ellison Stockton

July 27, 1927.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois: I am afraid our Press Releases have been held up thro misunderstanding. I understood you to say that if the Publicity Committee had the first one in your hand by the Saturday after I conferred with you that you would get it released through the N.A.A.C.P. service and so we sent it to you by hand.

If you will let us know what the maps will cost approximately, I think the treasurer could send you a checque now for at least a part if not all of it and the remainder next week sometime.

About the program. While we have the topics we have not the names of those who will participate or preside over the sessions. Of course, we have anticipated you would be the general presiding officer.

We have taken no thought of the above thinking our duty lay in getting money and delegates, and I would in no wise feel competent to judge the speakers We will be ready to go to press with the program when this is done.

I think I told you before that while Mr. Lester Walton put an article in the World and promises a Sunday feature, as well as co-operation, he will be out of the city a great deal. If you can suggest anyone else, we would be glad to use them from now on.

Could we pay Mr. Seligman to reach the white press during the Congress?

Please feel free to make any suggestions or plans. Just now I am pushing for delegations and finances, and the organization of needed Committees.

A reception at the Y.W.C.A. is planned from 4 to 6 on the 22nd.

Could you tell us what other large expense there will be aside from maps, as we want to know what is before us.

Very truly yours,

A. W. Stanton

7149115

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

601/671/C

August 3, 1927

Mrs. A. W. Hunton,
308 W. 139 Street,
New York City.
C/o Grace Congregational Church.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

Answering your letter of July 27, I should be glad to act as general presiding officer of the sessions if you wish.

I do not see how we could decide on the speakers until just before the congress. There are, of course, a few persons who should be invited to speak, including Chief Amoah III, Mr. Arthur Schomberg, Mrs. Helen Curtis and M. Bellegarde. You, of course, must have a number of others upon your lists. We should have, if possible, one speaker from all of the West African countries, and from each of the West Indian islands.

As soon as I receive a check from your treasurer, I shall go ahead with the maps and diagrams. Please let me know if there is anything else I can do.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/MKJ

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS] —

7149/100

August 9, 1927

Mrs. Addie Hunton,
C/o Grace Congregational Church,
308 West 139 Street,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

Enclosed is a letter. I have told Mr. Phillips that I thought you would be glad to have his help and that you would write him.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/MKJ

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

86/6h/2

August 12, 1927

Mrs. Addie Hunton,
C/o Grace Congregational Church,
308 West 139 Street,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

Enclosed is a letter and check which I received from California. I have written Miss Sayers saying you would acknowledge it.

There is in the city Mr. T. Augustus Toote. He is a lawyer from the Bahama Islands and for a while was acting Attorney General. He is a member of the House of Assembly and of the Board of Education. He ought, by all means, to be invited to speak. Will you get in touch with him? He is stopping at 1947 Seventh Avenue, in care of Cooper.

With regard to the maps and plans: there are seventy-eight definite Negro countries in the world, counting each colony and counting the United States and Brazil only as one. There ought to be a map with statistics and perhaps diagrams for each one of these countries and

7/19/99

certainly we must cover the more important. There are a few late maps published which I can buy and about $50.00 ought to be expended upon them. Then comes the pay for the draftsmen and the question of time. There is just one full week. You have sent me $100.00. If that is all you plan to expend on the maps and plans, I shall go ahead on that basis. As I have said, this is very inadequate. On the other hand if you are going to spend more money, then, as I have said before, I must have the money in hand. I will not incur bills or responsibility without it. I am expecting one draftsman to go to work Monday morning. I must know, therefore, Monday, definitely just how much you are going to spend and I must have the money.

Very sincerely yours,

40-8A-49

Buy a draft on the Royal Bank of Canada, Port au Prince, Haiti, for $125, in favor of M. Dantes Bellegarde. This amount was handed to Mrs Hunton by Ag. Dill from Mr. Dills

Received ~~Langston~~ $125.00

for transmission to Dantes Bellegarde

Aug 29, 1927 A.W. Hunton

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

7/49/97

September 3, 1927.

Mrs. A. W. Hunton,
1452 Bedford Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

Enclosed please find a statement of my expenditures for flags, maps and charts for the Fourth Pan African Congress. I have all this material at THE CRISIS, except the wooden racks. Those are still in the cellar of the Grace Congregational Church. I propose to put this matter on the walls of our hallway until such time as you may wish to remove it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

December 3, 1927.

Mrs. A. W. Hunton,
103 West 141st Street,
C/O Dr. Carter,
New York City, New York.

7/13/83

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

Have you two or three copies of the program of the Pan African Congress that you could let me have? The Secretary of the League of Nations has written for a copy. Kindly let me hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS]

Rochester, N. Y.
December 17, 1927.

Dr.W.E.B. DuBois
69Fifth Avenue
New York City

7/22/14

My Dear Dr. DuBois: I have had forwarded to you, under separate cover, copies of the program and resolutions fo the last Pan-African Congress.

I have been desirous of taking up the matter of a printed report of the Congress, but have had very little time in New York City since August. From time to time there have come to me requests for copies of a report of the proceedings. I am enclosing the last one received.

I have asked the Cumberland Press for a rough estimate of the cost of a report about the size of the program and containing about twenty-five pages. I expect to hear the price when I return to the city. Unfortunatly, we had no stenographic report of the Congree, but presume a resumé could be made if you think it important to print a report. I do not know how much quite, as I have not had chance to get with our treasurer since the meeting, but we have some money left and no doubt, could finance a report issued at moderate cost. I hope to call a meeting very soon and what we will do about it will depend upon your wishes in the matter.

At the close of the Pan-African Congress, I called at the request of some of the hostesses present, a conference for them. They had made possible the holding of the Congress. There were eleven states and the District of Columbia represented. It was the unanimous wish of the hostesses present that they should form a Circle, requesting absent hostesses po participate. The idea was to promote the Congress idea and finance future work. I was elected chairman and asked to appoint an executive committee who would formulate plans. I am holding this position only temporarily, as I did not want to discourage in the midst of so much enthusiasm. I explained tho, that I felt it would be necessary to get the plans and sanction of the Pan-African Congress Committee before beginning any progam and so would like your opinion in the matter.

I enclose a letter received from Mrs. Hunt quite some time ago that she wished you to see, but which I have inadverdently, delayed sending.

Very truly

A W Hunton

[ENCLOSURE]

7/2213

Dole-les-Bains,
Sept 1927.

My dear Mrs. Hunton,

Your letter with inclosed receipts came a few days ago and I was very pleased to hear from you and to learn that the P. A. Congress promised to be a great success.

I am pleased to know also, that you feel that I shall be "sorely missed." I've worked hard for the P. A. C. without receiving much thanks from some so far, as I've told you, but I'm not working for thanks however but

for the good of the cause. I feel that I have some firm and far reaching convictions, the, on world problems, also. I should like to write a speech for the next Congress, if I am still on terra firma.

I have been up here in the mountains, where it is cooler but not cold for about three weeks and feel better for it. Shall return to Puerto Rico next week. Mr. Hunt comes up Saturdays. The scenery is wild and beautiful all around.

I note what you say about the helplessness of the people in the U.S. also, but I cannot see, even tho I know America, how 12 000 000 people could be helpless. They need only summon & use their force.

We need to establish another underground railroad, I guess larger and better organized than the old ante-bellum one. "Open treaties openly arrived at" are very good, but, as the others are still sticking to the old methods in so many respects we must do the same. I do often think that the P.R.C. works too openly and that that simply serves to cause the colonial power to give us a few of the reforms asked for as a little sop while throwing a cordon of armed force around us for the future. It is not always well to expose your hand in such matters. What do you think about it?

That is one reason why I suggested changing the name of the P.R.C., as to Human Rights Assn, for instance, or Free Government Association, or, League of Oppressed or

Subjugated People. Ask Dr. D— what he thinks about this. Also ask him to read article on 3rd International in the "Revue des Deux Mondes" July 15th. It is very illuminating. I am sending you also a copy of a thought in the June 15th number which I found quite suggestive. I am on the Bolshevik and I love peace, but I don't like to be a dupe.

Well. I wish you all success.

Send one some papers or clippings about the Congress, please. If Rastfold Logan comes tell him to write me.

Kind regards to all inquiring friends.

Very sincerely yours,

Lola G. Hunt.

P.S. Must put 5¢ stamp on letters to Guadeloupe. Would suggest that you get thinner paper next time & postage will cost less. We made the same mistake in France

[enclosure from CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS, 1927]

NEGRO DELEGATES TO BRUSSELLS CONFERENCE

Lamin Senghor, Pres.
Comite de Defense de la Race Negre
43, Rue du Simplon, Paris (18e)

Camile St Jacques
c/o Comite deo Defense de las Race Negre

Max Blencourt
c/o Comite de Defense de la Race Negre
43, Rue du Simplon, Paris (18e)

Ibrahim Youssef
Uhland Str., 188
Berlin, Germany

A/96/L

Have just received these names and am having letters in French & Ger. and invitations forwarded at.

STATEMENT OF THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS AND EXPLANATION OF ITS METHODS AND STATEMENT OF WORK PLANNED FOR 1927.

The Circle for Peace and Foreign Relations was organized in -- for the purpose of promoting more harmonious relations between the peoples of the earth by extending friendly acquaintanceship and understanding between races and nations.

Since its organization the Circle has furthered this purpose in the following ways: 1. It began the raising of funds for the 3rd Pan-African Congress which was held in London and Lisbon in 1923 and it raised most of the money necessary for the carrying out of this Congress. 2. It has assisted Mrs. Casley Hawford in promoting the education of African women in Sierra Leone. 3. It has contributed towards funds for the purchasing of land for natives in South Africa. 4. It has sent its President, Mrs. Addie W. Hunton, as a member of a racial committee which studies conditions in Haiti under American organization. 5. It has discriminating information on race and national problems by means of lectures given by specialists.

For the future the Circle proposes to continue its work as follows: Its People's Committee will keep the members informed on all national and other actions advocating world peace. Its Relations Committee will seek to create methods and means of contact between our group and other groups and nations. Its Home Relations Committee will create diversified means for furthering international relations for better understanding at home. Its Program Committee will arrange educational programs dealing with world peace. Especially will the Program Committee in 1927 promote the 4th Pan-African Congress which they propose to hold in New York City.

36-1-2

August 17-21, 1927, and which the circle has voted to finance. The cost of this Congress will be about $5,000 which will include advertising, the services of a secretary, and some contribution toward the expenses of delegates from Africa and the islands of the sea. The members of the circle have already pledged the first $1,000 of this sum among themselves.

Organizations, clubs and friends are asked to assist in making the first American meeting of the Pan-African Congress a success by contributing money and services and arranging for the presence of the delegates.

36-1-3

EDITORIAL ROOMS

CITIES PUBLISHING COMPANY

510 STATE THEATRE BUILDING

PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

July 22, 1927.

7134/50

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
The Crisis,
N.Y.C.

Dear Dr. DuBois;

Inasmuch as our publication the "NEGRO DIRECTORY OF DIRECTORY" deals with the future of the Negro, would you be kind enough to contribute an article of about 1000 words to be published in the 1927 Issue.

We wish to devote a portion of this bood to a story of your lifes work, including a picture of yourself.

We would also appreciate your writing us a separate letter, giving your opinion of the good to be accompliched through a publication of this type for the Negro.

Thanking you for any courtesy you may extend, we are,

Very sincerely yours,

CITIES PUBLISHING COMPANY.

B Thomas

Mgr. Editor.

BT/AV

7/34/55

July 26, 1927.

Mr. B. Thomas,
CITIES PUBLISHING COMPANY,
510 State Theatre Building,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

My dear Sir:

It is grossly unfair to a public man to ask him to contribute to a book and to write a letter of commendation when he has absolutely no means of knowing what the book is or who the people are back of the enterprise. If you wish personal information about myself you will find it in Who's Who in America. I think you can easily appreciate my position.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/DW

CITIZENS COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED

(In the Interest of the Movement to organize the Pullman Porters and Maids)

2311 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

HENRY T. HUNT
Chairman

Telephones:
BRADHURST 0454
EDGECOMBE 3244

January 12, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Friend:

Whenever you have traveled by Pullman you must have been aware how much the services of the porter have added to your comfort. When women of your family have traveled alone you have known what effective protection the porter has afforded.

The porter, however, cannot live upon public appreciation. He needs adequate food, clothing, and housing. He must feed, clothe, and house his family and provide for the education of his children.

7/28/84

I am sure you desire him to have these simple necessary things, but the experience of railway workers demonstrates that he cannot get them unless he has an organization of his own which can bargain collectively for reasonable wages and working conditions.

Now that the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters has provided for him such an organization and has submitted its case to the United States Mediation Board, the Pullman Company is endeavoring to fasten its kept company union upon the porters by means of various forms of intimidation contrary to the spirit and tenor of the new Railway Labor Act. This intimidation takes the form of discharge of porters who are suspected of being members of the Organization with a view both to removing them as organizers and to intimidating others into refusal to join or to abandon the Union. We are sure that you will resent this conduct of the Pullman Company.

No doubt, you resent also the attempt of the Pullman Company to perpetuate the "tip system" which is alike degrading to the porter and an imposition on the public.

To aid the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in its campaign toward a 100% membership and to support its case before the United States Mediation Board and at its request a Citizens

Committee of One Hundred is being formed. I have been asked to serve as Chairman. I believe that you are in sympathy with the Committee's objects, and I hope that you will write me expressing your willingness to serve as a member.

The Committee will hold its first meeting which will be open to the public at the Community Church, 34th St. and Park Avenue, Tuesday, January 18th at 8:15 P. M. Please come and bring your friends.

I am enclosing herewith a copy of the document compiled by the Labor Bureau which sets out the facts of the case.

Very truly yours,

Henry T. Hunt
Chairman of the Committee.

Enc.

7/28/85

[CITIZENS COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED]

January 17, 1927.

7/28/83

Mr. Henry T. Hunt,
2311 Seventh Avenue,
New York, New York.

My dear Sir:

I shall be very glad to have my name used as a member of the Committee One Hundred, but I shall be unable to attend meetings.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

CITIZENS COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED

(In the Interest of the Movement to organize the Pullman Porters and Maids)

2311 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

HENRY T. HUNT
Chairman

Telephones:
BRADHURST 0454
EDGECOMBE 3244

January 25, 1927

7/49/160

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

Dear Friend:

Just a word belatedly to acknowledge receipt of your letter accepting a place on the Citizens Committee of One Hundred.

As soon as the membership of the Committee is complete, you will be advised as to methods and plans to be pursued in furthering its purpose of aiding the porters in their fight for a living wage through self-organization and the abolishing of the tipping evil.

Sincerely yours,

Henry T. Hunt

Henry T. Hunt,
Chairman.

FRC/LIM

UNION-MADE

[Citizens Committee-NYC]

7/32/48

New York City, N.Y.
July 28, 1927

Dr. W.E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave,
City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

The Citizens Committee of N.Y.City will honor Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, on her return from Europe, with a testimonial Banquet, Monday night, Aug. 8th (invitation to follow) at Laurel Garden- 75 E.116th St. It is the wish of this Committee that you take apart on the programme, and give a ten minutes talk.

Thanking you in advance for your acceptance and awaiting your immediate reply.

Very truly yours,

Mrs Rose Lamkin

Chairman of Programme Com.

29 W. 129th St

The CIVIC CLUB
18 EAST 10TH STREET
~~14 WEST 12 STREET~~
NEW YORK
~~Telephone, Watkins 4707~~
Telephone, Stuyvesant 0208

7/6/40

January 28, 1927.

My dear Dr. DuBois,

Could you give us a talk on Sunday, February 13th at five o'clock? I think it will be most interesting to have you.

Perhaps you could talk about what you saw in Russia, from your own point of view. If this date does not suit you, I will be very happy to arrange any other date.

As the time is short, may I not have a word as soon as possible?

Sincerely yours,

Marguerite Tucker

Marguerite Tucker,
Executive Secretary.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

January 31, 1927.

7/6/141

Miss Marguerite Tucker,
The Civic Club,
18 East 10th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Madam:

On Sunday, February 13th, I am speaking in Denver, Colorado, and cannot therefore have the pleasure of speaking at the Civic Club.

Can you tell me what has become of the application of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wetmore for membership in the Civic Club? Their guest tickets has expired.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

The CIVIC CLUB
18 EAST 10TH STREET
NEW YORK
Telephone, Stuyvesant 0208

February 1, 1927.

7/6/42

My dear Mr. DuBois,

Thank you for your note. The application for membership of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wetmore will be placed with others before the Admissions Committee this coming Monday. They meet only once a month - hence the delay.

We are indeed sorry that you cannot speak on the 13th. How would Sunday, the 20th or the 27th of February suit you?

I shall be very happy if you will let me know as soon as you can.

Sincerely yours,

Marguerite Tucker

Marguerite Tucker,
Executive Secretary.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

February 7, 1927.

7/6/38

Miss Marguerite Tucker,
The Civic Club,
18 East 10th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Miss Tucker:

On Sunday, February 20th
I am speaking in Los Angeles, and
on February 27th in Chicago.
I am sorry.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Civic Club]

SAILENDRA NATH GHOSE
799 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

Tel. Stuyvesant 9857

April 16, 1927.

SECRETARY
INDIA FREEDOM FOUNDATION

Dear Dr. DuBois:

As a member of the Civic Club, I wish to invite you personally to the testimonial dinner in honor of one of our members, Senator Royal S. Copeland - details of which you will get from our enclosures.

7/14/1

You will agree with us, I am sure, that as a Senator, Dr. Copeland has tried to serve the nation conscientiously. His stand on most of the current issues has been praiseworthy to say the least. Even in face of entrenched prejudice he has tried to humanize the Immigration Laws of this country which have done so much injustice to so many races and peoples.

We are particularly interested in his sponsoring the Hindu-Citizenship Bill S4505, a copy of which is also enclosed. He has the courage of his conviction in advocating that the Hindus should be given a status in the country to which they were originally assigned by the various authorities in the past.

Knowing you will be as anxious to participate in this affair as we are to demonstrate our appreciation of his services to our people, I take the liberty of enclosing two tickets for this banquet and hope sincerely that you will attend and help make it a success.

We would appreciate your making reservations immediately and send us your check for same. With your co-operation, we are expecting to fill the hall which accommodates 20,000.

Sincerely,
Sailendra N Ghose

[Civic Clubs]

April 20, 1927.

Mr. S. N. Ghose,
799 Broadway,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Ghose:

7/7/40

I regret very much that on May 4th I will be out of the city speaking at Mount Holyoke College. I am returning the tickets which you so kindly sent.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

[c. MAY 1927]

THE CIVIC CLUB
18 East 10th Street
New York

Stuyvesant 0208

Dear Member,

The regular Annual Membership Meeting will be held on Monday, May 16th at 8:15 P.M. There will be submitted to the meeting the following proposed Constitutional Amendments recommended by the Executive Committee:-

1. That Article II, Section 2 be amended to read as follows -
An applicant proposed by her or his husband or wife, who is a member, need not have the qualification provided in Section 1.

2. That Article VI, Section 2 be amended to read as follows -
The Fiscal year of the Club shall begin on April 1st.

The following were proposed by petition:-

3. Article I, Section 2 Amend to read as follows -
The principles and objects of the Club are -

a. To furnish opportunities for social intercourse to liberals and radicals.
b. To promote the discussion of public questions and of any other subjects of interest to its members.
c. To remain non-partisan with respect to public affairs; and to furnish its members a sanctuary for the freedom of speech and of action, subject only to regulation when invasive of the rights and liberty of each other.
d. To recognise no classes or castes within its membership.
e. To maintain itself by means of small dues, so that no liberal or radical shall, in so far as possible, be excluded by reason of financial incapacity, and that the Club shall be characterized by a fine simplicity which will serve as a touchstone of genuine liberalism and radicalism.

4. Article II, Section I. Amend to read as follows:-
The qualifications for membership are intellectual interests and liberal ideas.

5. Article II, Section 2, omit this section, and change numbering of following sections accordingly. (This section permits spouses of members to join without the approval of the Admissions and Executive Committees.)

6. Article VIII. Amend this article to read as follows:-
Activities of members in Public Affairs -
Any group of members may use the facilities of the Club, subject to regulations made by the Executive Committee, for any purpose it may desire; provided that no such group is to use the name of the Club, or in any way commit the Club to its actions.

Sincerely yours,

MARGUERITE TUCKER,
Executive Secretary.

November 9, 1927.

Miss Marguerite Tucker,
THE CIVIC CLUB,
18 East 10th Street,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Miss Tucker:

Here comes the first complaint about the Year Book. My name appears in the membership list unstarred, although I was a chartered member.

Very sincerely yours,

7/6/27

WEBD/DW

The CIVIC CLUB
18 EAST 10TH STREET
NEW YORK

Telephone, Stuyvesant 0208

November 11, 1927.

7/6/28

Dear Dr. DuBois,

How sorry I am that your name was left unstarred! Please accept my apologies.

Sincerely yours,
Marguerite Tucker

Marguerite Tucker,
Executive Secretary.

Dr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

Stuyvesant 0208

THE CIVIC CLUB
18 East 10th Street
New York City

November 23, 1927.

Dear Member,

At a recent session of the Executive Committee, a lengthy discussion of the Club's finances disclosed the fact that the Civic Club, owing to increased cost of food, building repairs, and the general higher cost of living, could not well go on without some drastic change. Increase in a steady dues-paying membership, and an increase of the yearly dues seemed to be the only solution if the Club is to continue. As the Club stands at present, it is easily the cheapest Club in the country and gives the most to its members:-

1. Delicious food.
2. Interesting and varied lectures by some of the most highly priced lecturers.
3. A comfortable home and meeting-place.
4. Social contacts with all kinds of interesting people who hold every kind of divergent opinions.
5. Besides all this, we have dances, teas, dinner-discussions and numerous small parties that bring our members together.

In accordance with the recommendation of the Executive Committee, we request you to come to a membership meeting on Thursday, December 8th, at eight o'clock in the evening, to vote on the following constitutional amendment. It is proposed to amend Article III, Section 1, Clause (a) which now reads - "For resident members, Twenty-five Dollars a year payable $6.25 at the beginning of each three month period." The clause will read if amended:

"For resident members, thirty dollars a year, payable $7.50 at the beginning of each three month period."

Sincerely yours,

FORREST BAILEY

President.

December 8, 1927.

Mr. Forrest Bailey,
THE CIVIC CLUB,
18 East 10th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Bailey:

7/33/1

I may not be able to come to the meeting Thursday, December 8th, but I am very much in favor of raising the annual fee to Thirty Dollars.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

2710 Downing St.
Denver, Colo.
Feb. 23, 1927.

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, City

12/44/L

Dear Mr. Du Bois:—

This morning while reading the announcement of Mr. J. R. Johnson's appearance here I noticed that "Negro Spirituals" was not capitalized. I went to the phone to call the Editor of the paper I was reading but on second thot went to the dictionary to see how it was written and there I found a small "n" for Negro. Only two days ago I had need to look up 'wench' and found it to mean "a Negress", spelled with a small "n", I do not understand the meaning given.

Is there any way a complaint can be sent the publishers so that this error will not appear in new volumes?

It seems almost a disgrace to be a Negro.

Yours,
(Mrs.) Ethel S. Clair

March 1, 1927.

Mrs. Ethel C. Clair,
2710 Downing Stfeet,
Denver, Colorado.

My dear Madam:

Your letter of recent date has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of the city at present and will not be back to the office until sometimw after the first week in March. Your communication will be brought to his attention upon his return.

Very sincerely.

Secretary.

98-18 44/4

March 10, 1927.

7/44/28

Mrs. Ethel C. Clair,
2710 Downing Street,
Denver, Colorado.

My dear Madam:

You could well approach the local editors with the following arguments that most reputable periodicals, including the United States Census, capitalize the word "Negro". For instance, THE OUTLOOK, THE NEW YORK WORLD, THE NATION, etc. The word "Negro" was always capitalized until the time of the slavery controversy in the Fifties. The word "wrench", of course, does not refer especially to a colored person, except in recent American usage. The whole tendency of usage today is toward capitalizing "Negro".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

FELTON G. CLARK
WILEY COLLEGE
MARSHALL, TEXAS

January 25, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Two of our instructors here have submitted manuscripts to Charles Boni for their "best Negro Novel " contest. Inasmuch as the winner was not announced at the time as was planned and inasmuch as no publicity has been given the extension of the contest, the two instructors here who entered the contest are a bit bewildered. They have asked that I write you asking your advice relative to removing or withdrawing their manuscripts respectively. The truth of the matter is that they are wondering whether or not the award will be made at all.

One of these contestants is George D. Lipscomb who was awarded an "Opportunity" rpize two years ago for his play "Frances," He has contributed to one or two magazines, and his entry in the Charles Boni contest is "Mud". The other contestant is Melvin B. Tolson who has also contributed to a few periodicals. His entry is "Beyond the Zaretto." I am wondering if by chance you read either of these contestants enteries.

I am enclosing a poem written by Tolson which may interest you as editor of the "Crisis." According to the author, it was inspired by an address delivered by Bishop Vernon at the Kansas City meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, held some few years ago. One of his greatest delights would be to obtain your favorable reaction to it. Presently Tolson is writing "Negro Hell"---the story of a man who after having attained success in Texas finds himself a Negro and lives the hell that only a Negro lives. He is skillfully and artistically winding into his plot threads of thrilling and pathetic episodes; episodes which are chuck full of reality. I think that if he hurries and succeeds in getting it published while Van Vechten's "Nigger Heaven" is before the public, the psychological setting

1/27/34

FELTON G. CLARK
WILEY COLLEGE
MARSHALL, TEXAS

among other factors will make it a success. What do you think about the matter?

Kindly tell me what was done relative to the Louisiana and Texas studies? One would infer from a recent issue of the "Crisis" that it is doubtful whether studies of the two states will be made. I am very sorry that I was unable to do them Dr. Du Bois but at that time, as now, I just did not have the time. Supervising the three extension schools that Wiley has, and regular campus work yield me a few spare minutes for anything. Even now I think that I shall have to give up some of the duties which have been assigned to me.

How is Mrs. Du Bois? Very frequently I think of her__ and the entire family for that matter; of the joyous hours that I spent in your household. Though you perhaps think me an ingrate, I feel that I am not so bad as you perhaps believe. Idealism almost shattered by a stern practical life has wrought incredible changes in my thoughts and just about too late, I am gradually beginning to see how I groped about blindly in an unknown darkness. Perhaps some day I will be able to say what I mean more definitely. With the present unsettled condition of my mind I can do no better now.

Will Mrs. Du Bois accompany Yolande abroad? I know that the trip will be wonderful. Should I not go to school within the next two years I will probably make the jaunt too ___ about nineteen twenty-nine.

Remember me to the family and to those of your friends that I may know.

Sincerely,

Felton

7/27/35

February 4, 1927.

Mr. Felton G. Clark,
Wiley College,
Marshall, Texas.

My dear Mr. Clark:

The best way for the authors to do is to write directly to Charles and Albert Boni, 66 Fifth Avenue, and ask for the return of their manuscripts. I have not seen any of the manuscripts submitted.

Mr. Tolson's poem shows some ability, but the subject is trite and suffers from being a paraphrase of a magnificent Jewish poem. I am returning it to you.

I have not gone further with the Louisiana and Texas school studies as yet.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.1

7/27/133

J. F. CLARK

Manufacturer of

HAIR TONIC, LINIMENT, X-E-MO, CATARRH SNUFF, FOOT POWDER
COLD CREAM, PILE POWDER, EYE WATER
ANTISEPTIC HEALING POWDER, ETC. ETC.

Station C. Box 1501

APR 13 1927

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

CLEVELAND, OHIO, 11th April 1927

The Crisis,
New York.

Sir:- Will you do me the favor, sending me the Name of at least 2 Collectors, from your City.

You see I have a Claim in you City I want to put in thier hands to Collect for me , it is a bout 6 years old and it is time I was putting it back in my pocket.

Thanking you in advance for your promptness in this matter.

J.F.Clark.

7/27/63

April 18, 1927.

Mr. J. F. Clark,
Box 1501, Station C.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

7/27/62

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that I do not know of any Claim Agents in this city, although there are hosts of them.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Boll Street C. M. E. Church
(Formerly Evening Chapel)
Corner Boll and Juliette Sts.
Telephone Y 4526
Dallas, Texas,

Rev. N. W. Clark, D. D., Pastor
Residence, 2720 Flora St.
Telephone H. 1795

June 21st, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
New York City.

My dear Sir:-

I am interested in the history of the Negro ere he was brought to America. If he made large contributions to the civilization of the past, I want the evidence: I want to know why he lost his prestige and the cause of his present plight in his native land.

Will appreciate your giving me a list of books that I may add to my collection on the subject. When I am sufficiently informed, our church plans a series of entertainments and religious services bearing on the subject from which we hope to inspire our people to higher endeavor.

Gratefully yours,

N. W. Clark.

7/11/4

June 25, 1927.

Reverend N. W. Clark,
2720 Flora Street,
Dallas, Texas.

Ltr-ct 11/2

My dear Sir:

Your letter of June 21st has been received. Dr. Du Bois is at present out of the city but on his return some time next week your letter will be brought to his attention.

I am enclosing a list of books which may be purchased through THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

Enc. 1 Secretary.

[CLARKTON TRAINING SCHOOL]

Clarkton, N. C.
Box 48
Jan. 23, 1927.

Office of the Crisis
New York City

My dear sirs!

The colored training school of Clarkton N.C. is preparing for a debate on the question of Africa. They are so situated that it is hard to get the needed material. We would be most grateful to you if you would send us any information or circulars that would help us on this question. "Resolved that the negro should be taken back to Africa."

Thanking you for your kindness.

Clarkton Training School
J. A. Bowser.
Prin.

7/33/63

[CLARKTON TRAINING SCHOOL]

January 31, 1927.

Mr. J. A. Bowser,
Box 48,
Clarkton, North Carolina:

7/33/62

My dear Sir:

I would advise you to consult the little book "THE NEGRO" published by Henry Holt and Company, in the Home University Library Series. It is probably in your Public Library or can be ordered at any book store or from THE CRISIS office. It costs 75¢.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

February 8, 1927.

Mrs. Ella Clay,
828 North Capitol Street,
Indianapolis, Ind.

4/27/112

My dear Nell:

I am just leaving for Denver and California. I wish I had time to stop in Indianapolis, but I cannot make it either coming or going on my return ticket. I hope this will find you in the best health and I shall see you in the Spring.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

April 18, 1927.

Mrs. Ella Clay,
828 North Capitol Street,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

My dear Nell:

I have your letter of April 11th, and hope you had a beautiful Easter in spite of it being outside of New York, which is, I am sure, a dreadful pity. We had a grey morning, but a beautiful afternoon.

I have been near Indiana several times. Once rushing to California; one going to Detroit; and once lecturing in Cincinnati. But I couldn't get quite as near as your town.

I have always thought you would enjoy an automobile, but much depends upon your nerve. An automobile is a good deal of care and expense. Think twice and then go ahead. I shall be sure to see you at the time of the annual conference.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

July 8, 1927.

Mrs. Ella Clay,
828 North Capitol Street.
Indianapolis, Indiana.

My dear Nell:

I am at last back at my desk and can see some light in the pile of letters and papers. I want to thank you so much for your hospitality while I was in Indianapolis and thank your mother who I am sure was unjustly accused of nerves. I hope the city has settled down to the even tenor of its ways. We really had a very interesting time. Let me know when you are coming east.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

October 14, 1927.

Mrs. Ella Clay,
828 North Capitol Street,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

My dear Nell:

My note of $250 with $15 interest is due October 15th. I am writing to know how much of it you need. We have decided to try and buy a co-operative apartment in the new Rockefeller Tenements which calls for a cash payment this fall. If you are not in need of this money right off I will just send you the interest or I could add a $50 or even $100 payment on the principal. On the other hand, if you must have it all, let me know. You will be frank about this, won't you? I hope this will find you in good health and headed toward New York soon.

Regards to your mother.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

October 19, 1927.

Mrs. Ella Clay,
828 North Capitol Street,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

My dear Nell:

The note shall be paid April 1st. This will suit me very well. Thanks for your consideration.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[c. January, 1927]

CARRIE WILLIAMS CLIFFORD
939 S STREET, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Monday A. M.

31-13-149

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I have mailed you under separate cover, a copy of your play - "The All-Mother."

Please note what kind of work a real stenographer can do.

"Krigwa" has announced Feb. 3rd as the opening of the Mch. Krigwa Little Negro Theatre.

It will be a calm and quiet affair, I fear. Some interest being displayed in it.

Sincerely

We will send you some
of our advertising, if we
have any.

Yours for a big success,

Chris Dr Clifford

January 13, 1927.

Mrs. Carrie W. Clifford,
939 S Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

1/27/26

My dear Mrs. Clifford:

I received the play. It looks very well. I shall be glad to thank the stenographer in person. Send me news and literature about the Little Theatre. Enclosed is something about ours. It has been, as you can imagine, extremely difficult work.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 2

January 22, 1927.

Mrs. Carrie Williams Clifford,
939 S Street, Northwest,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Clifford:

Enclosed are programs of our Little Theatre. The first night we had an audience of 125 and the second night about 100. We will probably have nearly 200 the third night.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 2

1/27/27

Confidential

939 S 81. 1 hr.

Jan. 28, 1927

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I do not understand so many things!

Yesterday I got a circular about Rosamund Johnson from the Urban league. I know that James Weldon works the N. A. A. C. P. for all it is worth.

It appears to me they are playing a game where neither can lose.

Perhaps I am wrong, but this does not seem to me to be a case where a divided interest is desirable.

Hope the Pan African will be a big success.

Wash. Knigna is doing well. Have sent you some clippings.

Sincerely yours.

Carrie W. Clifford.

P. S. Wish I could see you today as many things I would say!

7/27/132

Personal
and
Confidential

December 1, 1927.

Mrs. C. W. Clifford,
939 "S" Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Clifford:

This will be handed to you by my friend, Miss Blanche G. Watson. Miss Watson is interested in many of the things that you are and I am sure you will find many points in common interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/27/27

[1927?]

CARRIE WILLIAMS CLIFFORD
939 S STREET, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D. C.

31-13-158

Friday A. M.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I'm glad you recognize the full difficulty of developing the little Negro theatre, so if we fail by the way you will understand.

I'd had time to devote to it, I feel I could do a great deal; but the care of my husband, whose long continued illness has affected me physically and mentally, prevents my doing very much.

Mrs. Richardson is a inner strength & dependence

We are operating under the Community Centre which gives us a place to meet and to present our plays. We have received great encouragement from the head of Dramatics — Mrs. Maine Moore Forest. Not one of our own colored folk have consented to be our Director.

As you know lack of funds is our great handicap.

Let us know which of your plays you will or we may pick for our stage tales.

Will send trial adv. we may put out.

How could we get the picture or plate which you use? Don't like the Douglas motif however.

Yours for the success of the Negro D. N. T.

Carrie W. Clifford

GARDNER D. PINKETT

LLOYD C. THOMAS

CLUB EBONY, INC.

65 WEST 129TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

HARLEM 4792

7/31/54

October 10, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

On Friday evening, October 14th at 10:30, we are giving a complimentary banquet at the "Ebony" - Harlem's newest night club - in honor of the Metropolitan Press Representatives and would greatly appreciate your presence.

Kindly let us know at your earliest convenience whether or not you will be able to attend.

Respectfully yours,

CLUB EBONY, Inc.

Gardiner D. Pinkett, Pres.
Lloyd C. Thomas, Mgr.

October 13, 1927.

Mr. Gardiner D. Pinkett,
CLUB EBONY, Inc.,
65 West 129th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Pinkett:

I regret to say that I have an engagement on October 14th and will not be able to accept the kind invitation of the Club Ebony.

Very sincerely yours,

7/37/53

WEBD/DW

ROBERT W. DUTTON
FIRST DEPUTY RECORDER

ARTHUR G. FROE
RECORDER

JEFFERSON S. COAGE
SECOND DEPUTY RECORDER

OFFICE OF
THE RECORDER OF DEEDS, D. C.
412 FIFTH STREET
WASHINGTON, D. C.
PHONE MAIN 672

Washington, D.C. May 12, 1927.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
New York.

My dear Professor;

7/11/26

On June 21st next Miss Audrey Wright, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. James C. Wright of this city, will graduate from Oberlin College with B.A. degree. The Course was four years. She will be twenty one years old Sept. 23 next.

The Board of Examiners of Bryn Mawr College has favorbly acted upon her application for post graduate work at that Institution beginning next September. She will be there one year for a Master's Degree.

She is a graduate of the Dunbar High School Class of '24. You will remember her father as a Wilberforce man, and is now Head of the Typewriting Department of the Dunbar High School here.

Yours very truly,

Jefferson S. Coage

December 28, 1927.

Judge James A. Cobb,
609 "F" Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Judge Cobb:

Can you find out for me what kind of a man and student Charles S. Rice is? He is a second year law student at Howard. His father is Charles R. Rice, lawyer, Mound City, Illinois. I'll greatly appreciate a report on this young man. This is not for publication and I shall keep my source of information confidential.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Cobb, James]

Municipal Court of the District of Columbia

OFFICE OF JUDGE JAMES A. COBB

December 30th, 1927.

Doctor W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Doctor Du Bois:

I am duly in receipt of your letter of the 28th instant respecting Charles S. Rice, a student in the Law Department of Howard University. Replying thereto I beg to advise that I have made an investigation, as far as I was able, regarding young Rice. He is a second year law student and is in one of my classes. I find him to be courteous and a fair student. I am inclined to think, however, that he has never put forth his best effort, if so, he would be better than the ordinary student. A check up on his record last year discloses that his work was average. He has two conditions, but under our rule, he can work these off, providing he does so before the second quarter is over.

41/15F/13

The professors all think well of him but they are rather unanimous in their opinion that he could do much better, if he would bestir himself a little more. I was further informed this morning that his father of Mound City, Illinois, while not a brilliant lawyer, has a good reputation among the people, who know him.

Municipal Court of the District of Columbia

OFFICE OF JUDGE JAMES A. COBB

I shall make a further inquiry and if I should succeed in ascertaining anything else of moment, I shall be happy to let you have it.

Very sincerely yours,

James A. Cobb

All the good things desired by you for the new year - I hope will

Yours C

41/15F/17

JAC/fa.

[COBB, JAMES A., Committe of Citizens

7/36 27-28

FRANCIS WELLS, Chairman
926 4th Street, N.W.

GEO. E. C. HAYES, Vice Chairman

R. B. BLOUNT, Secretary

C. W. BANTON, Treasurer
Prudential Bank

COMMITTEE OF CITIZENS

Washington, D. C.

March 10,1927

Dear Sir and Madam:

In the belief that some small tribute should be paid Judge James A. Cobb, recently appointed Judge in the Municipal Court in the District of Columbia, a Committee of Citizens in the District of Columbia has determined upon a public banquet and testimonial in honor of the aforementioned Judge Cobb.

Our belief that you, as a public-spirited citizen of the District of Columbia, and one who whould be interested in showing your approval of the action of the President of the United States in thus designating one of our group to so responsible a position, causes us to address you this communication.

The banquet will be held at the Dunbar High School, March 24,1927 at 8 P.M. It will, of course, be necessary for us to know the number of persons who will be in attendance at the banquet and to that end, we are asking your immediate response, indicating whether or not you desire to be included in the number fostering this testimonial in order that we may intelligently cater for this occasion

All answers not received on or before March 21,1927 will have to be considered as indications of non-acceptance. The cost per plate will be two dollars ($2.00)

Address all communications in reply to Mr. C. W. Banton, Treasurer Prudential Bank

Awaiting and soliciting your immediate reply, we are

Yours very truly

Francis Wells
Chairman.

Mrs. Laura Allen, Sec. St. Luke
Chas. H. Anderson
R. C Archer, Jr., Architect
Mrs. Louise R. Archer
Joseph I. Bailey
Rev. W. D. Battle, D.D.
Miss Rachel Bell
Mrs. Elsie Bethel
J. B .Bethel
Dr. Robert J. Bowles
Mrs. Estelle Branch
Wm. Branch
Mrs. Clara Brooks
Benjamin Brown
E. W. Bundy, Gr. Chancelor K. of P.
Jack J. Burton
Henrietta O. Burwell, Woman's Bureau
O. N. Butler
Rufus G. Byars, Broadway Theatre
Robert L. Carroll, Station Clerk, Police Dept.
E. A. Clark, Asst. Supt., D.C. Pub. Schools
Thomas H. R. Clarke
Miss Eva Chase
W. Calvin Chase, Jr.
Richard H. Chatman, Supreme Grand General A. O. K. D. of J.
John Colbert
Mrs. Mildred Coleman
Dr. A. M. Curtis
Mrs. A. M. Curtis
Ernest J. Davis
James A. Davis, Sec. Frelinghuysen Univ.
Samuel E. Dudley, Sec'y Chr. Ext.
Dr. Michel O. Dumas
Charles H. Flagg
Chas. D. Freeman, Gr. Sec'y. of Masons
Chas. P. Ford, Grand Master of Masons
Benj. L. Gaskins
Geo. W. Garey
Mrs. Mit E. Garey
Bowen Goodloe
Agustus W. Gray
Chas. E. Hall
Mrs. Julia West Hamilton
Col. West Hamilton, The Sentinel
Mortimar M. Harris, Mu-so-lit(Pres.)
Alphonzo Harris, Chief Register of Treas.
Frank Holmes
Col. L. DeReef Holton, Com. Knights of St. John
Chas. H. Houston
Wm. L. Houston
Jas. W. Jaskson
Dr. W. H. Jackson, Dean Washington n School of Pharmacy
Miss S. J. Janifer
Jerome Jenkyns
Mrs. Minnie Jenkyns
Arthur Jessup, Sec. Deanwood Cit. Assn.
Herbert Jones, Exalted Ruler of Elks
Samuel E. Jones, Exalted Ruler of Elks
Campbell G. Johnson, Dir. Y. M. C. A.
Isaac Johnson
Mrs. Susi Johnson
Bisoop E. D. W. Jones
L. Melendezz King, Dean Frelinghuysen Law, School
W. E. Lew
R. H. LeWis, Anacostia Cit. Assoc.
A. T. Lewis, District Emp. Assoc.
Dr. W. E. Lewis
W. H. Lewis, Past Exalted Ruler of Elks
Dr. R. M. Lynn
Whitefield McKenlay
Mrs. Martha Allan McAdoo, Dir. Y. W. C. A.
Dr. Chas. H. Marshall
Dr. Hamilton S. Martin
George W. Martin, Moving Picture Operator
Miss Beatrice Melvine
Samual D. Milton
J. Wm. Monroe
Mrs. Louisa Monroe
Robert J. Nelson, Washington Eagale
Major Arthur Newman
Mrs. Mary Parker D. G. M. House Hold of Ruths
John H. Paynter, Historian, Oldest Inhabitant
Miss Daisy Pierce, Dir. Playgrounds
Dr. J. J. Porter, Central Cit. Assn.
Ben. F. Pope
F. E. Parks
Chas. E. Robinson
Dr. A. A. Russel, Boys Scout Assn.
Dr. A. S. Russel
Mrs. Lillian Russel
Louis Russell
Bishop I. N. Ross
Mrs. Fannie Reeder, Daughter Ruker of Elks
S. W. Rutherford, Mgn. Nat'l. Ben. Life Ins.
Wm. E. L. Sanford, Republic Theatre
Creed W. Sayles
Armond W. Scott
Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Sec. Tres. How. Univ.
E. L. Scott
Mrs. Emett J. Scott
J. E. Scott
J. T. Settle
Frank L. Smith, Police Dept. Headquarters
Mrs. Bessie E. Simmons
H. W. Smith, Police Department
Wm. J. Smith, Pres. Holy Name Guild
Mrs. John W. Stockton, Daughters of Isis
John W. Stockton, Gr. Com. Templar
Mrs. Frances Thomas
Mrs Mary F. Thompson, Sec'y Y. W. C. A.
Patrick Toliver, Pres. Deanwood Cit. Assoc.
Mrs. Hattie Turner
Mrs. Mary Church Terrell Industrail Home School
Rev. W. L. Washington D. D.
John Wheeler, Pres. Progressive Male Chorus
John H. Wilson
J. Finly Wilson, Gr. Exalted Ruler of Elks
Wm. O. Walker, Washington Tribune
Mrs. Saisy Welch, Juvenile Protective Assn.
Francis Wells, Jr.
Mrs. Jillian Wells
Mrs. Emma Lee Williams
Garnet CC. Wilkinson, Supt. D. C. Schools
Minor Williams
Wm. R. Williams
Dr. E. D. Williston
Sylvester Woodfork
Rev. Leon Wormly
Dr. C. Sumner Wormley
Levy Wright, Pres. Ivy City Assn.
Mrs. Fannie Reeder, Daughter Rulr Elks
Mrs. Grabielle Pelham, Dir. Community Center
Francis Spriggs, Editor, Council Review
Capt. C. E. Gibson, No. 4 Engine, D. C.
Dr. John R. Hawkins
Wm. A. Bowie, Cashier Industial Saving Bank
Herbert Akers, Deputy Marshall

1927 C

7/36 27-28

Washington, D.C.
March 10, 1927 [ENCLOSURE]

The Committee,
Banquet to Judge Cobb
Prudential Bank
Washington D.C.

Gentlemen:

You will find enclosed my check for $----
to pay for----------plates, at the banquet
to be tendered Judge James A Cobb, Friday, March
22nd 1927 at 8 P.M. at the Dunbar High School

Name ----------
Address----------

[COBB, JAMES A., Committee of Citizens]

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE.

Washington, D. C., March 25th, 1927. A Committee of One Hundred citizens gathered at Dunbar High School Friday evening, March 25th, 1927, to tender a testimonial banquet and reception to Honorable James A. Cobb, recently appointed Municipal Judge of the District of Columbia. Representatives of the educational fraternal, religious, legal, and political life of the National Capital gathered to pay honor to the guest of the evening. The speaking program included the following:

Responding for the Law School of Howard University - Mr. W. L. Houston; for the U. S. Department of Justice - Honorable Perry W. Howard; for the Mu-So-Lit Club - Mr. Mortimer M. Harris; for the Prudential Bank - Mr. John R. Hawkins and Mr. C. W. Banton; for the Medical Profession of the District of Columbia - Dr. A. M. Curtis and Dr. M. O. Dumas; for the Public Schools of the District of Columbia - Mr. Garnet C. Wilkinson; for the Legal Profession of the District of Columbia - Mr. S. L. McLaurin, Mr. Armond W. Scott, and Mr. George E. C. Hayes; for the Colleges of Washington - Dean Kelly Miller; for the Women of Washington - Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, and Miss Mary A. Parker; for the Ministry of Washington - Dr. W. L. Washington and Dr. Charles Stewart; for National Education - Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson; for the Republican Organization of and for the District of Columbia - Honorable Edward F. Colladay, Honorable Thomas P. Littlepage and Honorable Thomas L. Jones; for the Elks Organization of the World - Mr. J. Finley Wilson; for the Press of Washington - Mr. W. O. Walker, Mr. West A. Hamilton, and Mr. Robert J. Nelson; for Mr. Cobb's National Influence - Honorable Arthur G. Froe and Bishop F. D. W. Jones; Response - Judge James A. Cobb. The speakers were introduced by Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Toastmaster.

Letters and telegrams were received by the Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Francis Wells, from important citizens in various parts of the country testifying to the high regard in which Judge Cobb is held by members of his race because of his efforts through many years in its behalf. Letters were also sent by President Coolidge and Honorable John G. Sargent, Attorney-General of the United States. President Coolidge in his letter stated:

"THE WHITE HOUSE
Washington March 24, 1927.

"My dear Dr. Scott:

"I was glad to hear that you were going to give a dinner for Judge James A. Cobb tomorrow evening. It will be impossible for me to attend, but I wish to give this expression of my respect and confidence in Judge Cobb. When I was considering the vacancy to which he was appointed every one spoke in highest terms of him, and his service on the Bench has carried out his previous reputation.

"Will you be good enough to present my greetings and best wishes to those at the dinner.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) CALVIN COOLIDGE."

"Dr. Emmett J. Scott,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C."

Judge Cobb was appointed to the vacancy occasioned by the death of the late Judge Robert H. Terrell, who served for a period of 24 years. Judge Cobb is the only colored member of the Municipal Bench.

7/36 27-29

November 17, 1937. [COHEN]

Hon. Walter L. Cohen,
2380 Dumaine Street,
New Orleans, Louisiana.

My dear Mr. Cohen:

I want to get figures as to the number of Negroes who register and vote in Louisiana? Can you give us any information on the subject or tell me where to apply. I shall be under great obligations if you can rush this information to me.

Very sincerely yours,

WhBD/DW

December 19, 1927.

Mr. Walter L. Cohen,
3320 Dumaine Street,
New Orleans, Louisiana.

My dear Mr. Cohen:

I thank you very much for the information which you sent me.

Very sincerely yours,

n/11/19

W/DS

November 22, 1927.

Mrs. Camille Cohen-Jones,
6745 Langley Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Camille:

You can be sick but don't make a practice of it. Get well now and then and even if you die answer letters. In addition to the information which you are going to send me, tell me the names of some of the most notorious resorts in the Second Ward. The kind of resorts and the names of the men who own and run them. Remember, that I am not going to reveal the source of my information.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

HERD/DW

7/14/38

December 2, 1927.

Mrs. Camille Cohen-Jones,
6745 Langley Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Camille:

I am lecturing in Chicago in March but as usual all my engagements are for white organizations. I have, however, the 7, 8 and 9 free. Do you know of any colored organization that might be disposed to hire me? Don't you undertake to do anything but send me any likely addresses. The matter that you have sent me concerning the novel is of very great interest and value. I trust that Mr. Johnson got his invitation from Durham. I telegraphed for it.

Very sincerely yours,

7/4/37

WEBD/DW

Eucalyptus & E. San Antonio Sts.
Douglass School
El Paso, Texas.
Jan. 26, 1927.

The Cicos.

Dear Sir:-

7/27/82

Please send me any information that you may have on Crispus Attuck. We are planning to celebrate this day.

Truly yours.
Mrs. E. C. Coleman.

February 4, 1927.

Mrs. E. C. Coleman,
Eucalyptus and E. San Antonio Streets,
Douglass School,
El Paso, Texas.

1/27/4

My dear Madam:

You will find information about Crispus Attucks in my book "The Gift of Black Folk", or in Woodson's "Negro in our History".

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/DW

3816 South Parkway
Chicago, Ill
Apt 2. FEB 21 1927
Feb 18, 1927.

N.A.A.C.P.
69-5th Ave
N.Y. City.

Dear Sirs:— Enclose find stamp for which please send me a list of Books written by "W. E. B. Du Bois."

I would like to know if the books called "Porgy" and Angel were written by W. E. B. Du Bois.

Thanking you.

Yours respectfully,
(Miss) Ida E. Coleman

26 February, 1927.

Miss Ida E. Coleman,
3816 South Parkway, Atp. 2,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Miss Coleman:

In answer to your letter of recent date, I give the following list of books written by Dr. Du Bois:

The Suppression of Slave Trade
The Philadelphia Negro
The Souls of Black Folk
John Brown
Quest of the Silver Fleece
The Negro
Darkwater
The Gift of Black Folk

The book Porgy was written by Du Bois Haywood. I do not know the book Angel.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 1

7/9 27-31

16 Fox Hill Road
Phoebus, Virginia
December 20, 1927

Mr. W.E.B.Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir;

A mistake which I regret very much was made in not enclosing the desired letter to you. I hope I gave you no cause for regret. If at any time I can be of any service to you, please me unreluctantly.

I have not forgotten the stamps which I asked you to save for me.

Sincerely yours,

Robert A. Coles Jr.

7/11/24

27, December, 1927.

Mr. Robert A. Coles,
16 Fox Hill Road,
Phoebus, Va.

7/11/23

My dear Sir:

Thank you very much for the communication which you sent me.

Very sincerely yours,

WBDB/PB

December 27, 1927.

Mr. Robert A. Coles, Jr.,
16 Fox Hill Road,
Phoebus, Virginia.

My dear Sir:

I thank you very much for the information which you sent me. I shall appreciate any further notes.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/11/27

[College Clubs]

994 E. Philadelphia
Detroit Mich
Aug. 10, 1927.

W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor of The Crisis
69 - Fifth Ave. New York N.Y.

Dear Sir;-

On September 19th 1927, the College Club of Detroit, an organization formed of undergraduate college students, who are co-operating to finance their way through College, is giving a Grand Ball from which they hope to gain some scholarship money.

We are writing you and two other eminent men of color to consent to act as patrons for this our biggest venture, in addition to our Detroit patrons. If there is anyway possible we would like to have you attend.

Enclosed you will find two tickets which you may need if you should happen to be in Detroit around that time. We hope to hear from you soon as we are now preparing our list of patrons for the press.

Sincerely
Edna Mathis, Sec.

7/24/46

[College Club]

August 15, 1927.

Miss Edna Mathis,
994 East Philadelphia,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Madam:

I should be very glad to have my name appear as one of the patrons of the College Club of Detroit. I regret to say that I cannot be present.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/DW

7/24/45

[Columbia Teachers College]

Teachers College
Columbia University
New York

January 12, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Office of the Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I want to thank you again for the splendid address you gave us here at Columbia University last Monday evening. Our students were extremely pleased with the perfectly frank and sincere way in which you presented your point of view. All have agreed that you were speaking the truth and many seem to have resolved anew to do all they can in alleviating the conditions you describe.

7/27/98

By separate mail I am asking our treasurer to send you a check for $25.00 This is in no sense adequate compensation for such an address as you gave us but our funds for this series are limited.

Thanking you again for your notable contribution to our University thought, and hoping that we may have you with us again next year, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Mabel Carney

Rural Education

MC/M

[COMITÉ DU CONGRÈS]

Komitet organizujący
Międzynarodowy Akademicki
Kongres Misijny w Poznaniu
pod protektoratem J. E. Ks. Arcybiskupa
Dr. Hlonda, Prymasa Polski

Comité du Congrès
International des Missions de
la jeunesse catholique
sous le Protectorat de S. G. Msgr. Hlond
Primat de Pologne à Poznań

Poznań, dnia 5.IV. 1927.

P.T.

7/31/82

Le Comité du Congres International des Missions avec collaboration universitaire (lequel aura lieu du 28 septembre au 2 octobre 1927 à Poznań / Pologne) a l´intention d´arranger une exposition des Revue et livrs missionnaires.

Nous avons l´honneur de Vous prier de bien vouloir nous envoyer deux exemplaires des Revues paraissant dans Votre maison honorée ainsi que des exemplaires des livres fiches de propagande etc.

Veuillez agréer Monsieur
l´expression de nos sentiments féligieux en N.S.

Le Comité.

l'Abbé W. Hlond

Adresse pour envoies: Archiwum Diecezalne
Poznań / ~~Pologne~~
ul. Lubrańskiego 1.

Send 1/4/27 Letter.
Send 3 copies
Poland

[COMMISSION...]

June 13, 1927.

Mr. Will Alexander,
Commissioner on Interracial
Co-operation,
409 Palmer Building,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Alexander:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter which I have received. I have written Miss Torrey and given her the addresses of the Secretaries of several mission societies. Won't you write her and give her some advice? She sounds as if she was worth while.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

MRS. MAUD HENDERSON,
WOMAN'S WORK
R. B. ELEAZER,
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR

REV. M. ASHBY JONES, CHAIRMAN
R. H. KING, CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
WILL W. ALEXANDER, DIRECTOR

T. J. WOOFTER, JR.,
RESEARCH SECRETARY
DAVID D. JONES,
GENERAL FIELD SECRETARY

Commission
ON
Interracial Cooperation

409 PALMER BUILDING
TELEPHONE WALNUT 0352

ATLANTA, GA.

June 27, 1927.

6/43/22

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. DuBois:

I know Miss Torrey and I hope to have an opportunity for a personal interview with her within the next two or three weeks. I shall do what I can for her.

I am just back from Indianapolis and feel under great obligations to you and your associates for the many kindnesses received there. I was tremendously interested in the program and appreciate more than ever its importance.

Yours sincerely,

Will W. Alexander.

Will W. Alexander.

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THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
PARK AVENUE AND THIRTY-FOURTH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

MINISTERS
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES
JOHN HERMAN RANDALL

January 5, 1927.

CHURCH HOUSE AND OFFICES
12 PARK AVENUE

7/1/3

Dear Dr. DuBois:

We are looking forward to seeing you on next Sunday night at our Forum meeting on "Russia and the Race Problems."

The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and end at 10. The address is to take up about an hour, then there are questions in writing for 30 minutes, discussion from the floor for 30 minutes, and the summary about 10 minutes.

With cordial greetings, I am

Very sincerely yours,

John Haynes Holmes

Dr. W. E.B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

7/49 27-33

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

OF

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF NEW YORK

invites you to be present at a

DINNER

in honor of

MR. and MRS. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES

on the occasion of his

Twentieth Anniversary as Minister

HOTEL ASTOR

Thursday Evening, February Third

Nineteen hundred twenty-seven

Seven o'clock

Secrétaire Général et Rédacteur de journal
M. le Pasteur EMORY ROSS,
Adresse télégraphique, DISCIPLES, Coquilhatville

CODE: MISSIONS

Conférence Générale des Missionnaires Protestants du Congo

CONSEIL PROTESTANT DU CONGO

Journal trimestriel: NOUVELLES MISSIONNAIRES DU CONGO
(CONGO MISSION NEWS)

Bolenge, D. C. C. M.,
Coquilhatville,
Congo Belge, Afrique.

27 March 1927

711/69/12

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City,
U. S. A.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Your letter of January 6 is here. Thank you for forwarding my letter to the right Mrs. Helen Curtis.

In Belgium and elsewhere on my way home I am making a collection of pictures of Congo, both still and movie, for use in general lecturing in America on Congo at the request of the Conseil Protestant du Congo. Some of them will accompany an article on Congo which the National Geographic has agreed to consider. But any of the others I'd be glad for The Crisis to use. I'll go over them with you in New York if I am permitted to see you when we arrive in August.

If you have material on Congo that might be of assistance in compiling the Jubilee history of Congo missions described in the accompanying circular, I should be very glad to have access to it while in New York, if you would be so kind.

Very sincerely yours,

Emory Ross

Emory Ross

7/49

Subscription to Jubilee History of Congo Missions [cnd.]

27-33

Date _____

Please send _____ copies of the above history when published to the address below:

Signature _____

Address _____

_____

_____

Please write legibly

Mail copies to _____

_____

_____

Notification will be sent all subscribers as to name of publishers and cost of book. Latter is to be about $2.50 (10-6d.) or less if possible. In no case will it exceed $3.00 (12-6d.).

CARTE POSTALE
POST CARD

THE CONGO JUBILEE HISTORY,
American Baptist Foreign Mission Society,
276 Fifth Ave.,
New York City,
United States of America.

7149 [ENCLOSURE]

Conférence Générale des Missionnaires Protestants du Congo

Conseil Protestant du Congo

Bolenge, Congo Belge,
March 19, 1927.

27-33

Mr. and Mrs. EMORY ROSS

1927 and family expect to proceed on furlough as follows:

May 27 Sail from Matadi, Congo Belge, SS. THYSVILLE.

June 14 Arrive Antwerp.

June 15-July 4 In Belgium, France and Switzerland.
Address: c/o M. le Pasteur Henri Anet,
15 Avenue Brunard, Uccle,
Brussels, Belgium.

July 5-22 In Great Britain.
Address: c/o International Missionary Council,
2 Eaton Gate, Sloane Square, London, S. W. 1.

July 23 Sail from England for America.

July 30-Aug. 5 In New York City.
Address: c/o Committee of Reference & Counsel,
25 Madison Ave.

Aug. 6-9 In Washington, D.C.
Address: c/o Rev. Dr. Earle Wilfley,
Vermont Avenue Christian Church,
Vermont Ave. near N St.

Aug. 10 on *Address:* Eureka, Illinois.

Secrétaire Général et Rédacteur du journal
M. le Pasteur EMORY ROSS,
Adresse télégraphique, DISCIPLES, Coquilhatville

CODE: MISSIONS

[encl.]

Conférence Générale des Missionnaires Protestants du Congo

JUBILEE HISTORY COMMITTEE
Rev. Joseph Clark, Secy., A. B. F. M. S.
Rev. R. D. Bedinger, A. P. C. M.
Rev. H. Ross-Phillips, B. M. S.
Rev. Carl Palmquist, S. M. F.

CONSEIL PROTESTANT DU CONGO

Journal trimestriel: NOUVELLES MISSIONNAIRES DU CONGO
(CONGO MISSION NEWS)

Bolenge, D. C. C. M.,
Coquilhatville,
Congo Belge, Afrique.

15 March, 1927.

7/49 32-33

To Missionaries of Various Protestant Missions in Central Africa.

Dear friends:

At the 1924 Congo General Conference of Protestant Missionaries the project of preparing a history of Congo missions in celebration of the completion of their first fifty years of existence (1878-1928), was presented by Rev. Alfred R. Stonelake, then senior secretary of the conference, and was heartily approved. A committee was appointed to carry the task through.

At a recent meeting of this committee it was decided that the history should be compiled by Rev. Emory Ross. Material for this combined story of the work as a whole is being sent to him by various missionaries and it is hoped that every Protestant mission in the conventional basin of the Congo will help in this gathering of data regarding the founding and progress of the work of the Lord in this field.

It is proposed to have a book of between 350 and 500 pages to cost from $2.50 to $3.00 (10-6d. to 12-6d.) To add interest to the text it is intended to use a few carefully selected engravings of missionary subjects. We plan to have two well-known men write introductions —one in French, the other in English. We hope to arrange publication by a firm having business on both sides of the Atlantic, and to bring the book out during the first half of 1928. It is intended to have the manuscript read for suggestions as to content, treatment, etc., by Dr. P. H. J. Lerrigo, of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society; Rev. C. E. Pugh, Baptist Missionary Society (British); and Dr. K. E. Laman, of the Swedish Missionary Society.

In order to have a definite proposal to make to publishers we are sending out this circular letter to missionaries to enquire how many copies of the book they propose to take. Naturally to be able to state that we will require a considerable and definite number will help in securing favourable conditions from the publishers. We are enclosing an advance subscription card with this letter, addressed to

The Congo Jubilee History,
c/o American Baptist Foreign Mission Society,
276 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, U. S. A.

These cards will be filed as received in America and notice will be sent as soon as possible regarding definite price and date of publication to those who have thus subscribed.

It is hoped that as soon as possible the cards, filled up, will be mailed to the above address.

Suggestions for the title of the book are solicited. To anyone sending in the title that is finally chosen will be presented an autographed copy of the history.

Any other suggestions as to the history will be gladly received and noted by Mr. Ross. The above New York address may be used for such messages.

Yours very truly,
JOSEPH CLARK,
Secretary, Jubilee History Committee.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
MIDDLETOWN, CONN.
DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

DEC 31 1927

DEC 31 1927

December 30, 1927.

The Crisis,
70 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Sirs,

Can you recommend to me any publications of value in studying the negro artistic movements aside from the work of Locke, Gregory ~~Montgomery~~, and Dowd and periodical literature cited in the 'Reader's Guide'?

I shall appreciate any help you can give me.

Very sincerely yours,

C. H. Conley

7/11/21

January 7, 1927.

Mrs. Lottie M. Conway,
Cheyney Training School for Teachers,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

7/27/27

My dear Mrs. Conway:

I am so sorry to have missed you December 31st. You ought really to give one some little notice before descending upon us. I shall look forward to my visit at Cheyney.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

November 14, 1927.

Dr. A. Coomaraswamy,
MUSUEM OF FINE ART,
Boston, Massachusetts.

7/27/96

My dear Sir:

I trust you will pardon the intrusion of a stranger upon your time. I am writing at the suggestion of Mr. Syrid Hossain whose letter I enclose. I wonder if I could trouble you to read the enclosed pages of manuscript and give me your candid criticism? It will be a great service. I am enclosing a stamped envelope for the return of the manuscript.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS
BOSTON, MASS.

Nov. 14, 1927

Dear Sir,

I have no general criticisms to offer except that Bhopal suggests his will become Indian State of Bhopal which you do not intend.

I have made a few suggestions as to details in pencil annotations, and more fully as regards p. 358.

Yours truly

A. K. Coomaraswamy

7/27/27

November 16, 1927.

Dr. A. Coomaraswamy,
MUSEUM OF FINE ART,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Sir:

May I thank you very much for your kind criticism of my manuscript.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/27/95

[UNIV. OF COPENHAGEN]

June 10, 1927.

Professor Jens Warming,
University of Copenhagen,
Copenhagen, Denmark.

Sir:

7/35/70

I am writing for information concerning Mr. Hubert Harrison, a native of the former Danish West Indies Islands. Mr. Hubert is a man of forty or forty-five years of age and is a full blooded Negro. He claims to have received a Doctorate in Philosophy from the University of Copenhagen. Can you tell me if this is true and if not, whether or not he was ever a student of the University of Copenhagen. I should be under great obligations for an official statement on this matter.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Univ of Copenhagen]

KONSISTORIUMS KONTOR.

København, den 12. Juli 1927.
Frue Plads, K.
Telf. 2863 og 5963.

File under Hubert Harrison

7/49/123

Sir,

From professor in the University of Copenhagen Jens Warming we have received your letter of June 10 to him, in which you ask for information concerning Mr. Hubert Harrison, a full-blooded negro and a native of the former Danish West Indies Islands.

On account of that we beg to inform you that none of that name has received a Doctorate in Philosophy from the University of Copenhagen neither seems anybody of that name to have been matriculated in the University since 1901; but we cannot decide it with complete certainty, before we know the time more precisely when Mr. Harrison stayed here at the University.

Very truly yours

Olaf Waage
Secretary
The University of Copenhagen

Mr. W.E.Burghardt du Bois.

CROSS REFERENCE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE PRECEEDING,

CORRESPONDENCE OF DUBOIS AND UNIVERSITY OF COPENHAGEN (JENS WARMING AND OLAF WAAGE), JUNE 10 AND JULY 12, 1927

SEE THE FOLLOWING:

E. FRANKLIN FRAZIER TO DUBOIS, JUNE 6, 1927.

(GENERAL CORR)

[CORN EXCHANGE BANK]

August 4, 1927

Manager, Corn Exchange Bank,
Fifth Avenue Branch,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

I bought a draft from you July 24, the receipt for which I enclose. It was for $135 (actual) payable in Paris. I smiled the same to my daughter, Yolande Du Bois, who is at the University of Grenoble, Grenoble, France. She cables me today saying that my letter may arrive too late and asking me to cable her the funds. Would it be possible to cancel payment on the draft which I have mailed and cable her this money direct? If so, will you kindly telephone me or Mr. Dill (Algonquin 3024) and let us know the extra cost?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/J

7/27/88

HERBERT S. HOUSTON
President
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Vice-President
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John Hays Hammond
General J. G. Harbord
Will H. Hays
Dr. Ellwood Hendrick
Hamilton Holt
Herbert S. Houston
Ed Howe
Edward N. Hurley
Will Irwin
Dr. Samuel Guy Inman
Robert Underwood Johnson
David Starr Jordan
Vernon Kellogg
Fred I. Kent
Sophie Irene Loeb
William McAndrew
Dudley Field Malone
E. T. Meredith
Senator George H. Moses
Bishop William T. Manning
Robert A. Millikan
Herbert Myrick
Gifford Pinchot
George E. Roberts
Col. Theodore Roosevelt
Elihu Root
Dr. Leo S. Rowe
Governor Albert C. Ritchie
James Brown Scott
Prof. James T. Shotwell
Francis H. Sisson
Cora Wilson Stewart
Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman
Ida M. Tarbell
Augustus O. Thomas
Yusuke Tsurumi
Vicente Villamin
William English Walling
William Allen White
B. F. Yoakum

7491/164

August 17, 1927.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

The story about the coming Pan-African Congress seemed to me so interesting, as given in the Sunday Times, that it occurred to me you might care to write a little 600-word editorial explaining its aims that I could send out through my Cosmos editorial news service. If you will send along this article to me, I can give it a distribution in important newspapers throughout the United States with a total circulation of more than three million. Among them are the Detroit News, the Cincinnati Enquirer, the Buffalo News, the Washington Star, and many others.

Contributing to this service, as you can see from this letterhead, are some fifty of the leading men and women of this country. Every day we send to daily newspapers a 600-word signed statement on some subject of national or of international interest by the man or the woman who can write on it with authority. In this way we provide an important interpretive background to the news of the day.

Hoping very much that we may have the article suggested so that we can release it about the opening of the conference and assuring you it would be a privilege to give your words the widest distribution possible, believe me to be

Faithfully yours,
COSMOS NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE, Inc.

Herbert S. Houston
President

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

THE PARIS FASHION BOARD

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Boulanger	Doeuillet	Jenny	Martial et Armand	Premet	Jane Regny
Chantal	Doucet	Lanvin	Molyneux	Redfern	Worth

August 18, 1927.

Mr. Herbert S. Houston,
COSMOS NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE,
70 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I have your letter of August 17th and I am enclosing the editorial which you suggest. I thank you for the offer.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

711/6/17

7623 Wilson Ave.,
Detroit, Michigan,
December 23, 1927.

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:

I am a student of the University of Michigan, and am preparing a paper upon the subject of the Negro in the North and in the big city. In mybreference work I ran across a copy of the Survey Graphic devoted entirely to the Negro in New York City and Harlem. This sort of material is very valuable to me.

I noticed some figures telling of the amount of property owned by Negroes, population, residence problems, and other general subjects. These figures are two or three years old now, and I would appreciate learning the latest. If you can help me in this matter I shall be very grateful.

Any data that you may have on hand will help me a great deal.

May I hear from you?

Very sincerely yours,

Harold Courlander

7/27/69

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Board of Council
and
Editorial Advisors

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Olivet Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill.
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U. S. A.
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The New York Times, New York City.

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Indiana State Normal School,
Terre Haute, Ind.

J. E. BUTLER, General Manager,
Stearns Coal & Lumber Company,
Stearns, Ky.

7/1/35

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Attorney and Editor,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Boston, Mass.

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REV. L. A. CARROLL, LL. D., Rector,
St. William's Church,
East Pittsburgh, Pa.

MARY McLEOD BETHUNE,
President. Daytona-Cookman Collegiate
Inst. President, National Association
of Colored Women, Daytona Beach, Fla.

HARRY H. PACE, President,
N. E. Life Ins. Co., Newark, N. J.

F. F. VOORHEES, D. D., Pastor,
M. E. Church, Babylon. L. I.

A. L. HOLSEY, Sec. to the Principal,
Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Inst.,
Tuskegee. Ala.

DR. JOSHUA B. SIMPSON,
Professor of Ancient Languages,
Virginia Union University,
Richmond, Va.

COURT-ASTORIA PUBLISHERS, Inc.

ASTOR COURT BUILDING

18 West 34th Street ~ New York City

TELEPHONE LONGACRE 6891

August 17 1927.

W. E. Burghardt DuBois, Esq.,
c/o The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois,

The printed matter on this page will indicate to you the exact nature of a forthcoming work to which we have changed from an older idea of getting out a plain biographical reference book, which we had planned to call "Notable Negroes in America."

We are going to place in this book, complete stories of the life and work of a large number of the really outstanding members of the colored race in the various walks of life.

To be brief, we are asking that you prepare, or have someone prepare for you, as early as possible, a complete story of your life and work, from the beginning up to the present day to be used in that division of the book to which it belongs.

Achievement and merit are the only passports into these columns. For space in this important work, no one will be asked or allowed to pay anything.

Trusting to hear from you at your earliest convenience, I am

Sincerely yours,
John Louis Hill
John Louis Hill,
Editor-in-Chief.

JLH:T

Race Ratings in United States

THE Negro has made for himself imperishable fame as a soldier; has accumulated enormous wealth; has erected thousands of churches and more than five hundred educational institutions; in the arts, sciences, music, literature, on the stage and in many other fields of endeavor, his achievements are known and accepted as facts.

The real significance of these facts has never dawned upon the citizens of this country or upon the citizens of any other country. The black man does not appreciate this significance, nor does the white man, because leaders among Negroes have been too busy setting the pace of progress to measure the distance already covered and the white man has been too much occupied with his "own affairs" to seriously consider the Negro.

The fact remains that the actual achievement of the Negro is of little comparative value to him or to anyone else in race ratings as measured by American standards of worth-while citizenship, until this advancement is impartially appraised and comparatively rated by competent American White people. The Negro's achievement has never yet been impartially appraised and seriously recognized by any Caucasian authority.

The Negro has said a great many things about himself; and white lecturers and writers have said many things about him, detailing certain racial traits, habits and activities, but most of them have stopped with mere descriptive detail.

There is needed and must be secured, some authoritative declaration of conclusion arrived at from comparison of the Negro with other peoples of this country, before Negro achievements, now passively accepted as facts, can become appreciated by America as a whole and recognized as a vital factor in American life as determined by American standards.

This must be something more than enconium. It must be conclusion arrived at from races run, degrees attained, victories won, requirements met. If a given activity of the Negro meets our American standards in that field, let us say so, but if his activities in that field do not measure up to American standards of excellence, we should say so. True credit for doing any part of the whole should be given as well, but this credit for part performance should never be construed as doing the whole.

Some time ago, Court-Astoria Publishers, Inc., under guidance of a most distinguished and competent Board of Council and Editorial Advisors began a work to be known as "Notable Negroes in America" which was intended to be an authoritative biographical compendium of Negro achievement in the United States. And, in the development of this work, the larger, and by far the more valuable idea, as set forth above, was evolved. The work is not to be a "Who's Who" in any sense.

Therefore, this organization has undertaken a work, yet to be suitably named, which will carry an appraisement of Negro achievement by Caucasian authority. Distinguished white men of the various walks and callings in life will write upon comparative Negro achievements in these fields, the writings of these authorities to be followed by complete sketches of the lives and performances of outstanding Negroes in illustration of the facts and arguments set forth by the writers.

The work will be unique in literary and sociological value, as well as an authoritative expression of Caucasian recognition of Negro advancement in American civilization. In addition, the work will carry a full biographical registry of the host of successful American Negroes in every worthy walk of life. There is no other such work in existence nor at present in process of preparation.

7/1/35

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ASTOR COURT BUILDING

18 West 34th Street ~ New York City

TELEPHONE LONGACRE 6891

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W. E. Burghardt DuBois, Esq.,
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69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

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To be brief, we are asking that you prepare, or have someone prepare for you, as early as possible, a complete story of your life and work, from the beginning up to the present day to be used in that division of the book to which it belongs.

Achievement and merit are the only passports into these columns. For space in this important work, no one will be asked or allowed to pay anything.

Trusting to hear from you at your earliest convenience, I am

Sincerely yours,
John Louis Hill
John Louis Hill,
Editor-in-Chief.

JLH:T

April 5, 1927.

E. T. Cowan Company,
133 West 19th Street,
New York, New York.

Gentlemen:

Will you please print for me 900 tickets like the sample enclosed in color, stock, etc. I want 300 for the April 20th tickets, 300 of the April 25th and 300 of the April 27th. I should like these as soon as you can give them to me. If possible, by six o'clock tomorrow night.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/DW
Enclosures

7/27/75

March 14, 1927.

Mrs. Alice B. Crawford,
22 Claremont Park,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Alice:

Thank you for the material which you sent. I shall be glad to use it sometime in THE CRISIS.

With regard to Boston, I could come almost any weekend in April after the 10th. I am sending enclosed a list of my lectures. As to your remuneration, as I said before, it costs about $25 to go from New York to Boston and return. I shall like to charge, therefore, $50. Twenty-five for expenses and $25 for my work, but if necessary I can give the second $25 to the cause.

If I hear of any work that I think you can to, I shall be glad to tell you.

Best regards from Nina and myself to you and your husband.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

53 Warwick Street
[ALICE CRAWFORD] Boston Mass.
Nov. 10. 1921

11/13/31

Dear Cousin William:

I am sorry I was not at home the evening you came through Boston, and it is so seldom I am out evenings. We have been very much worried because we have not heard from you, but hope you have arrived home safely.

When are you coming this way again? We were very much disappointed not to see you this time.

I read in the paper that Yolandé had been sick. I hope she

better and back at her school.

We are very anxious to hear from you Cousin William, so we can be sure that you are safe.

Friday we were making inquiries ~~Friday~~ and were told that all train service was interfered with, so it left us wondering where you are.

Give our love to Cousin Nina and Yolande.

Sincerely

Alice & Julia

Alice Davis Crumpl

November 15, 1927.

Mrs. Alice D. Crawford,
51 Warwick Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Alice:

I came through Boston and tried to get you but you were not in when I called at night and when we came through in the morning there was not time to telephone or call upon you. I expect to be in Boston in January and will hope to see you then.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/11/13D

53 Warwick St.
Boston Mass.
December 28, 1921.
[crawford]

7/11/126

Dear Cousin William:-

I have your letter of Dec. 19th. We are delighted to have you speak for us on the 16th. P

Please select a subject that you think will fit in with our work and send the subject of your speech by special delivery.

We are trying to secure the public library and it is necessary for us to know the subject.

We would like to make the library meeting an exclusive

afternoon meeting.

Would it be asking too much to ask you to speak in the evening also at a mass meeting in one of our colored churches?

Thanking you again for your kindness

I remain sincerely yours.

Alice Crawford.

7/11/21

53 W. Canada [CRAWFORD] Street
Boston Mass.,
Dec. 14. 1927

Dear Cousin William;

I was glad to hear from you and that you had arrived home safely, but sorry not to see you.

I have undertaken to put on a $15.000 drive for Restharven. I am including some of the literature that will tell you about it.

I am taking this on a commission basis. I am to turn in to the Board 15 per cent of everything I can collect or make. Out of my commission I must pay all expenses

Among other things I had thought of having some public meetings, and was wondering if you would be able to speak for us when you are here in Jan. and if so at what hour could you speak. What would be the best terms you could make.

Please let me know at your earliest convenience so I can make my plans.

If you can give me any suggestions that would assist me in raising this money I would appreciate it very much.

Give my love to Cousin Nina and Yolande.

Sincerely yours

Alice

Tel. Highlands 0543

December 19, 1927.

Mrs. Alice Davis Crawford,
55 Warwick Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Alice:

I have your letter of December 14th. I am speaking on the afternoon of January 15th at Old South Church. I could speak for you Monday, the 16th and would charge Twenty Dollars which would just about cover my expenses if I came especially for you.

I am afraid I can't give you any suggestions for raising money. I never have found out how to do it myself.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DH

x

December 29, 1927.

Mrs. Alice Davis Crawford,
53 Warwick Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Have promised to speak for Maud Hare at her Art Center Saturday night. Will that interfere with your plans for Monday. If not will speak on The Business of Charity. I could Monday night if you add ten dollars.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

Night Letter

7/11/25

December 17, 1927.

Mr. W. B. Crowell,
14 North Henry Street,
Roanoke, Virginia.

My dear Mr. Crowell:

Who can give me the best account and the official figures concerning the Virginia election when the Negro ticket was voted for? I very much want to put this in my final report.

Very sincerely yours,

H/3/166

WEBD/DW

OPPORTUNITY

Journal of Negro Life

Published by the National Urban League

~~[illegible]~~ New York City

17 Madison Avenue

Office of
CHARLES S. JOHNSON
EDITOR

June 18,
1 9 2 7.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

This is just a reminder of the fact that you promised to send me a duplicate of the statement concerning yourself that you sent me some days ago for my anthology, but which must have gone astray. I shall be very happy to receive it within the next two or three days, if you can manage. I hope you can let me have it before you depart for the Conference.

Yours sincerely,

Countee Cullen.

Countee Cullen.
Assistant Editor.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

7/5/2

June 21, 1927.

66/11/4

Mr. Countee Cullen,
OPPORTUNITY,
17 Madison Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Countee:

Enclosed is that statement.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

[ENCLOSURE]

I was born in Massachusetts in 1868, educated in the Massachusetts public schools, at Fisk University, at Harvard and Berlin. My first published writings were news notes in THE NEW YORK AGE. Then I had an article in THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY and in 1896 my Doctor's thesis was published as my best book on the slave trade. THE SOULS OF BLACK FOLK appeared in 1903 and one or two other books thereafter. I taught at Wilberforce, Pennsylvania and Atlanta and became Editor of THE CRISIS in 1910.

7/5/3

7/11/27

Will Mr. Countee Cullen
dine with Miss Du Bois and
Miss Wellmon at Four Hundred
and Ninety-Seven Willoughby
Avenue, Brooklyn, Sunday,
September Fourth at Three
O'clock.

September Second
Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Seven.

September 28, 1927.

7/11/93

Mr. Countee Cullen,
THE OPPORTUNITY,
17 Madison Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. Cullen:

Blanche Watson wants me to read this and pass it on to you and I am so doing.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

OPPORTUNITY

JOURNAL OF NEGRO LIFE

Published by The National Urban League

127 EAST 28rd STREET, NEW YORK CITY

CHARLES S. JOHNSON
Editor

October
3rd
1927

COUNTEE CULLEN
Assistant Editor

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Just a brief note to thank you for forwarding to me Blanche Watson's poem.

With best wishes, I am

Yours sincerely,

Countee Cullen

Countee Cullen
Assistant Editor

7/11/95

CC/DE

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

OPPORTUNITY

JOURNAL OF NEGRO LIFE

Published by The National Urban League

127 EAST 23rd STREET, NEW YORK CITY

CHARLES S. JOHNSON
Editor

COUNTEE CULLEN
Assistant Editor

October
25th
1927

7124/19

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I have a communication from a Dr. Anna Nussbaum of Vienna, who is preparing a series of articles on the literature of the American Negro. In her letter she has requested that I try to secure for her a few back copies of the "Crisis" inorder that she might treat it in her articles. Would you care to send them to her? Her address is XIII Kupelwieserg 47, Vienna, Austria.

Yours very cordially,

Countee Cullen

Countee Cullen
Assistant Editor

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

January 13, 1927.

The Cumberland Press,
237 Lafayette Street,
New York, New York.

Gentlemen:

(Attention of Mr. Granum)

I want an estimate with samples for 150 copies of the enclosed invitation, together with envelopes. I want it on good paper, neatly and artistically done. Not extravagant, but impressive. At the bottom there will be printed about ten or possibly twelve names which do not appear on this copy. Please let me know about what this will cost.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/DW
Enclosures

January 27, 1927.

The Cumberland Press,
237 Lafayette Avenue,
New York, New York.

Gentlemen:

(Attention of Mr. Granum)

713/84

Will you please set up the enclosed copy for an invitation? I think it should occupy a space about 5 by 8 inches, which would make a somewhat larger invitation than the specimen you sent. Will you kindly consult our Mr. Dill about the quality of paper and style of type? We want something that will make a good impression. We shall need 1500 copies.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/DW
Enc. 1

H. P. Grannum

Philip Milbauer

The CUMBERLAND PRESS Inc.,
270 Lafayette Street
New York

Oct. 27, 1927

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois
69 Fifth Av.,
New York City

Dear Sir:

We shall be glad to make up booklets based on the following specifications:

Size - 4½x6½
Pages - 16 pages (dummy herewith)
Cuts - 2 halftones supplied by us
Ink - Brown or black
Stock - 80 lb. Dull coated
Binding - 2 wire stitches
Price - 250 copies _____ $ 65.00
500 " _____ 77.00

We are returning herewith the copy and two photographs together with a dummy showing paper, size and style.

Thanking you for the opportunity and awaiting your further instructions, we are

Very truly yours,
The Cumberland Press Inc.
H P Grannum

PMG

7/1/28

100 65 35

125 77 48

November 30, 1927.

The Cumberland Press Inc.,
237 Lafayette Street,
New York City, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Attention of Mr. Grannum

Will you please print for me one hundred and fifty Christmas cards with envelopes? Please make them something like this, but enough different to indicate another year. I should like to have them as soon as convenient.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure 1

[CUMMINGS] [1937]

Allucks Hotel
1200 Madison Ave.
Baltimore Md

7/11/103

Dear Sir,

Will you please inform me as to the requirements that are necessary for me to enter Harvard University. Will you please inform me as to what state has the highest curriculum of education North Carlina or Texas.

Please send above information to

Harry Cummings
1200 Madison Ave
Baltimore Md.

December 16, 1927.

Mr. Harry Cummings,
1200 Madison Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Sir:

7/11/102

To get the requirements for entrance to Harvard University, you should write to the Secretary of the University, Cambridge, Massachusetts and tell him what department you wish to enter. I do not understand your question about North Carolina and Texas. North Carolina has higher standards for her public schools.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

SILVER MOUNTAIN CAMP
ALAN B. CURTIS. DR.
WEST CORNWALL - - CONN.

February 2nd, 1927.

Mr. W. E. B. Dubois,
70 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C.

Dear Mr. Dubois:

May I impose upon you to the extent of asking your opinion of the little pen sketch enclosed herewith, considering at the same time its origin narrated below, and your advice as to how I may assist the young Negro who works for me to make the best of what I believe is a talent for drawing --- and a rather unusual talent?

7/27/123

The work must ofcourse speak for itself. Mr. Hawley brought a number of ketches to me the other day, asking what I thought of them. I thought them very good, especially after I had learned that he had never had any training, an education which stopped with grammar school, and vocations such as heavy truck driving and farm work. When he told me that he used a common pen, common ink, and never penciled in, my interest grew. When he added that he could do them in fifteen to thirty minutes, I became determined to see what could be done; and as I further considered the fact that he drew in a small, crowded farm-house, with five children playing about him, that determination grew. Finally, when I learned that he had once taken a hundred dollar prize inan advertising contest, suach as are run by the correspondence schools of art, I felt that to not give all the assistance I could would be little short of criminal --- not only because of warm liking for Harry --- Mr. Hawley ---but because of the apparent talent he possesses.

Providing the assistance, however, has been diffucult. There is, of curse, the old story of prejudice. Secondly, there is the even more tragic story of fear and a sense that only in confessed inferiority may a Negro find safety. And because of these elements I've felt prompted to write to you, having been fortunate enough to run across your work in many of the magazines, and feeling that possibly you would be so good as to give the matter a few minutes thought. And also, because I do not want to encourage without some hope of success, I am very anxious to secure impartial judggment.

Sincerely yours,

Alan B. Curtis

[Helen Curtis]

MRS. HELEN CURTIS
MONROVIA, LIBERIA
WEST AFRICA

Parts for Buick, Model #23-6-48

To be purchased at:
Buick Authorized Service, Inc.,
552 W. 56th St.,
New York City.

Quantity	Catalogue Number	Name
1	E.J.2070	Osgood Lens
3	E.J.1129	Mazda bulbs (headlight)
~~3~~	~~5124~~	~~Light bulbs (sidelight and tail light)~~
~~1~~	~~D.2176~~	~~Ignition coil assembly Sent to Bell~~
2	150816	Rim bolts
2	150963	Rim bolt wedges
2	34346	Rim bolt nut
~~1~~	~~68312~~	~~Demountable rim wrench~~
~~1~~	~~43200~~	~~Starting crank~~
~~6~~	~~157644~~	~~Tire repair kits~~
~~1~~	~~46121~~	~~Tire pump~~
1		Inner tubes, Goodrich ~~best,~~ 33x4½

To be purchased at:
The Electric Storage Battery Co.,
23-31 West 43rd St.

1		Storage battery

1 — 3-17644 tire repair kit
1 — 68312 Demountable rim wrench

I drew a line in this but must have it the others with line drawn you need not send. I meant to send to New York office but if you will go there for me it will

reach me much sooner H. C.

20-23-28

My dear I am sending check for $38- as I fear to send it not made out if this goes astray it is only $38 but the other might be much more should any one take it out of the letter-

Thanks so much the small things can come U.S.P. mail but the battery I think is not possible that way-

If this is not enough dont get the little things-

Lovingly

Helen-

January 6, 1927.

Miss Mary Curtis,
1456 F Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Madam:

I do not know anything you could do with regard to scenarios except to put the matter in the hands of a lawyer. We do not handle scenarios and have no way of selling them.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/3/102

May 10, 1927.

Dr. Ardelle Dabney,
111 West 135th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Dr. Dabney:

I want to thank you very much, both for the Krigwa Players and for myself, for the excellent work which you did in "Fools' Errand".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/4/34 dup 27-827

March 14, 1927.

Mr. W. P. Dabney,
Dabney Publishing Company,
812 McAllister Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Dabney:

I am coming to Cincinnati for two speeches Sunday, April 10th. Are you going to be in town? Robinson offered to arrange my entertainment and I told him to consult you.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 23, 1927.

7/11/65

Mr. W. P. Dabney,
Dabney Publishing Company,
412 McAllister Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Dabney:

I shall probably arrive in Cincinnati on the morning of Sunday, April 10th. I will let you know the exact date. I cannot say when I leave, probably Monday or Tuesday, but I will let you know.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WERD/DW

March 31, 1927.

7/11/58

Mr. W. P. Dabney,
Dabney Publishing Company,
412 McAllister Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Dabney:

I shall arrive in Cincinnati Sunday morning and leave Monday morning.

Very sincerely yours,

WERD/DW

April 4, 1927.

7/11/4

Mr. W. P. Dabney,
Dabney Publishing Company,
412 McAllister Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Dabney:

I plan to arrive in Cincinnati Sunday morning April 7th and to leave Monday morning. Do not try to get up at that time in the morning, but just let me go directly to the hotel. We will have breakfast together later.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WERD/DW

DABNEY PUBLISHING COMPANY

AND

OFFICE of the UNION

412 McALLISTER ST.
PHONE MAIN 5168

CINCINNATI, O.
April 11, 1927.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
69-Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Doc:

The group gathered (fully) after your departure and loud were the lamentations. The play of Hamlet-without Hamlet. 'Twas a unique gathering-twelve men-you would have been the thirteenth. Probably your absence saved a life if the old superstition has any foundation in fact. The men were very prominent in their line. OLD CAMMACK, you met him, he is a contractor of fifty years standing, owns more than thirty six houses, has no children but much money. I also had DeHart Hubbard, the world's champion jumper. He jumped in about the 11th hour.

Many many compliments have been paid you anent the most excellent address. That part of your speech concerning "Birth Control" shocked some of the ladies whose age renders unnecessary such advice, and I may add it was superfluous as far as the young ones are concerned, since they are much further advanced than you in that phase of modernity. You advocate few children, they advocate no children.

The time spent with you more than compensates for the time lost from the duties planned for that day by

WPD/f

Yours hastily,

W.P. Dabney

P.S. Find enclosed letter from some "Fair Unknown".

April 12, 1927.

Mr. W. P. Dabney,
Dabney Publishing Company,
412 McAllister Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

7/11/62

My dear Dabney:

I reached home safely and found things all right. Mr. Dill is not seriously ill and will be back to his work in a few days. It was all a false alarm. Please say nothing at all about the matter which we talked about. I enjoyed my stay in Cincinnati and was sorry that I had to rush off in such an unseemly way. Especially was I grieved at not hearing the Spanish Fandangle. That was what I really went for.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

October 10, 1927.

Mr. W. P. Dabney,
412 McAllister Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

7/11/60

My dear Dabney:

I have just had a novel accepted by Harcourt, Brace and Company which is coming out in the spring. A small part of the scene is laid in Cincinnati. Will you give me an idea about the following situations:

1. If a special train were run from the South from Atlanta over the Southern Railway through Cincinnati and on to Chicago, which depot would it use in Cincinnati?

2. If a porter on that train was taken ill and had to be rushed to a hospital, where would be probably be taken?

3. When he came out of that hospital and took temporary lodgings where he could talk with a friend who is visiting him, what street and number would be plausible?

4. On its return from Chicago the special train would probably use the same depot. If the porters on that train had planned a strike and if the Pullman Company

in retaliation were collecting colored strike breakers where near the depot could these strike breakers be secreted or at least unobtrusively assembled?

Give me your best advice in these matters.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/11/61

October 13, 1927.

Mr. W. P. Dabney,
412 McAllister Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Dabney:

I want to make a change in the specifications of Paragraph One and Four of my letter of October 10th.

(1) The special train from Atlanta comes in over the Louisville-Nashville and not over the Southern and is on its way to Chicago. What depot would it come in at and would it go out over the Pennsylvania or the Big Four or what other railway?

(4) On its return I should like the train to come down over the Big Four and then again go out over the Louisville-Nashville. It must use the latter railroad, but it might come in over the Pennsylvania.

The question about the assembling of the strikebreakers remains the same. I am hoping to hear from you soon.

Very sincerely yours,

WERD/DW

December 1, 1927.

Mr. W. P. Dabney,
412 McAllister Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Dabney:

What is the retail price and your best trade discount on your book on Cincinnati and your life on Maggie Walker?

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WSBD/DW

Basileus

[1927]

Lambda Psi Chapter

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE

Dear Dr. Dubois:

I listened to your address this afternoon. It was daring and liberating; one of the few I have hear that have sounded the depth of my being and set my heart aglow, mind afire and body atingle. It expressed what I have failing tried to think, and say. I am elected editor and Chief of the student paper here for next year. In closed is my address of acceptence to them. The third paragraph of which speaks mefeeling things. Can you use a student of that type.?

Yours truly,

Samuel H Daly

7/14/19

June 6, 1927.

Mr. Samuel H. Daly,
Lambda Psi Chapter,
Livingstone College,
Salisbury, North Carolina.

8/4/17

My dear Sir:

I thank you for the kind words of your letter.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Danville Public Schools]

September 12, 1927.

To the Pastor of the Colored
First Baptist Church,
Danville, Virginia.

My dear Sir:

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois could lecture in Danville September 27th or 28th. The charge would be $50.00, out of which he would pay his own expenses.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary.

Enclosure 1

7/40 a7-38

[Danville Public Schools] Westmoreland High School
Danville, Va.
16 Sept. '27

Office of the secretary
W.E.B.Du Bois
69 5-Ave.
New York City

Dear sir;

Your notice that you could appear in Danville on Sept.28 was handed to me by Mr.W.F.Grasty of First Bapt.Church.

Possibly I can arrange an engagement for you at a later date if it is convenient to you. I would like very much to have you address a creditable audience in this city sometime this fall

Please answer if you can, or if you cannot, come later. Name the date

Sincerely

Eugene M. B. Lee

7/48/29

ors 4

Mr. Eugene M. B. Lee, September 19, 27

Westmoreland High School,

Danville, Virginia.

Could speak Danville October Fourth.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

7/48/24

THE CRISIS

POSTAL TELEGRAPH – COMMERCIAL CABLES

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT.

RECEIVED AT

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TELEGRAMS TO ALL AMERICA

THE MACKAY SYSTEM — POSTAL TELEGRAPH — COMMERCIAL CABLES — "THE PULSE OF THE WORLD"

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DELIVERY NO.

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DANVILLE VIR 20

By [redacted]

W E B DUBOIS

69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY

7/48/28

ENGAGED OCTOBER FOURTH AT FIFTY WHAT IS YOUR SUBJECT WILL YOU SEND LITERATURE GIVING HINTS WHICH MAY GO INTO OUR ADVERTISEMENTS WILL MEET YOU AT STATION IF YOU NOTIFY AHEAD OF YOUR ARRIVAL

EUGENE M B LEE..

September 27, 1927.

Mr. Eugene M. B. Lee,
Westmoreland High School,
Danville, Virginia.

My dear Sir:

I am leaving for Durham, North Carolina today. I shall be at the North Carolina College for Negroes, C/O J. E. Shepard if you should wish to reach me. I shall lecture at Suffolk October 3rd and leave there the morning of October 4th in order to lecture at Danville that night. I must leave Danville at midnight on the 4th for New York. Please make me reservations. What subject do you wish me to treat?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/48/30

Westmoreland High School
Danville Va
30 Sept. 1927

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois
Durham, N.C.

Dearsir:

Will you please come prepared to speak on this title: "The Negro in American History".

I am securing Pullman reservations for you -Danville to New York.

I will meet you at the station when your train arrives here from Suffolk on the afternoon of October 4th

I am sorry that you can not remain in Danville more than a few hours, however everything is being done to make those few hours comfortable.

Sincerely,

Eugene M. B. Lee

7/48/23

7/48/22

October 8, 1927.

Mr. Eugene M. B. Lee,
Westmoreland High School,
Danville, Virginia.

My dear Mr. Lee:

I appreciate the difficult job which you had to arrange a lecture for me in Danville. Thank you very much for it. I shall hope to see you when you come this way.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

DANVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

Westmoreland High School
27 Oct. 1927

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69. 5th Ave.
Newyork

My dear sir;

I am sending you our school paper. As you can see, its spelling is wretched, its make-up poor, and its style dull; in fact it is the epitome of all that a high school paper should not be. But so is Westmoreland High School. Yet the "Philadelphia Bulletin" has nothing on it.

7/48/27

An observing person, as you are, could not fail to appreciate after a few hours in Danville the difficulty encountered in presenting a program with you as the star performer. The box office of the showing of "The Negro In American History" will always be low when the movie "What Price Glory" is showing at the Hippodrome. The intelligentsia here positively cannot resist the lure of the movies. Our lady-principal of our grammar school - told me: "I have not been to the theatre since last week. I just must go to-night. You should have had Dr. DuBois come on another night." I suppose had you come on Wednesday they would have attended prayer meeting.

I should like to come to Newyork next summer; yet I cannot rid myself of the desire to go stumping with an itinerant preacher. I think I could make a good gospel singer - not that I can sing; what gospel singer have you ever heard who could sing. However I think that I could put the crowd in the right mood to receive the amusement

Can you recommend one good brother who might be disposed to make use of my services? I have not had a position summer since 1920.

A letter from you will be appreciated occasionally so long as I remain in this vicinity where education is so badly needed.

With kindest regards

Sincerely,

Eugene M. B. Lee

October 28, 1927.

Mr. Eugene M. B. Lee,
Westmoreland High School,
Danville, Virginia.

My dear Mr. Lee:

Thank you for your kind words and interesting report. Do not lose faith in the people of Danville. The people of New York and of the world, white and black, are not much better. There are always a saving few. Whenever you come to New York, I shall be glad to see you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/14/11

[DARROW]

LAW OFFICES
DARROW, SMITH, CRONSON & SMITH

CLARENCE DARROW
WILLIAM W. SMITH
BERTHOLD A. CRONSON
MILTON D. SMITH
WILLIAM L. CARLIN

CHICAGO TEMPLE BUILDING
77 W. WASHINGTON STREET
TELEPHONE CENTRAL 4151
CHICAGO

January 7, 1927.

Mr. W. E. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Mr. DuBois:

I never knew Mr. Milholland, although I knew Inez very well. It hardly seems to me that he was a man of sufficient importance in the movement to justify putting his bust where you are thinking of placing it.

However, when I am down in New York I will talk with you about it.

Very truly yours,

Clarence Darrow.

CSD.ER.

[DARROW, CLARENCE - ORGANIZ. COMMITTEE]

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE
for
SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY DINNER TO CLARENCE DARROW

1410 ASHLAND BLOCK
Central 0573

J. R. HAMILTON
CHAIRMAN

HERBERT J. FRIEDMAN
TREASURER

W. L. MACLASKEY
SECRETARY

March 11 1927

Organization Committee:
J. R. HAMILTON
WILLIAM H. HOLLY
FAY LEWIS
H. J. FRIEDMAN
W. L. MACLASKEY

Dr. Wm. Burghardt Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City

My dear Sir:-

On April 18, 1927, Clarence Darrow will be seventy years of age.

A banquet in his honor will be held on that date and his close friends will present him with a bronze bust (which has been subscribed for). The Organization Committee is asking about 100 of his friends and admirers to allow the use of their names in the formation of an Honorary Committee.

We are writing to ask if you will permit your name to appear in the list?

A stamped, return envelope is enclosed for your convenience in making an immediate reply.

Faithfully yours,

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

W. L. Maclaskey
Secretary

7/43/20

[CLARENCE DARROW - ORGANIZATION COMM]

March 14, 1927.

Mr. W. L. Mackaskey,
1410 Ashland Block,
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Sir:

I should be very glad to be a member of the Honorary Committee which is giving a banquet to Clarence Darrow.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/43/19

December 28, 1927.

Mr. Eugene Davidson,
1333 "R" Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Davidson:

Can you find out for me what kind of a man and student Charles S. Rice is? He is a second year law student at Howard. His father is Charles R. Rice, Lawyer, Mound City, Illinois. I'll greatly appreciate a report on this young man. This is not for publication and I shall keep my source of information confidential.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

RENTS
COLLECTION
PROMPT
ATTENTION

SALES
INSURANCE
PERSONAL
SEREVICE

SHELBY J. DAVIDSON & SON

THE HOUSE OF DAVIDSON
REAL ESTATE
SIGN OF THE RED D

Shelby J. Davidson
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Eugene L. C. Davidson
NOTARY PUBLIC

1333 R STREET, N. W. (NEAR 14TH)
WASHINGTON, D. C.
PHONE NORTH 1258

December 30,1927.

Dr. W. E. B Dubois,
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y.

4/15F/15

Dear Dr. Dubois:

I am in receipt of your special delivery letter of December 28,1927 and have attempted to comply with your request relative to Charles S. Rice. The result of my investigations may be summarized as follows:

1. As a student Rice is reported not to be a "top-notcher". He seems to have a bright mind,but does not make full use of his faculties. He is described as the gentleman type of student who is satisfied to get by,but makes no attempt at high scholarship.His record as a student is said to be affected by a love affair which takes up much of his time and thought.(Your knowledge of this,I surmise, is complete.)

2. As a man Rice is reported to be A 1. He is of a good family and is in every respect a gentleman. He is reported to be a very likable chap with a personality which will make for success in life . He is member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

I do not know the man personally and this information is from sources which I believe to be trustworthy.

Trusting that this will be of some service to you, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

Eugene L. C. Davidson.

March 10, 1927.

Mrs. Shelby Davidson,
1333 "R" Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

7/3/120

My dear Mrs. Davidson:

I have decided to stop in Baltimore Friday night and have dinner with Yolande. I will come to Washington later and spend the night.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 11, 1927.

7/3/121

Mrs. Shelby Davidson,
1333 "R" Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Do not wait dinner. Arrive at seven.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

THE CRISIS

7/14/45

[p.1]

Columbus, O.
Dec. 31 — 1927.

New Years Eve,

Dear Sir: —
I have tried to get teaching again in the South (preferably Fla.) but I have failed lately.

I have taught in [p. 2]
Miami, Tampa & Ft.
Penn. I will teach
Foreign or americans
Colored or White,
a very moderate sal-
ary, and b. & room,
I am a Protestant,
Not young, but well
educated & capable

I am a Fine Com- (p. 3)
mercial Teacher.

Perhaps you or
Burnes Manager
of The Crisis can
direct or assist me.
I joined the agency
at Richmond, Va.
but he failed
to locate me.

I teach Gregg & Pitman. (p.4)
Would like Jacksonville.
Can you direct or assist me to locate? I will pay you for trouble.

Very Sincerely,
Anna Webb Davis.
2353 Mearn St.
Columbus, O.

Voting [DAVIS]

November 22, 1927.

Mr. B. J. Davis,
The Atlanta Independent,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Sir:

c/a/40

I am trying to find out the number of Negroes who are registered and who vote in the state of Georgia. Can you direct me to this information or give me an estimate covering either the state or particular counties? I should be under great obligations.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

13th, December, 1927.

Mrs. Blythe Davis,
Tuggle Institute
P.O. Box 972
Birmingham, Ala.

My dear Madam:

You can secure anlist and statistics of Negro schools by writing to the U.S. Bureau of Education, Washington, D.C.

The list in the last edition of the Negro Year Book is also reliable.

Very sincerely yours,

WBDB/PB

[illegible]

16-3-50

November 16, 1927.

Mr. Harry E. Davis,
Cuyahoga County.
208 Engineers Building.
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Davis:

I understand that there are three members of the City Council now. I am writing to Claybourne George for a picture. I am sending in one of you letters to Thomas W. Fleming and Dr. E. J. Gregg asking them for pictures. I would be glad of any information from you concerning themeaning of this election.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[illegible]

16-3-51

December 1, 1927.

Mr. Harry E. Davis,
208 Engineers Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Davis:

Thank you for the information which you kindly sent about the election. I am coming near Cleveland both on my way west and my way back in March. I could speak in Cleveland March 2nd or the last week in March. If you have any specific plans let me know. I am writing to Jelliffe about the boy dancer.

My best regards to you and Mrs. Davis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Ohio House of Representatives

1927-1928

~~Columbus~~

HARRY E. DAVIS
CUYAHOGA COUNTY
202 ENGINEERS' BUILDING
CLEVELAND, OHIO

December 20, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Referring to your communication of the first instant, I am trying to have you placed on the City Club program and am advising their Committee that you will be available during the first and last weeks of March. I will also suggest that they communicate with you. You understand that their meetings are held on Saturday noons and of course, we would try to have a Branch meeting on the following Sunday.

I trust that our plans will be successful.

Very truly yours,

Harry E Davis

HED/L.

7/45/97

23rd, December, 1927.

Mr. Harry E. Davis
202 Engineers' Building,
Cleveland, Ohio

7/45-96

My dear Mr. Davis:

I have your letter of December 20th.

The best available dates that I could offer Cleveland would be Friday and Saturday, March 2nd and 3rd. The 2nd for the Branch meeting and the 3rd for the City Club. All the later dates for March have been taken. There is, however, this possibility: it is barely possible that I can come Saturday, January 21st and Sunday January 22nd. January 21st for the City Club and January 22nd for the Branch.

Please canvass these dates and see if anything can be done for the January date. I ought to know as soon as possible.

Thank you very much for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

March 16, 1927.

Mr. John P. Davis,
74 Sacramento Street,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

My dear Mr. Davis:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter which we have received. Will you kindly answer it and return the letter?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

8/37/18

74 Sacramento Street,
Cambridge, Mass.,
April 4, 1927.

Market Place
→ D

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois,
The Crisis Magazine,
69 5th Avenue,
New York City .

Dear Doctor Du Bois:

I hope you will not think this letter presuming too much on our short acquaintance of the past summer - but the fact is that I am looking for a job and need help. Nothing seems open for me except teaching and I had rather avoid that. My whole interest is, of course, in some form of magazine, newspaper or publicity work. So I am writing to you for any possible suggestions that you may have time to offer. There is nothing I would prefer to connection with the Crisis or some

branch of the N.A.A.C.P., but I realize that such an opportunity is not created by my desire alone. However, if you could suggest any type of employment with a newspaper or publishing house or the like, I should be deeply grateful.

With all kind regards to Mr. Dill and the Crisis staff, I am

Sincerely,

John P. Davis

April 13, 1927.

Mr. John P. Davis,
74 Sacramento Street,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

My dear Mr. Davis:

8/37/20

I wish I could recommend some place to you, but I do not at the present see any openings. Our change in form, while beneficial, has been costly, so that we have to count every cent of expenditure and must curtail rather than increase our force.

The President of Fisk has written me about you as Publicity Manager. I told him how satisfactory your work was with us, but, of course, I did not know whether publicity of the type he had in mind was in your line or not. I shall keep your desire, however, before me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee
THOMAS E. JONES, PRESIDENT

September 24
1927

Dr W E B DuBois
Crisis Magazine
69 Fifth Ave
New York N Y

Dear Dr DuBois:

You will doubtless be interested in knowing that I am now at Fisk serving as Director of Publicity. Thank you very much for your recommendation.

I am writing to you as the most likely person who could help me to secure the bibliography of any African folk tales, or mythology that exists. I am especially interested in securing a collection of stories that would be suitable for Negro children.

I hope that you may help me or direct me to persons who would be likely to know about such bibliographical material.

My kindest regards to yourself, Mr Dill, Mr Douglass and the Crisis staff. I am

Very sincerely yours,

John P. Davis

DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY

JPD:GH

September 27,
1927

Mr. John P. Davis,
Director of Publicity,
Fist University,
Nashville, Tenn.

7/7/32

My dear Mr. Davis:

I believe you can get the information you desire from The American Folk Lore Society, and, better still, refer to the bibliography in Locke's "New Negro", page 438.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

TELEPHONE MURRAY HILL 8626 ESTABLISHED 1894 CABLE: MENANDER, NEW YORK

MILES MENANDER DAWSON
FELLOW INSTITUTE OF ACTUARIES OF GREAT BRITAIN
FELLOW ACTUARIAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA: ETC., ETC.

Miles M. Dawson & Son
Consulting Actuaries
Auditors and Accountants
36 West 44th Street
New York

ALFRED BURNETT DAWSON
FELLOW CASUALTY ACTUARIAL AND STATISTICAL SOCIETY
FELLOW FRATERNAL ACTUARIAL ASSOCIATION

Oct. 14, 1927.

W. E. Burghardt DuBois, Esq.,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear sir:-

This will introduce to you Mr. I. J. Joseph, the gentleman who has the idea of organizing in New York a life insurance company for colored people. I believe that he can get good help from you and on that account I am introducing him to you.

Yours very sincerely,

MMD/FG

Miles M Dawson

10/14/27

December 2, 1927.

Mrs. Julia Delaney,
State Street,
Raleigh, North Carolina.

My dear Mrs. Delaney:

I am arriving in Raleigh Wednesday morning, December 7th on the Seaboard from New York. I am wondering if you happen to be driving to Durham that morning and if so would you like an extra nice passenger.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

The University of Chicago

Department of Anatomy

Chicago, Illinois, February 14, 1927

Dr. William E. B. Du Bois, Editor,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Doctor Du Bois;

During the past two years I have been interested in preparing for publication a history of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and from time to time I have received incentive to aggrandize the territory under investigation. My contact with members of the colored race who have been students of medicine under me, and with such scientists as Dr. Julian Herman Lewis of the department of pathology, now Guggenheim fellow studying abroad, would prompt me to include a chapter of tribute to a race that in the face of much antagonism has succeeded to reach such a high peak in education. I have conversed with negro students frequently on the subject of higher education, and often have been referred to you as the vox populi that I should approach, and consequently, it is not without optimism that I appeal solicitously for heralded knowledge and counsel.

7/14/24

In point of time, I have ascertained that Edward Everett was the first American Ph. D., receiving the degree at Göttingen in 1817; Yale the first university to give it in the United States in 1861, and in 1880 the degree was given to woman both by Cornell and Syracuse universities. I shall want to learn as much relative to the negro race, if possible. Have you any information as to their identity? Harvard sends me a register with the names of all the Ph. D's it has produced, and in a separate questionnaire, a sample of which is enclosed, renders the information that in 1895 you were the first negro to achieve that distinction. Insofar as I have received the questionnaires submitted to many American universities, you are the Edward Everett of the colored race, and Harvard is the Göttingen.

I should be grateful for information as to publications that consider with fairness the negro race during the progress of education in the United States, especially from 1861 to

The University of Chicago

Department of Anatomy

the present--a period marking the historic time background of the Doctor of Philosophy degree in the United States.

I shall take pleasure in looking over your doctor's thesis on "The Suppression of the African Slave Trade in the United States of America", the next time I am in Harper's library. I should enjoy further a copy of your handiwork, The Crisis, a publication that an introduction to will constitute a new and valued experience.

The terms negro and colored race have been used more or less interchangeably. This is my first address of a member of the race by correspondence, and I invite your criticism where deserved. I have reclined upon my recollection of that appelation conferred upon Toussaint L'Ouverture by the eloquent Wendell Phillips, where the shorter name is used.

7/14/25

Yours very truly,

P. Arthur Delaney, Ph.D.

[ENCLOSURE]

The University of Chicago

Department of Anatomy

Harvard University- Cambridge, Mass.

1. Date of founding of the University....1636.....
2. Is the university co-educational?....No.....
3. Has the university a graduate school?..Yes.... When established?.1872
4. What graduate degrees are awarded?..A.M., Ph.D., S.M., S.D., besides numerous professional degrees of graduate character.

5. The Doctor of Philosophy degree.....
   When did the university first grant it?..1873
   Name of first recipient or recipients?.....W. E. Byerly
   C.L.B. Whitney
   Total number of Ph. D. degrees awarded to end of 1925 school year?.1378
   Number of Ph. D. degrees awarded in 1924-25? Men 57 Women
   Name of woman first granted degree with date of award.....

   Has the university ever granted the degree honorarily?.No...
   (Kindly state if custom is still practised, when abandoned, or else if university has never made degree honorary).

   Is the degree awarded with summa cum laude, magna cum laude and cum laude honors? No

6. Does the university grant the Doctor of Science degree, and upon what basis is award made? Yes. It is now granted only in the fields of applied science-Applied Biology, Engineering etc.
7. Total university enrollment in 1924-25?...7075.....
8. Total university enrollment in 1925-26?.....7652.....
9. Number of Ph. D. degrees awarded in 1925-26? Men 77 Women
10. How many negro students were there in your 1925-26 enrollment?. Unknown .... How many of these received the Ph. D. degree?. None
11. Name of negro first granted Ph. D. degree from your university with date of award.....
    W. E. B. Du Bois, 1895

Date. 4-February 1927 G. W. Robinson.. ~~Chancellor~~ Registrar

Questionnaire filled out to be returned to Dr. P. Arthur Delaney, Department of Anatomy, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

7/14/26

February 16, 1927.

Dr. Pl Arthur Delaney,
Department of Anatomy,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of the 14th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town and will not be back to the office until sometime after the first of March. Your letter will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

7/14 27-34

March 10, 1927.

Dr. P. Arthur Delaney,
Department of Anatomy,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

You will find a list of the colored recipients of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the Negro Year Book, 1925-26, page 300. Three men of Negro descent received the degree before I did from Yale, Boston University and Syracuse. I am not sure just what status the degree was at the time.

The best book on Negro education from 1861 on could be gotten from Carter G. Woodson, editor of the Journal of Negro History. You might refer also to the publications of Atlanta University on college bred Negroes.

I think the term Negro is perfectly permissible providing it is capitalized.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/J

7/32/67

September 27, 1927.

Madam La Baroness Zégué de Laurenberg,
522 West 136th Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Madam:

I have just written letters, copies are enclosed, to the Principal of the Ethical Culture School and to John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church. I hope to hear from them or possibly they will communicate directly with you.

I hope this will find you settled in your new home. May I say how much I enjoyed the luncheon the other day?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures 2

[1927]

COPY

10th of Oct.

My dear Dr. Du Bois,

Thank you so much for all the trouble you had, recommending me to your friends.

I hope that something nice will turn out and you can be sure, that I will never forget your kindness.

I feel a little better now, but still afraid of the big and noisy City.

I am so unhappy that I missed Christine Saturday. If you see her, tell her please how disappointed I am and ask her not to be angry with me!—Will you?—

I shall be very happy to see you if you care for your new Russian friend.

With best regards,

Eugenie de Laurenberg.

8/4/122

Tel. Edgecombe 9822.

522 W. 136th St.

[1927]

10th of Oct.

My dear W. Du Bois,

Thank you so much for all the trouble you had, recommending me to your friends.

I hope that something nice will turn out and you can be sure, that I will never forget your kindness.

I feel a little better now, but still afraid of the big and noisy City.

I am so unhappy that I missed Christine Saturday.

8/4/120

If you see her, tell her please how disapointed I am and ask her not to be angry with me! Will you?

I shall be very happy to see you if you care for your new russian friend.

With best regards

Eugenie de Laurentz

Tel. Edgecombe 9822

522 W 136th St.

7/32/68

December 27, 1927.

Madam Eugenie de Laurenberg,
522 West 136th Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Madam de Laurenberg:

Miss B. C. Reynolds of the Institute for Child Guidance, 145 East 57th Street, is a friend of mine and is at the head of a bureau which is interested in the guidance of children. I mentioned your name to her and it might be a good thing for you to get in touch with her. It might lead to something.

I trust this will find you in good health. I have just heard from Christine.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[DELTA SIGMA THETA]

4541 Vincennes Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.
April 18, 1927.

To the Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sirs,

Delta Sigma Theta is having her regular May Week program here the first week of the month and I would like some information as to opportunities for colored girls to obtain a college education. If your office can furnish such, I shall appreciate it very much.

Hoping to hear from you at your earliest convenience, I am,

Very truly yours,
Minnie Lomax

7/45/45

[DELTA SIGMA THETA]

April 25, 1927.

Miss Minnie Lomax,
4541 Vincennes Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Madam:

You might tell them to apply to the Elks Board of Education. Adress Mr. W. C. Hueston, Commissioner of Education, Gary, Indiana.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/45/46

(DEMBY)

DIOCESE OF ARKANSAS
THE RIGHT REV. EDWARD THOMAS DEMBY, D. D., SUFFRAGAN BISHOP
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

June 10th, 1927.

W.E.Burghardt Du Bois, Ph.D., Editor
THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

7/14/22

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Bishop W.J.Walls of the A.M.E.Z.Church had a chat with me l a s t night concerning the disappearance of Wallace A. Battle, the president of Okolona Industrial School, Okolona, Miss.

I have endeavored to get some definite and dependable information as to why he left so mysteriously his post of duty, but h a v e failed thus far.

Some months ago, I heard that Battle was in Philadelphia.

With every good wish for the continued success of the most wonderful work that is being done by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and believe me to be

Very truly yours,

E. Thomas Demby

ETD/AMR.

[DEMOCRACY IN TRADE UNIONS]

Committee of Arrangements

HARBOR ALLEN
B. BRODSKY
ANN WASHINGTON CRATON
HENRY W. L. DANA
FLOYD DELL
W. E. B. DUBOIS
ROBERT W. DUNN
ERNESTINE EVANS
ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN
MICHAEL GOLD
WILLIAM GROPPER
PAXTEN HIBBEN

DINNER for DISCUSSION

of

DEMOCRACY *in* TRADE UNIONS

Dinner Committee Headquarters:

41 UNION SQUARE—ROOM 701
NEW YORK

HELEN BLACK, *Secretary-Treasurer*
STUYVESANT 2578

CEDRIC LONG
EUGENE LYONS
SAMUEL ORNITZ
HANNAH PICKERING
BOARDMAN ROBINSON
REX STOUT
GENEVIEVE TAGGARD
CARLO TRESCA
ERIC WALROND
PAUL WANDER
CHARLES ERSKINE SCOTT WOOD
ART YOUNG

241

February 16, 1927

7/42 27-35

Dear Friend:

This is to inform you that the Committee of Arrangements of "Democracy in Trade Unions" will have luncheon at the Civic Club, 18 East 10th. Street on Saturday, February 19th., at 1 o'clock.

It is of utmost importance that you come and we hope that you will find it possible to do so.

Very truly yours,

Helen Black

[DEMOCRACY IN TRADE UNIONS]

February 17, 1927.

Miss Helen Black,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Democracy in Trade Unions,
41 Union Square--Room 701,
New York City.

My dear Miss Black:

As Dr. Du Bois is out of town it will be impossible for him to attend the Committee on February 19.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

D/42 27-28

[Denver Open Forum]

Night Letter

January 6, 1927.

Rev. A. A. Heist,
210 West 13th Avenue,
Denver, Colorado.

I am very sorry but must cancel proposed Denver date. Find on account of long absence this summer impossible for me to catch up with my office work and be absent so long in the West. Regret this very much.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

Charge to THE CRISIS

January 8, 1927.

Reverend A. A. Heist,
210 West 13th Avenue,
Denver, Colorado.

Find I am compelled to go to California. Can therefore be with you thirteenth but can take no other engagements. Fee one hundred dollars. Wire answer.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

Form 12018

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its character is indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

1927 JAN 10 PM 1 56

WESTERN UNION

332 BROADWAY
STUYVESANT 9000

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS	
BLUE	Day Letter
NITE	Night Message
NL	Night Letter
LCO	Deferred
CLT	Cable Letter
WLT	Week End Letter

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

VB144 10 DENVER COLO 10 1130A 1927 JAN 10 PM 1 47

DR W E B DU BOIS. [redacted] 210

69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY.

SD W

7/7/62

COUNTING ON YOU FOR FEBRUARY THIRTEENTH AS PER YOUR TELEGRAM.

A A HEIST.

January 10, 1927.

Reverend A. A. Heist,
210 West 13th Avenue,
Denver, Colorado.

My dear Reverend Heist:

7/1/16

I am afraid you will think I am extraordinarily changeable on my various telegrams to you. The truth is, it has been exceedingly difficult for several reasons beyond my control to arrange for a lecture trip this year. However, as I said in my recent telegram, I am going to California and therefore can stop over at Denver for the one lecture on February 13th. If my previous decision interferes in any way with the arrangements of this lecture, do not hesitate to say so. I appreciate the difficulty at that end.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

February 7, 1927.

Reverend A. A. Heist,
210 West 13th Street,
Denver, Colorado.

7/1/21

My dear Dr. Heist:

I shall arrive in Denver over the Burlington at 7:15 Sunday morning, February 13th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/DW

Grace Community Church

AND

CIVIC CENTER COMMUNITY HOUSE

HOME OF

THE DENVER OPEN FORUM AND THE DENVER LABOR COLLEGE

OFFICE 210 WEST THIRTEENTH AVENUE

AARON ALLEN HEIST, PASTOR

32

DENVER, COLORADO

RUTH A. MORTON
CHURCH SECRETARY

ELIZABETH BARCLAY
DIRECTOR OF
COMMUNITY SERVICE

EDWARD JOHNSTONE
DIRECTOR BOYS' WORK

RUDOLPH STOESS
TREASURER

ROY L. REIGHTS
DIRECTOR OF
EDUCATION IN MUSIC

MARTHA D. CURTIS
ORGANIST

February 26
19 27

2/1/20

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Just a line to say that by common consent your address at the Inter-racial Mass Meeting on the thirteenth is looked upon as the most strategic thing that has happened in Denver from the standpoint of a better understanding between the races.

I am greatly heartened by the seriousness with which some men are coming to apply themselves to the needs of the local situation and I would not be at all surprised if some of our professional race agitators would soon wish that they had not pushed the issue as they have. The churches, for example, are awakening in an unusual way. I have just accepted an invitation to speak to a mass meeting in Pueblo, under the auspices of the Ministerial Association.

This leads me to again renew my suggestion that if your office has anything like a bibliography on segregation in the schools, I will very much appreciate it if you will request someone to send it to me.

Greatly appreciating the privilege of past contacts with you and trusting that I may be of some future service in arranging contacts for you, I am,

Cordially yours,

A. A. Heist

AAH:RM

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

March 10, 1937.

Reverend A. A. Heist,
Grace Community Church,
210 West 13th Avenue,
Denver, Colorado.

7/1/19

My dear Mr. Heist:

I enjoyed my trip to Denver very much and thank you for getting me the opportunity. I am going to see if we cannot collect some material on the matter of segregation in schools. We have, of course, a lot of it, but not exactly in the shape for distribution.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Detroit Labor Forum]
7/18/95

January 14, 1927.

Mr. Maurice Sugar,
1266 Penobscot Building,
Detroit, Michigan.

Have you settled on March thirteen for my address and what hour? Wire as I have another call.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

THE CRISIS

7/18-194

Form 12018

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its character is indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

1927 JAN [illegible] 8

WESTERN UNION

832 BROADWAY
STUYVESANT 907[illegible]8

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS	
DLUR	Day Letter
NITE	Night Message
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LCO	Deferred
CLT	Cable Letter
WLT	Week End Letter

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

1927 JAN 14 PM 1 11

SDf7

ZB225 11 DETROIT MICH 14 1248P

W E B DUBOIS. 236

CARE THE CRISIS 69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY.

WE HAVE SELECTED MARCH 13 MEETING STARTS AT 3 PM.

MAURICE SUGAR.

Dent

DETROIT LABOR FORUM

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

THE DETROIT FEDERATION OF LABOR

7/18/90

January 18, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
c/o The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Dubois:

Can you supply with a "cut" of yourself? We would like to use it in our publicity for your address.

Sincerely yours,

DETROIT LABOR FORUM

By _____
Chairman of
Speakers' Committee.

MS:W

1268 Penobscot Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan.

7/18/92

March 10, 1927.

Mr. Maurice Sugar,
1866 Penobscot Building,
Detroit, Michigan.

Shall arrive next Sunday morning. Where does the Labor Forum meet? How shall I reach you? Wire.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

THE CRISIS

7/18/93

March 10, 1927.

Mr. Maurice Sugar,
1268 Penobscot Building,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Mr. Sugar:

I shall arrive in Detroit before noon Sunday, March 13th. Will you kindly let me know where I shall find you and just where the Labor Forum meets?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/18/27

March 14, 1927.

Mr. Maurice Sugar,
1266 Penobscot Building,
Denver, Colorado.

My dear Mr. Sugar:

I arrived home safely and got a lower berth. May I tell you how much I enjoyed the hospitality of you and Mrs. Sugar and the live interest of your Forum.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

November 25, 1927.

Mr. O. P. Duvalt,
Lincoln Theater,
Houston, Texas.

My dear Sir:

I am making a rapid survey of Negro voting in the South. Is it possible for me to get a report of the number of Negroes registered and voting in Texas? If not, to whom could I write for local information? I should be under great obligations if you can send me an answer by return mail.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF LEARNED SOCIETIES

DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY

ALLEN JOHNSON EDITOR

602 HILL BUILDING 17th STREET WASHINGTON D. C.

September 13, 1927.

Dr. William E. B. Dubois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Would you have time and inclination to contribute two articles to our Dictionary? I should like to have you write the biographies of the following:

James De Wolf (1764-1837), Sen. from R. I.; Slavetrader; merchant	700
Frederick Douglass (1817-1895), negro journalist; orator	700

Opposite each name I have put the number of words beyond which the article should not extend. Following the uniform rate which we have adopted, the honorarium for the first would be $14.00; and for the second, $14.00. I should like to have these articles by March 1, 1928. If you will indicate your willingness to write them, I will send you other instructions which I have drawn up for contributors. Acceptance of any article and payment for it will vest all rights to it in the American Council of Learned Societies for publication or otherwise. It would give me great pleasure to have you as a contributor to the Dictionary.

Very truly yours,

Allen Johnson

September 17, 1927.

Mr. Allen Johnson,
DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY,
602 Hill Building,
17th Street,
Washington, D. C.

7/2/2

My dear Sir:

I should be very glad to write the biographies of James De Wolf and Frederick Douglass as you suggest in your letter of September 17yh. I confess that I know nothing about De Wolf but perhaps you can help me. Of Frederick Douglass it will be easy to write.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Dictionary of Amer Biography]

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF LEARNED SOCIETIES

DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY

ALLEN JOHNSON EDITOR

602 HILL BUILDING 17th STREET WASHINGTON D. C.

September 19, 1927.

Dr. William E. B. Du Bois,
The Crisis, 69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Du Bois:

I am glad to know that you will undertake the two articles for the Dictionary.

I cannot give you much information about James DeWolf, but I suggest that you begin with some encyclopedia article and work from that back to the sources. I gave you the subject because I thought that you must have touched upon it in your history of the African slave trade. Perhaps the Rhode Island Historical Society can furnish you with some data.

46-1-117

Sincerely yours,

Allen Johnson

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF LEARNED SOCIETIES

DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY

ALLEN JOHNSON EDITOR

602 HILL BUILDING 17TH STREET WASHINGTON D.C.

September 21, 1927.

Nat. Cyclopedia
Amer Biog Vol. 8

W. E. B. Du Bois, Esq.,
The Crisis, 69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

7/2/11

Dear Mr. Du Bois:

At the library yesterday, I found two references which may help you. In W. H. Munroe's History of Bristol (1880), and Tales of an Old Seaport (1917), you will find quite full references to James De Wolf. He was an interesting character.

Sincerely yours,

Allen Johnson

[ENCLOSURE?]

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF LEARNED SOCIETIES

DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY

ALLEN JOHNSON EDITOR

602 HILL BUILDING 17TH STREET WASHINGTON D.C.

To answer frequent inquiries, the following instructions have been drafted for those preparing articles for the Dictionary of American Biography:

Literary Form

The article should be, as to content and literary form, a fresh and original writing, and should contain nothing infringing any existing copyright. It should give precise and accurate information, based on original sources, in as condensed a form as is consistent with clearness and completeness. At the same time every effort should be made to present the information in a way to attract and interest readers.

7/2

Selection of Facts

The selection and arrangement of facts should be made with the utmost care. So far as space and material permit, the writer should not only state but also appraise the circumstances and influences which shaped the career of the subject of the article, such as ancestry, parentage, childhood experiences, educational advantages, physical and social environment.

Arrangement of Facts

The salient facts should be so arranged as to place achievements in their proper perspective. So far as possible, the temperament, character, and physical appearance of the subject of the article should be portrayed, and his personality should be made to stand out against the background of his times.

Bibliography

A concluding paragraph (to be printed in small type) should contain a list of the sources of information and of such previous biographies as are of importance. References in support of any particular statement in the article may be included between brackets in the text; but general references should be collected in the concluding paragraph.

It is expected that the initials of the writer will be appended to each article, and that the writer will amend and add to his article as may be necessary to make it conform to the plan and purpose of the Dictionary. The manuscript should be typewritten.

What Every Article Should Contain

1. The exact dates of birth and death (day of month and year).
2. The names of father, mother, wife or husband.
3. Schools, colleges, universities attended.
4. A critical appraisal of the subject and his achievements.
5. A bibliography of sources of information.

7/22/105

September 27, 1927.

Mr. Allen Johnson,
Editor of the Dictionary of
American Biography,
602 Hill Building,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Johnson:

Thank you for the references concerning James De Wolf. I shall look them up.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[1927]

Dictionary *of* American Biography

Prepared under the auspices of
American Council of Learned Societies

TEN BIOGRAPHIES

from VOLUME I

A TRIAL PRINTING DESIGNED TO AID
CONTRIBUTORS IN PREPARING ARTICLES

To be published by

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
NEW YORK

32.28.26

The preparation of the manuscript for the Dictionary of American Biography has been made possible through a subvention of $500,000 for this purpose by The New York Times Company and its President Mr. ADOLPH S. OCHS. No responsibility of any kind, however, is assumed by *The New York Times* for the contents of the volumes.

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AMERICAN COUNCIL OF LEARNED SOCIETIES

Printed in the United States of America

32.28.27

ADEE, ALVEY AUGUSTUS (Nov. 27, 1842—July 5, 1924), diplomat. A New Yorker accidentally born in Astoria, as he put it, he was the fifth and youngest child of Fleet-Surgeon Augustus Adee, U. S. N., and Amelia Kinnaird Graham. His father belonged to a solid Westchester family with a Huguenot strain. His mother's father was David Graham, Irish patriot of Scotch affiliations, Pittsburgh preacher, and New York lawyer, whose interest in Robert Emmet occasioned his removal to this country. Among other accidents of Adee's life, two of the earliest had a profound influence upon his career. An attack of scarlet fever permanently impaired his hearing; and the death of his father in 1844, followed in 1864 by that of his mother, left him a competency. Thus he who received an honorary A.M. from Yale in 1888 never went to school or college, and at an age when most young men seek a livelihood he was able to continue his studies. He happened to be of those uncommon mortals who combine a talent for letters and languages with a taste for mathematics. He travelled abroad, became an accomplished linguist and a distinguished Shakespearean, contributed prose and verse to the press (e. g. "The Life-Magnet," in vol. VIII of Scribner's *Stories by American Authors,* 1885), and set out to be a civil engineer—under the tutelage of his uncle Charles Kinnaird Graham, surveyor of the Port of New York. It was through another uncle, however, that he stumbled upon his true profession. A firm friend and conspicuous client of the criminal lawyer John Graham was Major-General D. E. Sickles, whom President Grant in 1869 made Minister to Spain. And the not too happy warrior invited Adee to go with him as his private secretary.

The eight years he spent in Madrid, where the congenial secretary of legation he succeeded in 1870 chanced to be a young man named John Hay, laid the foundation of Adee's vast diplomatic experience. At five different times during this stormy period he acted as chargé d'affaires *ad interim.* He was not in charge when the *Virginius* affair threatened war in 1873 (*Foreign Relations of the United States,* 1874-76). He was, however, when Boss Tweed of New York, having escaped from the guard in whose company he was enjoying an airing out of Ludlow Street Jail, set sail from Cuba in 1876, under an assumed name, for Vigo. We then had no extradition treaty with Spain. But the chargé, who spoke Spanish so well and steered so tactfully between revolutions, had established a position for himself; and at his request the Spanish authorities made him a present of the mysterious passenger on the *Carmen*—who was promptly returned to Ludlow street on board an American frigate. The tactful chargé was the first to suggest the Extradition Convention and Protocol of 1877 (Malloy's *Treaties, Conventions . . . and Agreements between the United States and Other Powers,* vol. II, p. 1665).

In August, 1877, Adee handed over his legation to James Russell Lowell and returned to America. He had intended to retire to private life, for his strenuous years in Spain had told upon his health and he now contemplated the care-free life of a banker. Among the despatches on every conceivable subject which he signed at the rate of one a day for every day he was in charge, those on currency and exchange prove that a Shakespearean may not be incapable of fathoming the mysteries of high finance. But Madrid was not the only place where he had established a reputation. His tact, his diligence, his dignified style, not to speak of his skill in apprehending fugitives from justice, had been noted by Secretary Hamilton Fish, who doubtless mentioned them to his successor, W. M. Evarts. At any rate Secretary Evarts offered Adee a "temporary" position in the Department of State, where he would be relieved of responsibility and free to exercise his special talent for drafting state papers—or to resign. Thus began, accidentally once more, the second stage of a career which was to become legendary in the annals of Washington. In 1878 Evarts made him chief of the Diplomatic Bureau, in charge of correspondence with legations. In 1882 President Arthur appointed him Third Assistant Secretary of

State. In 1886 he was promoted to be Second Assistant Secretary, which he was for thirty-six years. He might have gone higher yet. He preferred a post less conspicuous, but less subject to political and social pressure. As it was, he frequently assumed the duties of Acting Secretary, and in September, 1898, spanned as Secretary of State *ad interim* the interval between the departure of Justice Day and Hay's arrival. The only time he ever consented to appear at an international conference was in 1914. Happening to be in France, on his vacation, he accepted an emergency assignment to the conference on Spitzbergen, then sitting at Oslo. His credentials were dated the day before the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand, and the conference rose on July 30 (*For. Rel.* 1914, p. 974). Unable to cross the German frontier, Adee spent a fortnight in helping disentangle the legation at Copenhagen from the confusion which beset every diplomatic establishment in those troubled days, and finally succeeded in making his way to the north of Scotland. He was then in his seventy-second year. He continued to serve the department for ten years longer, remaining at his desk until a week before his death.

During this unprecedented period of nearly fifty-five consecutive years of service, forty-seven of them in Washington, he set upon the department a stamp no other one man has left. Time worked in his favor, of course, as did his private circumstances. He never married; and his deafness, which gradually cut him off from general conversation, made official society irksome to him. He preferred that of his lawyer brother, with whom he lived, of his nephews and nieces, and of his books. It was, therefore, the easier for him, at seasons of special stress, to install a cot in his office and to remain at his post day and night. He was no mere official bookworm, however. To keep himself fit he long rode a bicycle, taking it nearly every spring to Europe for an unconventional tour, and in his later years he kept a canoe on the Potomac. He also took a scientific interest in lenses, acquiring the proficiency of a professional with the camera and the microscope. With their aid he became an expert in the study of diatoms, of which he discovered several new species. It was perhaps this interest in scientific and mechanical things which caused him who had spent so many painful hours with a pen, to introduce typewriters into the department in the eighties, and in the nineties to permit the innovation of typing a diplomatic note. But his conscientiousness and his versatility would have availed little without his wide reading, his immense experience, his prodigious memory, his intimacy with the records, workings, and personalities of the department, his quick wit, his gift for the turn and tone of a phrase. He was human enough to have a temper, as rash or stupid subordinates knew to their cost, and journalists found him a far from loquacious informant; yet no one could be more appreciative of good work, more urbane, or readier to turn off an importunate question with a laugh. At the time of the Boxer uprising he was asked what had passed at a momentous interview between the Secretary and Wu Ting Fang. "Well," he replied, "Mr. Hay was rather hazy and Mr. Wu was rather woozy." Hay's nickname for him was "Semper Paratus"! Students often complained of the rigor with which he edited the annual volumes of *Foreign Relations* and controlled access to the archives of the department. It was not that he believed in secret diplomacy. It was rather that they had to pay for the indiscretions of yellow journalists, of petty politicians, of publicity-seekers, of sensation-mongers, for whom he had a profound distaste. He disliked the tendency of amateur diplomats to burst into print. He himself kept a diary for years, but never entered in it a syllable that had to do with his official life. The only book he ever published was an edition of *King Lear* (1890), being vol. X of *The Bankside Shakespeare* (1888-1906), published by the Shakespeare Society of New York, of which he was long a member. On the other hand, in a government tender to the spoils system and to the theory of rotation in office, he gave consistency to the policies and methods of the State Department. And at a time when

32.28.28

the tradition of English as written and spoken in America was undergoing radical changes, not always for the best, he set a standard of style and held the department to it. For thirty years scarcely a written communication went out until he had passed upon it. Of those communications a fabulous number were written by himself, although many of them were signed by other men. He drafted treaties, wrote notes and instructions, reprimanded the erring and commended the praiseworthy, composed proclamations, invented formulas, solved intricate problems of procedure or precedence. He had to a remarkable degree the ability to summarize a lengthy document in a paragraph, and to indicate in a word the manner of reply to be drafted. The department's files are full of the slips of green paper on which he wrote his comments or directions in red ink—sometimes tart, often witty, always informed and to the point. Of his facility in drafting, a classic example is President McKinley's reply to the ambassadors of the five Great Powers, who on the eve of the Spanish War counselled moderation and delay (*For. Rel.* 1898, p. 741). Having got wind of what was to come, Adee wrote it in ten minutes, while the ambassadors were all but at the door of the White House. And before the hastily pencilled original could be put on record, it had to be retrieved from a presidential waste-basket. He also had a hand in the important correspondence relating to the Open Door in China and the situation resulting from the Boxer Rebellion (*For. Rel.* 1899-1902).

[No biography of Adee as yet exists. The records of his life, like his works, are scattered in the archives of the department, to which the writer has generously been allowed access. He has also drawn upon the recollections of relatives and associates. Outlines of Adee's career may be found in *Who's Who in America*, vol. XIII, and in the *Register of the Department of State* (1924). *Foreign Relations*, from 1871 onward, contains much printed material by or relating to him, while Moore's *Digest of International Law* (1906) indexes five pages of state papers from his pen (vol. VIII, p. 221; see also vol. II, p. 668). Among many press notices may be cited "Adee the Remarkable" by E. G. Lowry, *Harper's Weekly*, Nov. 18, 1911; "The Anchor of the State Department" by "Vieillard," the *Nation*, Aug. 5, 1915; and obituaries of 1924 in the *New York World* and *Tribune* and the *Philadelphia Public Ledger* for July 6, the *Outlook* for July 16, and the *World's Work* for September. W. R. Thayer's *Life and Letters of John Hay* (1915) contains brief but interesting references, notably in vol. II, p. 186.] H. G. D.

ALTGELD, JOHN PETER (Dec. 30, 1847—Mar. 12, 1902), the first Democratic governor of Illinois after the Civil War, was the child of an illiterate and unsuccessful German immigrant, John Peter Altgeld, and Mary his wife. He was born at Nieder Selters in Nassau, and while an infant was brought by his parents to Richland County, Ohio, where he grew to maturity with little formal education and much grinding labor. Until he was twenty-one he worked for his father, with only the short intermission of temporary service in an Ohio volunteer regiment in 1864. In 1869 he left home, drifted west, and worked as common laborer, school-teacher, and student of law. He was elected state's attorney for Andrew County, Mo., in 1874. Even so late as his removal to Chicago, in 1875, he was still obliged, as he confessed, to look at the dictionary for one word in five to know that he had spelled it correctly. Yet he ultimately mastered the English language and the law, wrote a treatise on oratory and practiced it with effect, and in 1886 was elected to the superior court of Cook County (Chicago), Ill. When he resigned from the bench in 1891 he was chief justice of this court.

His little treatise on crime, *Our Penal Machinery and its Victims* (1884), was early evidence of a belief that the poor and unfortunate had less than a fair chance in American life. In 1892 his influence among Illinois Democrats was such that he was nominated for governor on the first ballot in their convention; his ensuing election to a four-year term in that office came as a part of the wave of Democratic success that, having arisen in 1890, now swept Grover Cleveland into the presidency for his second term.

The public reputation of Altgeld as governor was established in 1893, a few weeks after his inauguration, by his action upon an appeal for clemency on behalf of certain anarchistic agitators who were in jail,

under conviction of complicity with the murders in the Chicago Haymarket riot of May 4, 1886. Four of their associates had been hanged in November, 1887. In studying the case, Altgeld came to the belief that the trial jury had been packed, that the judge had been prejudiced, and that the conviction of any one for 'constructive' conspiracy to incite to murder was a miscarriage of justice. His brief of reasons, accompanying the pardons on June 26, 1893, has gained in weight with years; but at the time it outraged public opinion, and led to a wide, panicky, and scurrilous disposition to brand Altgeld as an anarchist and defender of crime. His Republican opponents made much of this alleged alliance of Democracy and revolution. When in July, 1894, Altgeld protested the action of President Cleveland in sending the regular army to maintain order in Chicago during the Pullman strike, the critics ignored the constitutional basis of the protest, misrepresented the degree of disorder, and redoubled their attacks upon him. When he accepted the doctrine of free silver, and helped to steer the Democratic Party toward a 16:1 plank in 1896, he gave the cue for an attack upon Bryan as the nominee of repudiation and anarchy. Broken in health, Altgeld was renominated for the office of governor in 1896, and although defeated by John R. Tanner [q. v.], the Republican candidate, he nevertheless ran ahead of the Democratic presidential ticket. It was generally believed that, save for the constitutional inhibition of his alien birth, he would have been the Democratic candidate for the presidency instead of William Jennings Bryan.

Altgeld died suddenly in 1902, after a speech in advocacy of Boer independence. Before this time he had lost the large fortune which he had accumulated chiefly through speculation in Chicago real estate. He was survived by his wife, Emma Ford, a friend of his childhood and a graduate of Oberlin College. His unattractive appearance and his attacks upon complacent position and wealth had limited the number of friends, but his intimates had developed a permanent devotion to him.

[Altgeld deliberately destroyed his biographical papers. Most of his writings were official or argumentative. *Live Questions, including Our Penal Machinery and its Victims* (1890) was republished in 1899 with a collection of his speeches, messages, and interviews as governor, "and a statement of the facts which influenced his course on several famous occasions." *The Cost of Something for Nothing* (1904) was printed after his death. The only important biography is that of Waldo R. Browne, *Altgeld of Illinois. A Record of his Life and Work* (1924), but there are passages that throw light upon his character in Brand Whitlock, *Forty Years of It* (1914); Henry James, *Richard Olney and his Public Service* (1923); Caro Lloyd, *Henry Demarest Lloyd* (1912). There is also a good obituary in the *Outlook*, Mar. 22, 1902, vol. LXX, pp. 696-97. Vachel Lindsay's widely quoted poem *The Eagle that is Forgotten* may most easily be found in his *Collected Poems* (1923). In the daily press, during Altgeld's term as governor, the latter was discussed and condemned with whole-hearted bitterness. The *Chicago Tribune* was chief among his journalistic critics.] F. L. P.

AMENT, WILLIAM SCOTT (Sept. 14, 1851—Jan. 6, 1909), missionary, was born at Owosso, Mich., the son of Winfield Scott and Emily (Hammond) Ament, of Dutch, French Huguenot, and English ancestry. He was educated in the Owosso public schools, where he excelled in baseball, being known as "Home-run Ament." In 1867 he entered Oberlin Academy and two years later Oberlin College, graduating in 1873. In college he preferred sports and athletics to study, but was active in debating and in conducting religious services in the villages of the neighborhood. After a year of teaching school at Richfield, Ohio, he entered Union Theological Seminary in 1874, changed to Andover Seminary in 1876, and graduated there the following year. He was married on Aug. 23, 1877, to Mary Penfield, daughter of an Oberlin professor, was ordained on Sept. 5, and in October sailed as a missionary to China. He was first stationed at Pao Ting Fu but in May 1880 was transferred to Peking. In March 1885 he returned to America and for two years was pastor of a church in Medina, Ohio, where he was active in the work of the Gospel Temperance Union. In August 1888 he went back to China, and the rest of his life, with the exception of brief trips to America in 1897 and 1901, was passed as a missionary in Peking.

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The nature of Ament's achievement as a missionary was determined partly by his preparation and partly by his own temperament. He had made no particular study of Chinese culture before he entered upon his work, and he never seems to have made much effort to understand the native religions. He was four years in China before he learned that Taoism possessed any temples; the ritual of Buddhism was to him mere "rigmarole" (Porter, post, p. 61); he regarded the non-Christian Chinese very simply as "heathen" to be saved. To this task of salvation he brought unusual ardor, energy, and devotion. During the first year he learned the Chinese language sufficiently well to preach effectively, and later edited a monthly paper, the *North China News,* written in Mandarin. He travelled thousands of miles on foot and muleback, strewing the country with small missions. At the outbreak of the Boxer War he proved his dauntless courage, when the American Minister could not spare marines for the service, by going alone as an escort with twenty carts which brought in the refugees from Tung-Chow. During the siege of Peking he was active in providing for the helpless converts who had fled into the city. After the siege was lifted he went about among the native villages, without military attendance, and succeeded in raising indemnities to rebuild burned chapels, and to take care of the widows and orphans of slaughtered converts. He found many occasions to protect the villagers from marauding expeditions of the foreign soldiery. Meanwhile an inaccurate account of an interview with him, published in the *New York Sun* on Dec. 24, 1900, led to strictures on his conduct by several eastern newspapers and to a hasty indictment by Mark Twain in the *North American Review* for February and April, 1901, in which he accused Ament of looting and extortion. Upon more careful investigation the charges fell to the ground, and Mark Twain rather than Ament was left in need of exoneration. The latter's indefatigable labors in the missionary cause ended in 1909, when after five months' illness he succumbed to an abscess of the brain.

[*Wm. Scott Ament* by H. D. Porter (1911), containing copious extracts from Ament's correspondence and a full account of the Boxer episode; Ament's own discussion of the latter, *Independent*, May 9, Sept. 12, Sept. 19, 1901; "In Memoriam, Rev. Wm. Scott Ament" by G. D. Wilder, in the *Chinese Recorder*, May, 1909, pp. 276-81.] E. S. B.

ANDERSON, HENRY TOMPKINS (Jan. 27, 1812—Sept. 19, 1872), clergyman, scholar, translator of the New Testament, from his earliest years had little interest in anything but the study of the Bible. A minister of the Disciples of Christ, he was for comparatively short periods pastor of churches in Hopkinsville, Ky., Louisville, and Washington, D. C., but it was for his exposition of the Scriptures that he was commended as a preacher, while for parish details he had no great relish. He taught in several schools in Kentucky, because his extensive knowledge of the classics created a demand for his services, and more particularly because he needed money to support a rather large family, but he found teaching irksome. "The Lord made man upright," he wrote a friend, "but he hath 'sought out many inventions,' boarding schools being one of them." Even more important offices did not appeal to him. "The presidency of a college in Iowa has been offered me," he states, "and my wife is inclined to that region. The presidency of a college presents no pleasing anticipation to me. I have no desire to accept." The state in which he felt he could be content he thus describes: "Give me a few acres with a good garden, a small forest and lasting spring. I would go to my little place in the country, read Hebrew and Greek, translate, write notes and essays, and beautify the little thirty-acre plot with trees, flowers, and shrubbery, and whatsoever is pleasant to the eyes and good for food." (Marshall Wingfield, *A History of Caroline County, Va.* 1924.) The visible fruit of thirty years of Bible study, carried on, not under these ideal conditions, but in spite of many distractions, was his *New Testament, translated from the original Greek,* published in 1864.

He was born in Caroline County, Va., where his ancestors had been extensive

landowners since the days of Richard Anderson, who came there from England in 1635. His father was John Burbage Anderson. His mother, Martha Tompkins, a woman of unusual attainments, gave him his education in Latin and Greek. At the age of twenty-one he was ordained by his brother, Dr. Benjamin Anderson, a physician, and elder in the Church of the Disciples. While pastor at Hopkinsville he met and married Henriette Ducker. It was not until 1861, when the war had closed the schools, that he had opportunity to begin his long-anticipated translation. The war also swept away what little property he had, but he was a man of childlike simplicity and implicit faith in the providence of God. Believing that his wants would be supplied, he went on with the work, and he was not disappointed. "The Lord raised me up friends," he said in 1863. "Some from a distance sent me a few dollars. Two worthy sisters paid one hundred and twenty dollars each last year. Those near me have, some of them, remembered my wants, and generously supplied me with food and clothing." (W. T. Moore, *Living Pulpit of the Christian Church,* 1869.) His translation was completed about the time of Tischendorf's discovery of the *Codex Sinaiticus,* and he at once began a translation of the Sinaitic manuscript, which he barely finished before his death. It was published in 1918. He died in comparative poverty in Washington, where he had secured a position in the Land Office. The *Christian Standard,* Sept. 28, 1872, contains an appeal for contributions to save his family from want.

His translation of the New Testament is dedicated "to all lovers of the truth," and was intended to open and illuminate the Scriptures for the masses. To this end the translator endeavored to express the thought of the original in "the English language as now spoken." Some of the stateliness and beauty of the common version is sacrificed, but the work is done with restraint and good taste, and has dignity as well as clarity.

[Practically the only available sources of information are those mentioned above. Both the *Hist. of Caroline County* and the *Living Pulpit* contain portraits.] H. E. S.

ANDERSON, ROBERT (June 14, 1805—Oct. 26, 1871), Union military officer, was the son of Richard Clough Anderson, Sr. [q. v.] and Elizabeth (Clark) Anderson, and brother of Richard Clough Anderson, Jr. [q. v.]. His father, a lieutenant-colonel in the Continental Army, removed from Virginia to Kentucky after the Revolution, and Robert Anderson was born near Louisville. He graduated at West Point in 1825 and was commissioned in the 3rd Artillery. After a few months as private secretary to his brother, who was Minister to Colombia, he served at various stations on artillery or ordnance duty; took part in the Black Hawk and Florida Wars, receiving a brevet for gallantry in action; and was for three years assistant adjutant-general of the Eastern Department. He served as a captain under Gen. Scott in the campaign of 1847 against the city of Mexico, until wounded at the battle of Molino del Rey. For his conduct here he received another brevet. From then until 1860 he was engaged in routine duties and also served on important boards relating to artillery matters. He translated certain French texts on artillery, which were used in instruction in the army. It was partly through his efforts that the Soldiers' Home was established. He was promoted major in 1857.

When secession became imminent Anderson was sent to take command of the forts in Charleston Harbor, S. C. His selection for the post was due to both military and political considerations. He was an able officer of unquestioned loyalty. He was also a Virginian by ancestry, a Kentuckian by birth, pro-slavery in principles, and was married to a Georgian (Elizabeth, daughter of Gen. D. L. Clinch). It was to be expected, then, that while faithful and efficient in his command, he would likewise be tactful and considerate in his dealings with the local authorities. Of the three forts designed to protect the harbor, but one (Fort Moultrie) was garrisoned. Here Anderson remained for some five weeks, meanwhile urgently calling upon the War Department to reinforce him, and representing that Moultrie by itself could not be held against

attack. From his decrepit government he received vague and conflicting instructions, but no assistance in men or munitions. On Dec. 20, South Carolina passed the ordinance of secession. Satisfied that hostile acts were imminent, he proceeded on Dec. 26 to a "dramatic, bold and self-reliant act, one for which the country owes a debt to this upright and excellent commander" (F. E. Chadwick, *Causes of the Civil War,* 1906, p. 211). Making his preparations with such secrecy that his own officers did not suspect his design until its execution was ordered, he spiked the guns at Fort Moultrie and shifted its garrison to Fort Sumter, which, rising from a shoal in the harbor, could not be approached by land. Here he was able to maintain himself until the inauguration of President Lincoln put the government into competent hands. Had he remained at Moultrie, he would no doubt have been attacked during the feeble administration of President Buchanan, with what consequences can only be surmised.

Personally loyal though he was, Anderson, like many other Union men in those days, believed that separation was inevitable; the most he hoped for was that the seceding states might "at some future time be won back by conciliation and justice" (S. W. Crawford, *The Genesis of the Civil War,* 1887, p. 291). His earnest desire was to keep the peace until his government should be ready to evacuate the posts and turn them over to the seceding states. This is the key both to his boldness in occupying Sumter and to his inaction when the *Star of the West* entered the harbor on Jan. 9, 1861, bearing the reinforcements for which he had pleaded. Sumter was occupied, not as an aggressive movement, but to prevent the outbreak of civil war. "Nothing will be better calculated to prevent bloodshed," wrote Anderson, "than our being found in such an attitude that it would be madness and folly to attack us" (*War of the Rebellion, Official Records,* series 1, vol. I, p. 75). When the *Star of the West* was fired upon by the South Carolina batteries, she was not supported by fire from Fort Sumter, and turned back. Anderson was not wholly to blame. As he told the Governor of South Carolina some days before, he "could get no information or positive orders from Washington," and was left to act upon his "own responsibility alone" (Crawford, op. cit. p. 111). When confronted on Apr. 11 with a formal demand for the surrender of his post, he showed no hesitation or weakness, but "defended Fort Sumter for thirty-four hours, until the quarters were entirely burned, the main gates destroyed by fire, the gorge walls seriously injured, the magazine surrounded by flames"; and then, accepting the terms offered, marched out "with colors flying and drums beating, . . . saluting my flag with fifty guns" (*Official Records,* series 1, vol. I, p. 12).

He was appointed brigadier-general in the regular army, May 15, 1861, and for a short time commanded in Kentucky, where he helped to save the state for the Union. His health giving way, he was relieved in October 1861. He never completely recovered, and performed little duty between that time and the date of his retirement from active service on Oct. 27, 1863. He was brevetted major-general of volunteers in 1865, and was sent to raise the flag over Fort Sumter on Apr. 14, four years from the date he lowered it. He died at Nice, Oct. 26, 1871. He was an excellent officer, through industry and a high sense of duty rather than brilliancy; deeply religious; considerate and kindly in his relations with all; a just and popular commander.

[*An Artillery Officer in the Mexican War 1846-47: Letters of Robert Anderson* with preface by his daughter Eba Anderson Lawton (1911); S. W. Crawford, *Genesis of the Civil War* (1887); *War of the Rebellion, Official Recs.,* series 1, vol. I; G. W. Cullum, *Biog. Reg. of the Officers and Grads. of the U. S. Milit. Acad.,* 3rd ed., (1891), vol. I, pp. 347-352.]

T. M. S.

ANSON, ADRIAN CONSTANTINE (1852—Apr. 14, 1922), baseball player, son of Henry and Jeannette (Rice) Anson, was born at Marshalltown, Iowa. Attracting attention in 1871 as a member of the Forest City team of Rockford, Ill., Anson filled his first important professional engagement in the next year with the Phila-

delphia Athletics. He was married in 1876 to Virginia Fiegel of Philadelphia. In the same year he was induced by his friend, A. G. Spalding, to sign a contract with the Chicago Club of the newly formed National League, with which he remained until 1897, when he retired from league baseball. As first baseman, captain, and manager he guided the Chicago team to league championships in 1880, 1881, 1882, 1885, and 1886. During this period the blue uniforms and white hose of Anson's men became established as symbols of victory. Anson was one of the greatest batsmen of his day. Always standing high in the batting averages, he four times led his league. For his twenty-two seasons with Chicago he had the remarkable grand average of .331. A blond giant standing well over six feet and weighing 195 pounds, he was a terror to pitchers. Smiting every kind of ball with equal success, he was never more dangerous than at critical stages of the game. Though apparently rather awkward in the field, he was also a remarkably steady and successful first baseman. His greatest strength, however, lay in his burly power of leadership. Never puffed up over his own importance, he strove constantly for his team. Aggressive in disposition, "he had a voice in his impassioned moments like a hundred Bulls of Bashan" (*New York Times*, Apr. 17, 1922, p. 16). It was this fighting spirit which attracted and amused lovers of baseball, friends and foes alike. He took part in two trips abroad as an American baseball player, one of these being the famous tour of the world in 1888 by a National League party. After retiring from baseball, he interested himself in other sports, especially billiards and golf. He served in public office as city clerk of Chicago 1905-07 but he was not fitted for political life. Because of his genial character, his unexpected humor, and his remarkable generosity, Anson was greatly loved. Always called "Captain" or "Cap," and later "Pop," he was the hero of numerous anecdotes. His rather sudden death brought deep grief to all sportsmen. It is said that he wished as his epitaph, "Here lies a man that batted .300."

[Obituaries in leading American newspapers following Anson's death; excerpts in the *Lit. Dig.* May 6, 1922, pp. 62 ff. Anson's character and work are referred to in A. G. Spalding, *America's National Game* (1911); J. J. McGraw, *My Thirty Years in Baseball* (1923), and F. C. Richter, *Hist. and Recs. of Baseball* (1914).]

E. P. T.

AUSTIN, WILLIAM (Mar. 2, 1778—June 27, 1841), author, came of ancestors who had been prominent in the affairs of Charlestown, Mass., since 1651. The burning of the town during the battle of Bunker Hill drove his father, Nathaniel, to Lunenburg, Worcester County, Mass., where William was born. Soon after his birth the family returned to Charlestown, and there he spent the most of his life. Nathaniel was a pewterer by trade, but through speculation in real estate acquired some wealth. On Nov. 19, 1766, he had married Margaret Rand, daughter of Deacon Isaac Rand of Charlestown. They had six children, of whom William was the third. Though her husband was a stanch patriot, Margaret was a spirited Tory, and never failed to characterize each observance of Bunker Hill Day as "the celebration of a defeat." Political differences, however, seem never seriously to have disturbed the peace of the Austin family, for in later years William, an ardent Jeffersonian Republican, and his brother, Nathaniel, a strong Federalist, ran against each other for a seat in the General Court of Massachusetts with no lessening of their regard for each other.

William prepared for college at the Rev. John Shaw's school, Haverhill, and graduated from Harvard in the class of 1798. He early became imbued with the philosophy of Rousseau, and in his senior year wrote an essay entitled *Strictures on Harvard University*, criticizing the official restraints on college life. When older, however, he acknowledged that his prejudices had been unfounded. He declined an election to Phi Beta Kappa, because he was opposed to secret societies, and also because he thought an injustice had been done one of his classmates. In 1802 and 1803 he studied law at Lincoln's Inn, London, hav-

ing secured the necessary means by serving as schoolmaster and chaplain on the United States frigate *Constitution*. Austin is said to have been the first chaplain appointed in the navy by government commission. While in England he wrote *Letters from London*, which were published by William Pelham, a Boston bookseller. They attracted a good deal of notice in their day and are still of interest as illustrating the attitude of a New England Republican toward English institutions and manners.

Returning to Charlestown in 1803, Austin soon built up a large law practice, took an active part in civic and political affairs, and represented the town in the General Court in 1811, 1812, 1816, 1827, and 1834, and the County of Middlesex in the Senate in 1821, 1822, and 1823. He was also a delegate in the Convention of 1820 for revising the Constitution of Massachusetts. He was twice married and had fourteen children. His first wife was Charlotte Williams, daughter of Deacon Isaac Williams, whom he married June 17, 1806. Charlotte died, Dec. 10, 1820, and on Oct. 3, 1822, he married Lucy Jones, daughter of Peter Jones of Charlestown.

Austin was fervent in his convictions, independent, impulsive, quickly stirred to indignation by any apparent injustice, and blunt and forceful in the expression of his feelings. These characteristics involved him in a duel, Mar. 31, 1806, with James Henderson Elliot. Capt. Joseph Loring, Jr., an officer in the militia, and a Democrat, was tried for alleged disobedience of orders. He was acquitted, but the court was sworn not to divulge its findings until they were approved or disapproved by Gen. Simon Elliot. The latter did nothing for several months. Political feeling was running high at the time, and all appeals to Gen. Elliot and the Governor, who were Federalists, failed to get Loring out of prison. Austin wrote a letter, signed *Decius*, which was published in the *Independent Chronicle* of Mar. 17, 1806, violently attacking the General for his part in the affair, and the latter's son, James, sent a challenge to the writer. Since duelling was forbidden in Massachusetts, the event took place near Providence, R. I. So bitter was the feeling that the parties fired three shots although the articles of agreement called for but two. Austin was wounded in the neck and thigh, but Elliot was uninjured.

Austin's varied activities left him little freedom for literature, and writing was more or less a pastime with him. Of the five stories which he wrote, one, however, not only had great popularity in its day, but has lived, and is of significance in the history of American fiction, *Peter Rugg, the Missing Man*, published in the *New England Galaxy* for Sept. 10, 1824. The scene is laid in 1820, and the story is that of a man who, driving toward Boston with his little daughter, fifty years before, with a storm threatening, had sworn he would reach home that night or never see home again. All the intervening years he had been seeking it in vain, and his old-fashioned chaise drawn by a galloping white-footed black horse, always heralding a storm, had become a frequent sight on the roads. With the exception of *Rip Van Winkle*, it is perhaps the most original and imaginative American tale before the days of Poe and Hawthorne. The latter confessed that it made a deep impression upon him, and to the methods of its art some critics have thought him indebted. (See Thomas W. Higginson in the *Independent*, Mar. 29, 1888.) The other stories are of less interest, but show imaginative ability, sense of humor, and the morality and mysticism of New England Puritanism.

The following is a list of Austin's publications: *Strictures on Harvard University* (1798); *Oration before the Artillery Company, Charlestown, June 7, 1801* (1801); *Letters from London* (1804); *Essay on the Human Character of Jesus Christ* (1807); "Peter Rugg, the Missing Man," *New England Galaxy*, Sept. 10, 1824; continuation, *ibid.*, Sept. 1, 1826, Jan. 19, 1827; "The Sufferings of a Country Schoolmaster," *ibid.*, July 8, 1825; "The Late Joseph Natterstrom," *New England Magazine*, July, 1831; "The Origin of Chemistry, a Manuscript recently found in an old trunk," *ibid.*, Jan. 1834; "The Man with the Cloaks: a Vermont Legend," place and date of publication uncertain;

"Martha Gardner; or Moral Reaction," *American Monthly Magazine*, Dec. 1837.

[The principal sources of information are *Literary Papers of William Austin, with a Biographical Sketch*, by his son, James Walker Austin (1890); and *William Austin* by Walter Austin (1925). The latter contains a copious bibliography of references to Austin and his writings, and all the stories except "The Sufferings of a Country Schoolmaster."]

H. E. S.

AYER, JAMES COOK (May 5, 1818—July 3, 1878), physician, patent-medicine manufacturer, capitalist, was born at Ledyard, Conn., where his father, Frederick Ayer, owner of a saw and grist mill, died when the child was seven years old. The widow, born Persis Cook, moved to the adjacent town of Preston at which her father operated a small flannel-mill. In this factory James Cook Ayer had his first mechanical training. He also attended school at Preston and Norwich. Then he was sent to his uncle, James Cook, a manufacturer and one of the early mayors of the newly established city of Lowell, Mass. Under Cook's supervision the lad's studies were continued at the Lowell High school, whence he desired to enter college but met with opposition from his relatives. He accordingly entered the apothecary-shop of Jacob Robbins and simultaneously began to study medicine with Dr. Samuel L. Dana, a local practitioner. This preparation enabled young Ayer to gain his M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1841 Ayer bought the Robbins drug-store for $2,486.61 with money borrowed from his uncle, which he repaid in three years. He devised a remedy, reputed to be beneficial for pulmonary troubles, which he placed on the market as "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral," a pioneer among the now multifarious American patent medicines. Discovering that advertising pays, the young physician-manufacturer pushed the sales of this first preparation, added sugar-coated pills (1854), extract of sarsaparilla (1855), an ague cure (1857), and "Ayer's Hair Vigor" (1869). A brother, Frederick Ayer, was admitted to partnership in 1855. The company at first occupied various rented quarters, but in 1857 it bought the property between Middle and Market streets, Lowell, at which location the manufacture is still, in 1927, conducted. In his shop Ayer was master of every process. His versatility and mechanical ingenuity were remarkable—there was scarcely a machine in the entire establishment outside of the printing-department which was not wholly invented by him or improved by his changes and additions.

Ayer married, Nov. 14, 1850, Josephine Mellen Southwick. He bought an old stone tavern on Pawtucket street, a historic structure and landmark, which became the family residence, and which is now the Ayer Home for Young Women and Children, endowed by Mrs. Ayer and Frederick Fanning Ayer. A fast-growing bank-account enabled Ayer to invest in textile enterprises, in several of which he became the largest shareholder. In their management he took little interest until 1857, when the collapse of companies at Lowell and Lawrence led to his investigating the conduct of their officers. An exposure was written by "Historicus" (Charles Cowley) from material furnished by Ayer. Feeling ran high, and a personal encounter ensued between Ayer and Richard S. Fay, treasurer of the Middlesex Company. In 1863 Ayer published *Some of the Usages and Abuses in the Management of our Manufacturing Corporations*. He personally combined the Tremont and Suffolk Mills at Lowell, which under a treasurer of his choice entered on a period of prosperity. A feud concerning freight rates subsisting between Ayer and the Boston & Lowell Railroad led to his building the Lowell & Andover Railroad, connecting with the Boston & Maine and providing a parallel and competing service between Lowell and Boston. This was opened Dec. 1, 1874.

Ayer had meantime become interested in mining. In 1865 he was awarded patents for ore-reducing processes. He bought into the Lake Superior Ship Canal and Railroad and Iron Company which he successfully financed. He acquired timber lands in Florida and erected on them sawmills which he operated from Lowell. He made two European journeys, after the first of which he presented to his city, in 1866, the Victory monument now before

the Lowell City Hall. After the second excursion a dinner of 200 friends was tendered, Feb. 4, 1875, at the Parker House, Boston. In his honor the town of Groton Junction, Mass., was renamed on Mar. 6, 1871. The Ayer town hall, dedicated in 1876, was a gift of the Ayer family to this town. A project to build a trans-oceanic canal over one of eight proposed routes between Panama and the Mexican isthmus was cut short by Ayer's death, which occurred at Winchendon, Mass., July 3, 1878, as the result of many years of continuous overwork. After an elaborate funeral service at Huntington Hall, he was buried in the Lowell Cemetery, where a massive lion marks his grave. Mrs. Ayer, who outlived her husband many years, became a prominent figure in New York and Paris society.

[Charles Cowley's *Reminiscences of James C. Ayer and the Town of Ayer* (1879) is an authentic memorial biography; F. W. Coburn's *Hist. of Lowell and Its People* (1920) has a sketch of Ayer with portrait and, in the narrative part of the history, accounts of the controversy with the manufacturing corporations and of the dedication of the Victory monument. Ayer's home life is eulogistically described in *Josephine Mellen Ayer, a Memoir* (1900); his benefactions to the town of Ayer are set forth by G. J. Burns in vol. II, *Hist. of Middlesex County* (1890).] F. W. C.

BACHE, FRANKLIN (Oct. 25, 1792—Mar. 19, 1864), teacher, chemist, physician, was the great-grandson of Benjamin Franklin. His parents were Benjamin Franklin Bache and Margaret (Markoe) Bache. He was born in Philadelphia. In 1810 he received the degree of A.B. from the University of Pennsylvania, in 1814 the degree of M.D. In 1811 he published in the Philadelphia *Aurora* (established by his father) a contribution on the composition of hydrochloric acid, in which he contended that chlorine is simple and by its union with hydrogen gives hydrochloric acid. He contributed three excellent papers to the *Memoirs of the Columbian Chemical Society* (1813), bearing the titles "An Inquiry into what circumstance will warrant us justly to reckon a substance a principle of a common property of any set of bodies"; "An Inquiry whether M. Berthollet was warranted, from certain experiments, in framing the Law of Chemical Affinity, 'that it is directly proportional to the quantity of Matter'"; "Thoughts on the Expediency of changing parts of the chemical nomenclature." These papers were valuable contributions to the development of chemical theory in America.

The War of 1812 temporarily interrupted his scientific activities. He enlisted as an assistant surgeon in the army in 1813, was promoted to surgeon in 1814, and resigned in 1816. In 1819 there appeared Bache's *System of Chemistry for the Use of Students in Medicine.* In 1821, with Robert Hare [q. v.], he edited an edition of Andrew Ure's *Dictionary of Chemistry,* in 1823 he prepared a supplementary volume to William Henry's *Elements of Experimental Chemistry,* and in 1825 he published an anonymous edition of James Cutbush's *System of Pyrotechny,* while during 1826-31 he conducted the *North American Medical and Surgical Journal.* He was professor of chemistry in the Franklin Institute from 1826 to 1832, and in 1830 revised the *Pharmacopœia of the United States;* he also at this time began his excellent *Dispensatory of the United States of America,* which passed through eleven editions during his life. He was made fellow of the College of Physicians, Philadelphia, 1829, and acted as its vice-president 1855-64. From 1831 to 1841 he was professor of chemistry in the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. In 1836 he edited the third edition of Robert Hare's *Compendium of the Course of Chemical Instruction in the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania,* and between 1829 and 1841 brought out four American editions of Edward Turner's *Elements of Chemistry.*

In 1841 he assumed the professorship of chemistry in Jefferson Medical College, delivering a notable introductory lecture whose tenor is indicated by the lines: "But here, gentlemen, let me stop to inquire is chemistry in its applications to medicine and pharmacy, worthy of your regard? This is an important preliminary question; for if you follow the ensuing course under the erroneous impression that you can be reputable physicians without being chem-

ists your attention will flag." Similar introductory addresses were delivered by him in 1843, in 1844, in 1848, in 1849, and in 1852. For eighteen years he was secretary of the American Philosophical Society, vice-president for ten years, and finally president (1853-55). In 1818 he had married Aglae Dabadie, who entered heartily into her husband's literary and scientific pursuits, but died in 1835, leaving him "as her best legacy, a young family of sons and daughters to give exercise to his affections and comfort to his declining years." He was regarded by his colleagues as a man of excellent reason and judgment, clear in thought and correct in conclusion; in mental action, as in bodily movements, slow and deliberate; a delightful companion because of his faculty of humor. His writings and teachings were marked by simplicity, clearness, and accuracy.

[Scharf & Westcott, *Hist. of Phila.* (1884); G. B. Wood, *Biog. Memoir of Franklin Bache* (1865); Edgar F. Smith, *Franklin Bache, Chemist* (1922).] E. F. S.

BANNER, PETER (fl. 1794—1822), architect, was an Englishman who came to Boston in 1794, according to his grandson, George H. Banner, of Washington, N. H. (G. N. Gage and others, *History of Washington, N. H.*). His name, however, does not appear in the *Boston Directory* until 1806, when we find him listed as an architect at 31 Orange Street. He seems to have lived continuously in Boston till at least 1822, the date of the last appearance of his name. W. W. Wheildon, in the *Memoir of Solomon Willard* (designer of the Bunker Hill Monument), published by the Monument Association of Boston in 1864, states on page 29 that Banner had practiced his profession in England before coming to this country. The internal evidence apparently bears this out, for the Eben Crafts House in Roxbury, Mass., attributed to him and built in 1805, shows a developed sense both of composition and technique. The attribution of this design to Banner has been questioned, notably by C. A. Place, in *Charles Bulfinch, Architect and Citizen* (1925), but it appears to be justified. It is made on the basis of Wheildon's statement (op. cit., p. 29), and is followed without question by S. Fiske Kimball (*Domestic Architecture of the American Colonies and of the Early Republic*, 1922). The house is manifestly a work differing from the usual traditional New England mansion of the time; its combination of monumental conception with slimness and extreme refinement of detail seems markedly English; the attribution to Banner is therefore probable.

Peter Banner's great work was the Park Street Church in Boston, in which he was assisted by Daniel Brigham as chief mason, and Solomon Willard (who later became himself an architect) as chief carpenter. The treatment of the front, with high, simple central entrance motive and the two curved vestibules with a slim colonnade, is unusually fresh, original, beautiful; the whole forms a pleasant foil to the arched windows and severe forms of the church proper. Again, as in the Crafts House, there is a personal note different from the fine New England tradition—a note of finish, monumentality, gracious sophistication. Yet it is the spire which has made the Park Street Church, and Peter Banner with it, famous. Although in one sense it is the final flowering of the tradition of New England spire design, a close examination reveals again and again in the designer a personality and a training different from that of the usual carpenter-architect of the period. The superposed orders are, of course, usual in New England, but the simple way in which the octagonal plan is expressed, and the daring slimness of the columns, with the lightness and delicacy of the detail throughout, reveal a new kind of beauty. Certain critics have found in this steeple the influence of Wren's tower of St. Bride's Church, Fleet Street, London (J. Jackson, *The Development of American Architecture*, 1783-1830, Philadelphia, 1926, p. 53). Certainly the contrast of plain base and rich spire, and certain tricks in the octagonal plan are the same in each, but nevertheless Banner's interpretation in wood is masterly, and the directness of design and the unassuming expression of the material are even finer than in the Wren example.

Of buildings now standing, only the Crafts House at Roxbury and the Park Street Church at Boston can be attributed with any certainty to Banner. It appears, however, that he was the architect of the Old South Parsonage Houses, built in 1809, and long since destroyed. The records of the Old South Church (H. A. Hill, *History of the Old South Church*, vol. II, p. 343 ff.) show that Peter Banner won this work over his competitor of the time, Asher Benjamin [q. v.]. In fact, after approving the Benjamin plan, the church, at a meeting, June 7, 1809, voted to reconsider its former action and to adopt Banner's plan, which was carried into execution at a total final cost of $16,310 (entry of Apr. 11, 1811).

Peter Banner last appears in the *Boston Directory* in 1822, at 31 Brattle Street. No will is on record, and the date and place of his death are uncertain. He may have moved to Worcester, for his grandson, George H. Banner (son of Peter Banner, Jr.) was born in Worcester in 1834, and moved later to Washington, N. H. (G. N. Gage and others, *History of Washington, N. H.* p. 293). Banner's name appears once in the *Boston Directory* as Baner (1822), and it was also occasionally spelled Bonner. It is so spelled in Ellen S. Bulfinch's *Life and Letters of Charles Bulfinch* (1896), who refers on page 118 to the Park Street Church, built in 1810 "from the design of Peter Bonner, an English architect."

[See references in the body of the article.]

T. F. H.

[1927?]

DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY

Suggestions to Contributors

The following fictitious sketch has been patched together to illustrate the typographical forms and usages which will be followed in the *Dictionary*. If contributors will observe the use of capitals, figures, and citations here suggested, they will spare the editorial staff much labor in the preparation of copy for the press. Obviously this sketch is not designed to serve as a model of literary style. Asterisks have been used in this copy simply to indicate that no attempt has been made to present a complete biography.

DOE, JOHN (March 3, 1801–Sept. 6, 1863), lawyer, author. Among the passengers on the ship *Adventure* which entered the port of Philadelphia Nov. 15, 1793, were Timothy Doe, a native of Coventry, England, and his wife Mary (*Genealogy of the Doe Family*, p. 13). * * * John, the second of these three sons, was born at Pottstown in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. * * * He attended a school conducted by Friends but his naturally contentious disposition seems not to have been affected by his environment. * * * In spite of his father's stubborn opposition, John entered the University of Pennsylvania. From his mother, a woman of superior intelligence and character, he received more encouragement. * * * In a constituency which had been staunchly Democratic hitherto, Doe won by a handsome majority of 7,500 in a total vote of 135,000 (*Whig Almanac*, 1840). He took his seat in the House on Dec. 4, 1841, and five days later made his first speech on the apportionment bill then before Congress (*Cong. Globe*, 25 Cong., 1 Sess., pp. 215 ff.). * * * Of his career in the Mexican War little need be said except that he served acceptably but without distinction as colonel of the 21st Pennsylvania Regiment which was part of the Sixth Corps. * * * His play *The Modern Hamlet*, produced at the Empire Theater in the autumn of 1849, was the outcome of these experiences. * * * His warm friendship with the Attorney-General led to the offer of the post of minister to Venezuela. His letter to the President declining the honor is an interesting revelation of his personality (*Works*, III, 254). * * * On the advice of his physician he sought rest and recreation by a leisurely journey over the Alleghany Mountains. His impressions of life in the Middle West are recorded in his *Travels in the Ohio Valley* (1854). * * * It was on one of these excursions that he met Richard Roe, then judge of the court of common pleas in Washington County. * * * Referring to this memorable meeting, Roe said in after years, "It was the beginning of that personal animosity which had such dire consequences for us both" (*My Legal Controversies*, p. 67. * * * The famous trial of *Doe* v. *Roe* (5 *Wallace* 810) was followed with intense popular interest and was fully reported in the local newspapers (see files of the *Philadelphia Press*, 1859). * * * Doe now resigned from the Senate, but he never lost his keen zest for politics. His last speech was an impassioned plea for the Constitution and the Union. His death occurred just as the Southern Confederacy collapsed.

[The chief source of information about John Doe is his *Autobiography*, 2 vols. (1865), but confidence in its credibility has been shaken since the publication of *My Legal Controversies* (1893) by Richard Roe. It now appears that Doe is not the author of *A Day in Court* (1845). The question of authorship is thoroughly discussed by Thomas Usher in his paper on "A Great Plagiarist," in the *Transactions* of the New Jersey Historical Society, LXXXVIII, 258. His work as a playwright has been appraised by Booth Barrett in the *Theater Magazine*, July, 1895. *The Works of John Doe*, 5 vols. (1873-79) have been edited by John Marshall Story. A sketch of his life appeared in *Some Great American Lawyers*, vol. II, chap. VII. Obituary notices were published in the *New York Times*, Sept. 7, 1863, and in the *Philadelphia Press*, Sept. 8, 1863.]

St Johns Jan. 25 / 1927.
Arizona

JAN 29 1927

6/26/35

The Crisis 69 fift Ave.
New York N. Y.

Gentleman! I got a Price List on your Puplications ones before but lost all Exept the address so be Kind Enough and send me Prices again of the Negro songs with Music to them I am a Violen player, and I also livid in the south amongst the negros, and I allways liked their folk songs rsp. yours

H. Dietzmann
Box 82 St Johns Arizona

6/26

26 February, 1927.

Mr. H. Dietzman,
Box 82,
St. Johns, Arizona.

My dear Mr. Dietzman:

Two books of American Negro spirituals contain the best material on the subject. They sell for $3.50 apiece and can be purchased through this office. I commend these books.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 1

7/26157

January 13, 1927.

Dr. James Dillard,
Box 418,
Charlottesville, Virginia.

My dear Dr. Dillard:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter which I have received this morning. It illustrates the lack of funds for this kind of investigation.

During the last year we had appropriations from the American Fund for Public Service for the study of schools in the South. Some of the reports of these have already been published. We ought to be able this year to have a fund of at least $2500 to make social studies. I am compelled to answer this gentleman and say that unless he can undertake this without compensation, I have no way to pay for it. I would like to ask you if you can recommend me to any fund or organization or persons who might help this kind of work?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

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January 15, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York Cirt.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I was interested in reading Mr. Fraser's letter. Such a study of Miami would be useful and I should like to get some idea as to how much it would cost.

I had heard of the Miami High School, but there are several others in the South that cost more than this. The development of colored high schools is moving on in a fairly satisfactory way. This year about twenty of the County Training Schools will "graduate" into fully accredited high schools and the number will from now on gradually increase. They will cease to be called County Training Schools and will be called High Schools.

I expect to be in New York next Monday and Tuesday and shall try to see you for a few moments.

Yours sincerely,

J. H. Dillard

P. S. Thank you for publishing the article on Harlem. I am behindhand in my reading and saw this copy of The Crisis only a few days ago. I think this article is the only piece I ever wrote that meets my entire approval after seeing it in cold print. I had forgot about it and actually enjoyed reading it!

J. H. D.

January 21, 1927.

7/7/72

Mr. James Dillard,
Box 418,
Charlottesville, Virginia.

My dear Dr. Dillard:

The address of Thomas Fraser is 2153 N. W. 6th Avenue, Miami, Florida.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Charles Scribner, *Chairman*
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Box 418, Charlottesville, Va.
Miss A. M. McGee, *Asst. Secretary*
Box 418, Charlottesville, Va.

March 25, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

7/1/63

You recall my leaving with you the list of books, with the request that if possible you have someone check up the list there. I hope you were able to find somebody to do this, but whether or not, please let me have the list back as I have no duplicate.

Yours sincerely,

J. H. Dillard

7/3/62

April 1, 1927.

Mr. J. H. Dillard,
Box 418,
Charlottesville, Virginia.

My dear Dr. Dillard:

I am sorry to have kept this list so long; but I knew it entailed some labor and so I put it off.

I have added 59 titles to your list of 106. I have starred the important books on both lists and bracketed one published before 1914. I am charging you Ten Dollars for the work.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures

7/3/64

April 4, 1927.

Mr. James Dillard,
Box 418,
Charlottesville, Virginia.

My dear Mr. Dillard:

On comparing again my entries with yours, I find that in four cases I have put down books already included in your list. Namely: Woodson's THE NEGRO CHURCH, McClellan's PATH OF DREAMS, Molena's THE BANTU, PAST AND PRESENT, and Dreer's THE IMMEDIATE JEWEL OF HIS SOUL.

I did not go over your list with regard to exact title and place of publication. I can do this if you wish.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/3 17-37

May 31, 1927

Mr. J. H. Dillard,
Box 418,
Charlottesville, Va.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of May 28 has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until June 3. Your communication will be brought to his attention upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

June 15, 1927.

Dr. J. H. Dillard,
Box 418,
Charlottesville, Virginia.

My dear Dr. Dillard:

2/7/17

Ever since my trip to France right after the Armistice I have been collecting material and writing on the history of Negro troops in the war, including American Negroes, English Negroes and French Negroes. I have finished a long manuscript narrative based largely on original documents: letters from soldiers in the field, orders on the field of battle, statements of various sorts, as well as published history of regiments, etc.

I am now faced with two problems: (1) I must have expert clerical aid to check up my references and footnotes. (2) I must have some aid in running down references to Negro troops in books and reports published since the war. Much of this I have already done, but not all. Finally, I must finance the publication of this history which would probably occupy from three to five good sized volumes.

I am writing to you to ask if you could advise any person or Boards of Directors of Funds to whom I could appeal for help in the finishing of this work? I had planned when I started to write a short history and find a commercial publisher. One or two publishers, including MacMillen, expressed their desire to see the manuscript, but the project is much larger than I had laid out at first and I am sure that it could not be handed on a commercial basis.

I would appreciate any advice that you could give me on this matter.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

8/5/42

[J. H. DILLARD]

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Box 418, Charlottesville, Va.

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Box 418, Charlottesville, Va.
Miss A. M. McGee, *Asst. Secretary*
Box 418, Charlottesville, Va.

June 17, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of June 15th is received in Dr. Dillard's absence from the city and will have his attention on his return, which will be in the next few days.

Very truly,

Gertrude C. Mann

Secretary

7/8/28

[J. H. DILLARD]

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June 25, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I have been thinking about your letter of June 15th. I doubt if any of the funds can come to your assistance, but I am inclined to think that Mr. Rockefeller would. I wonder if you know Colonel Woods. My impression is that Mr. Rockefeller consults him about such donations.

Mr. Rockefeller is now abroad. But I think we need not wait for his return to begin making the approach. If you wish me to do so, I would be willing to speak with Colonel Woods or Mr. Raymond Fosdick about the matter.

Yours sincerely,

J. H. Dillard

But you would have just as much influence with them as I would.

June 27, 1927.

Mr. James Dillard,
Box 418,
Charlottesville, Virginia.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of June 25th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is attending the N. A. A. C. P. Conference in Indianapolis this week and upon his return to the city your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary.

July 6, 1927.

Mr. J. H. Dillard,
Box 418,
Charlottesville, Virginia.

My dear Mr. Dillard:

Answering your letter of June 25th, I would be very glad indeed if you would speak to Colonel Woods or Mr. Raymond Fosdick concerning my war material. After you have spoken to them, if you would send me their addresses I shall take up the matter with them. I do not know either of them personally.

Very sincerely yours,

WERD/DW

7/5/27

[J. H. Dillard]

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July 12. 1927

Dear Dr. DuBois: I can not get to N.Y. before the 30th. I shall try then to see Mr Fosdick or Col. Woods, or both.

Yours sincerely,

J. H. Dillard

24/27

[J. H. DILLARD]

Charles Scribner, *Chairman*
597 Fifth Avenue, New York City
J. H. Dillard, *President*
Box 418, Charlottesville, Va.

The John F. Slater Fund

Miss G. C. Mann, *Secretary*
Box 418, Charlottesville, Va.
Miss A. M. McGee, *Asst. Secretary*
Box 418, Charlottesville, Va.

August 3, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I made a very brief run to New York last week and could not see either Colonel Woods or Mr. Fosdick. Colonel Woods is acting president of The Laura Spelman Foundation and I decided to write to him.

Very truly,

J. H. Dillard

Inc.

[ENCLOSURE]

COPY

August 3, 1927.

Colonel Arthur Woods,
32 East 36th Street,
New York City.

My dear Colonel Woods:

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois is preparing an exhaustive account of the Negro Soldiers in the World War. He has written to me, asking me if either the Slater Fund or the Jeanes Fund might possibly help in the publication of his material. Both of these Funds are strictly limited in the method of use. I was wondering if The Laura Spelman Foundation or any other of which you know might come to his assistance. Dr. DuBois, as you know, is a Harvard man, with genuine scholarly instincts, and I feel sure that the work he is doing will be done in a thorough way.

Very sincerely,

(Signed) J. H. Dillard

Ebbitt Hotel

HOWARD ETCHISON, PROPRIETOR
EUROPEAN PLAN
H STREET AT TENTH
Washington, D.C.

A. GUMPERT, MANAGER

Sept. 17. 1927

7/7/71

My dear Dr. DuBois: I was in N.Y. day before yesterday. I could not see Mr Fosdick, but saw Mr Arnett, who is in touch with all at 61 Broadway, especially with the Laura Spelman Fund. He said he had heard nothing of my letter, but would let me know if it came up. There has been no meeting. He asked me the probable extent of the work. I told him my recollection was that You said it might be in 3 vols. He also asked me

if it would be plain records and history, or whether there might be controversial matter. I told him I thought the former. ——

Another matter: I am curious to know whether there be any marked increase or decrease, say in five years, in the number of Colored students in Northern colleges. I thought of sending a brief question to about 20 colleges, unless there be some such compilation already available. Please tell me if you know of such.

Very sincerely,

J. H. Dillard

(Box 418, Charlottesville, Va.)

September 27, 1927.

Dr. J. H. Dillard,
Box 418,
Charlottesville, Virginia.

My dear Dr. Dillard:

Thank you for what you are doing with regard to the history. Of course, any history must contain controversial matter. I mean by that, history is an interpretation of facts and must, of course, be a question as to whether the interpretation is justified by the facts. But scientific history tries to prevent all the facts and to make other facts available by careful reference. This is what I shall certainly do in the history of the Negro troops.

With regard to the colored students in northern colleges, there is no compliation. You will find in the Education numbers of THE CRISIS each years for the last fifteen years some estimates, but they are not accurate and have not been made every year. I think a questionnaire of the sort in which you have in mind would be very valuable. I should be glad to help in any way.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[J.H. DILLARD]

Charles Scribner, *Chairman*
597 Fifth Avenue, New York City
J. H. Dillard, *President*
Box 418, Charlottesville, Va.

The John F. Slater Fund

Miss G. C. Mann, *Secretary*
Box 418, Charlottesville, Va.
Miss A. M. McGee, *Asst. Secretary*
Box 418, Charlottesville, Va.

September 29, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

This is just a line to thank you for your letter of Sept. 27th and to say that Dr. Dillard will be glad to see it on his return to the office. He has been sick for about a week with something like grip and it will probably be several days before he is in the office again.

Yours very truly,

Gertrude C. Mann

Secretary

7/8/89

2/3/65

WAR.D

A. & T. College	12	J. C. Smith University	14
Livingstone College	4	Shaw University	35
Atlanta University	10	Fisk University	17
Hampton Institute	15	Howard University	40
Knoxville College	16	Lincoln University	22
Talladega College	18	Va Union University	7
Wilberforce University	16		

[ENCLOSURE FROM DILLARD, 1927?]

This is an interesting showing of the source of teacher supply in the N.C. colored high schools.

J.H.D.

[di Robilant]

7/18/116

October 21, 1927.

The Countess di Robilant,
Italy-American Society,
23 West West 43rd Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Countess di Robilant:

This will introduce to you my friend, Madame Florence Talbert, a soprano, who has studied in Rome and Milan, and has sung at the Communale Theatre at Cozenza. Any advice you can give her will be appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

The Dixwell Players

A. DOUGLAS

Annual Production

March Twenty-second, Nineteen Twenty-seven

32-38-17

THE DIXWELL PLAYERS

Present

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS OF NEGRO LIFE:

"The Chip Woman's Fortune"

"The Rider of Dreams"

"Simon the Cyrenian"

at

THE DIXWELL COMMUNITY HOUSE

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 22nd, 1927

[The present interest in all phases of life of colored folk, as indicated by the large dramatic and literary output based on material from that source, makes it especially appropriate that the Dixwell Players should choose for their first appearance the three plays presented. Each of these plays has been produced on Broadway by a notable Negro cast, and has been chosen strictly for its dramatic worth with no thought of propaganda of any sort.]

7/31/38

San Diego Feb 27-27

Dear Mr Du Bois:

I trust you arrived home safely.

I will assure that we enjoyed having you so much many were disappointed thinking you could not get here and that the lecture would be postponed, enclose find a clippings from our little (Negro Paper) and one from a white paper of last year

and two letters from my white friends please send letters and the pink clipping back. The young people were glad to have you and are going on with their club house. regardless what Allen calls it.
My husband and son join me in kind regards to you and yours.

Sincerely
Your friend
M. L. Hodge.

7/31/37

March 10, 1927.

Mrs. M. L. Dodge,
2835 Imperial Avenue,
San Diego, California.

My dear Mrs. Dodge:

Thank you for the clippings that you sent. I am returning the letter and the pink clipping. I am only sorry that I could not spend more time with you and your family. It was a fine audience.

Best regards to Mr. Dodge and Charles.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 2

J. O. MELTON, PRESIDENT — MATILDA RITCHEY, SECRETARY — ELMER BROWN, TREASURER

Young People's Community Association
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA Mar 22-27

Dr Du Bois.

Dear friend the clippings recd glad to know u arrived home safely. Dr me have just paid earnest money on a piece of property and in order to get it at a bargain we must pay cash and I must raise 1000 in ten days I certainly would appreciate it if you would help us, the lot is worth the money but there is a fine room house in the place and just a block above us is Imperial lot 50 by 140 bye and bye we hope to move the house on the rear and erect a club house there on. The Young People would appreciate what ever you can give them C. P. & C has joins me in kind regards to you & family.

Your friend
M. L. Hodge

7-11-23

JAMES MELTON., Pres.
MRS. CHAS. H. DODGE, Director

MATILDA RITCHEY, Sec.
TED HARPER, Treas.

Young People's Community Association

2936 IMPERIAL AVE.
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA Sept 15-27

7/11/88

Dr Du Bois:

Dear friend enclose find some clippings which you will enjoy reading only San Diego has lost one of the best white friends of our race, he and his wife are members of the Inter Racial movement here his last act was defending me before going to the hospital for an operation this article has meant much to me race friends for our club house Allen is to blame for all this

JAMES MELTON., Pres.
MRS. CHAS. H. DODGE, Director

MATILDA RITCHEY, Sec.
TED HARPER, Treas.

7/11/89

Young People's Community Association
2936 IMPERIAL AVE.
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

affair and is unfit to
be cald the Pres of our A.A.C.P.
C.D. is not so well love
and best wishes to the
family I am still writing
poetry and Divine Mind
has given me a wonderful
thought for you it is
questions I am asking you
so when I send them
please answer.

C.D. joins me in
best wishes

Sincerely
Martha Tate Hodge

September 28, 1927.

7/11/84

Mrs. M. T. Dodge,
Young People's Community Assn.,
2936 Imperial Avenue,
San Diego, California.

My dear Mrs. Dodge:

Thank you for the clippings, etc. As I wrote before, I should be glad to have a good photograph of your new center.

My best regards to the family.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

JAMES MELTON., Pres.
MRS. CHAS. H. DODGE, Director

MATILDA RITCHEY, Sec.
TED HARPER, Treas.

90
11
5

Young People's Community Association

2936 IMPERIAL AVE.
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA Nov 2-27

Dr Dr Boise.

Your letter received I will send you the cut of Club House as soon as we have some things done that you needed me to send me my study of you.

C. D. joins me in love to you and family.

Sincerely your friend
M. T. Dodge

[ENCLOSURE]

Dr. W. E. B. DuBoise

Doctor, where did you get that brain
That tells you what to say ?
Are you a living encyclopedia
To be heraled the man of the day?
Have you once lived before,
Is that why you know so much?
You can read the human race
And all living beings you touch.
Doctor, you've got the world thinking
Of things that might have been.
You've caused the blood to boil and cool
When you ask men to look within.
You are versed in ancient history,
And know the modern too.
When you begin to talk
We just have to listen to you.
The more men try to read you,
The more they become complexed.
Some say you are not a Negro,
Of course that makes me vexed.
That brown face tells the story
Of heartache, love and truth;
The suffering of a people
Your plea is to the youth.
Go on my friend preach the truth,
Till right rings from shore to shore.
Love will erase hatred of race
And open God's wonderful door.

Mattie Tate Rudd Aug 26-27

7/11/91

May 10, 1927.

Mr. Malcom Dodson,
353 Herkimer Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mr. Dodson:

I want to thank you very much, both for the Krigwa Players and for myself, for the excellent work which you did in "Fools' Errand".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

3/4/34 corp

37-378

[DORSEY]

920 Madison Street
Syracuse, New York
January 4, 1927

7/11/80

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

My dear Cousin Will:

When I returned yesterday after having spent the vacation with my aunt in Albany, I found your letter among my mail. I am sending to you my sincerest thanks for your present. I shall use it to help on my tuition for the next semester--the same as I am using the rest of my Christmas money.

I had a very pleasant visit with my aunt. However, with the holiday past, a period of real work is ahead. My examinations begin on the eighteenth.

I hope both you and cousin Nina are well. I am sure your trip abroad was very interesting and pleasant. With many, many thanks from

Edythe

[DORSEY]

320 Madison Street

Syracuse, New York

February 3, 1927

Dr. W. E. Bu Bois

69 Fifth Avenue

New York, N.Y.

My dear Cousin Will:

I understand that you are to speak in Syracuse on the sixth of February--- that is on next Sunday. I would like very much to have a chance to speak with you. Will you please let me know wether this will be possible.

I hope you and Cousin Nina are well. I was successful in passing all my subjects with a grade of 'B' or above. I begin the new semester tomorrow.

Your sincerely,

Edythe

7/11/78

65
75
100
500
60
2.25
$8 2 5

75
60
~~135~~ 75

Telegrams
+ Bunny
+ Christine
Arabelle
Pearl . . .

Cable from Battery
Grease + oil
Rim wound 8 day clock

Wide wide world
Agricultural Relief
3rd Term
Smith

P & P

Princess — Immortal Life
Potter — The Joy of Now
& Death

Send me a picture —
Vase — Some thing of Mummy
Flame — Crimson & black
& blue — Herculaneum —
Mountains

April 29, 1927

Miss Edythe Dorsey,
920 Madison Street,
Syracuse, New York.

My dear Edythe:

Enclosed is a check for four dollars. I am glad of your election.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/MKJ

Enc.

7/11/27

Pocono Manor
Pennsylvania
Aug. 1, 1927

[DORSEY]

Dear Cousin Will,

To me the summer seems to be going by very rapidly. I came to the mountains after having spent a very month at home with the family. I had a most enjoyable vacation.

Although I was in Baltimore before the schools closed, I did not see Yolande. I hope she is having a wonderful trip abroad this summer. I hope also that you and Cousin Nina are well.

I am sending most hilarious thanks

to you and cousin Nina for the kindness which you have shown to me the past school year. It was indeed kind of you to help me and I appreciate it very much.

Yours lovingly,
Edythe

508 Patrom Ave.
Syracuse, N.Y.
Nov. 4, 1927

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Dear Cousin Will:

Each year seems to go past more rapidly than preceding ones and so to me it seems but a short time since college reopened. I am very glad to be back and also glad that I am now a junior. I am getting along very well in my studies. I am majoring in Mathematics and taking English as my minor.

Last year you were kind enough to pay my Fraternity dues for me and I appreciated it very much. I am asking you to please pay them this year. The dues for the year are five dollars which we are required to pay at the beginning of the year. I am working for my room and board and do not have any time to earn any extra money. Several of the teachers at home are paying my book bill and I should hate to ask them for more aid.

I am sure you will help me therefore I am sending you many many thanks.

7/11/82

I hope you and Cousin Nina are well. The weather has begun to get very cold and rainy. This morning we had our first snowfall of the season. I like the snow very much but am not fond of rainy weather. All at home were well when I heard from Mother.

Yours sincerely,

Edythe Dorsey

7/11/82 c

November 7, 1927.

Miss Edythe Dorsey,
508 Ostrom Avenue,
Syracuse, New York.

My dear Edythe:

Enclosed is my check for $5.00 for your fraternity dues. I am glad to know that you are getting on well.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

8/11/7

Douglass Community Center,
Kalamazoo, Michigan,
April 30, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 5th Avenue, N.Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

2/33/27

As you no doubt know, by way of introduction, I have recently established the agency for the Crisis here in our city. My daughter being the agent.

I am intensely interested in race relations and race development as you will note by the position I occupy in this community, as Director of our Community Association.

Being in this position, I am called upon to address the other groups on Race Relations and the Problem. I desire some additional information and statistics on our great men and women, classified as to their notable

I shall be very much obligated to you if you could furnish me with this information by return mail. And assuring you of my every efforts at revealing the better side of the race to the other groups.

I am sincerely yours
Emmett M. Barnes
Community Director

May 3, 1927.

Mr. Emory M. Barnes,
DOUGLASS COMMUNITY CENTER,
262 North Burdick Street,
Kalamazoo, Michigan.

My dear Sir:

I have your letter of April 30th. I do not know exactly what you mean by our great men and women. Do you mean American Negroes or Negroes the world over and in all ages? In my little book "The Negro" (Home University Library—Henry Holt and Company—$1.00) you will find a general statement about great men of Negro blood throughout history. For the great Negroes of American History you will find something in my "Gift of Black Folk" (The Stratford Company—$2.00) and also much in Simmons' "Men of Mark", Williams' "History of the Negro Race", Brawley's "Social History of the American Negro", Cromwell's "The Negro in American History", Washington's "The Story of the Negro", Alain Locke's "The New Negro", etc.

I trust these references will help you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/33/76

[DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL - BALTIMORE]

October 29, 1927.

Mr. Mason A. Hawkins,
DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Mr. Hawkins:

7/28/38

Yolande came home quite ill last night and Dr. Wright has already writtd you that she ought not to leave before Thursday. She is a little worried at leaving her work so suddenly and without notice. I would be glad if you would write me and say if possible that it would be all right if she returned in time for her work Thursday morning. I think she has been overdoing and needs that much rest. I trust this will find you and the family in good health.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBDD/DW

[Douglass High School]
605 Tornillo St.,
El Paso, Texas,
Dec 21, 1927.

The Crisis
New York City.

DEC 27 1927

Gentlemen;

The Douglass High School is in the market for life size busts of Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington and Phillis Wheatley.

7/5/52

Can you give me the name of the company from whom I may secure such busts? We may be interested in busts of other leading Colored men & women.

Thanking you for any help along this line, I am,

Yours very Truly,

W. O. Bundy,

P.

Douglas School
El Paso, Texas.

HUNTINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CLARENCE L. WRIGHT SUPERINTENDENT

D

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL
H. D. HAZELWOOD, PRINCIPAL

HUNTINGTON W. VA.

March 29, 1927

Miss Daisy V. Wilson,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City;

Dear Miss Wilson:

Yours of 21st inst, to the effect that Dr. Du Bois will be available for lectures in West Virginia week of April 10, has been received.

We shall be glad to arrange an engagement for him. We should like to hear him discuss "Modern problems od Race and Color", one of the subjects listed on the folder enclosed in your letter.

Kindly advise us at once of the exact date so that we may give his lecture the proper publicity.

Yours very truly,

H. D. Hazelwood

h/m

April 11 or 12

7/28/8

March 31, 1927.

Mr. H. D. Hazelwood,
Douglass High School,
Huntington, West Virginia.

Can speak Monday April eleventh or Tuesday

April twelve. Wire choice.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

THE CRISIS

7/28/12

CLASS OF SERVICE
This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its character is indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

1927 MAR 31 PM 2 32

WESTERN UNION

832 BROADWAY
STUYVESANT 9077-8

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CODE MAY NOW BE USED in Day letters and Night letters

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STA

Received at

..

SD 4 1927 MAR 31 PM 2 32

HNB182 11

HUNTINGTON WVIR 31 229P

W E B DUBOIS

69 5 AVE NEWYORK NY

TUESDAY APRIL TWELFTH IS OUR CHOICE OF DATE FOR YOUR LECTURE

H D HAZELWOOD...

March 31, 1927.

Mr. H. D. Hazelwood,
Douglass High School,
Huntington, West Virginia.

My dear Mr. Hazelwood:

I wired you this morning that I could speak at Huntington Monday, April 11th or Tuesday, April 12th. I will speak on "Modern Problems of Race and Color", and the charge, as I have said, will be $50 and board and lodging for one day. I shall arrive in Huntington on the day of the lecture coming from Cincinnati. I will wire you the exact hour. I shall leave the next morning for New York.

I thank you for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/28/11

April 12, 1927.

Mr. H. D. Hazelwood,
DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL,
Huntington, West Virginia.

My dear Mr. Hazelwood:

I am very much chagrined at not having been able to keep my lecture appointment in Huntington. I started my lecture tour last Wednesday and between then and Sunday received three telegrams advising that my return to the office was imperative on account of the illness of the Business Manager, Mr. Dill. I filled as many engagements as I could, but had to leave in time to be in the office Monday. I know the inconvenience to which you must have been put, but I had no alternative.

7/28/9

With deep regret, I am

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

HUNTINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CLARENCE L. WRIGHT SUPERINTENDENT

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL
H. D. HAZELWOOD. PRINCIPAL

HUNTINGTON W. VA.

April 20th 1927.

Doctor W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your telegram from Cincinnati Sunday April Tenth cancelling your lecture engagement in this city scheduled for Tuesday evening April Twelfth, and also your letter of April Twelfth expressing regrets that circumstances over which you had no control made the cancellation necessary.

I cannot tell you the extent of our disappointment. More than usual interest had been worked up in your lecture, and in all probability you would have spoken to a group composed of a large percentage of the White race. Doctor M. P. Shawkey, President of Marshall College, whom you knew as our State Superintendent of Free Schools, had been selected to preside at the meeting and make the speech of introduction.

Available dates for another lecture tha remainder of our school year seem to be alltaken, at least until the first of June. Sometime later I hope to offer you another date.

Very sincerely yours,
H D Hazelwood
H. D. Hazelwood.

H/C

7/4/41

April 25, 1927.

Mr. H. D. Hazelwood,
Douglass High School,
Huntington, West Virginia.

My dear Mr. Hazelwood:

7/4/40

I would be glad at any time in the future to lecture in Huntington if you can arrange it. I am deeply sorry that I could not get there before.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

HUNTINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CLARENCE L. WRIGHT SUPERINTENDENT

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL
H. D. HAZELWOOD. PRINCIPAL

HUNTINGTON W. VA.

September 8

19 27

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.;

Dear Sir:

We have learned that Clarence Darrow will be in West Virginia on lecture tour soon.

If possible we should like to have him speak for us here.

Kindly advise me at your earliest where we can get in touch with him, or the person who is arranging his dates.

Yours very truly,

H. D. Hazelwood

h/m

7/28/17

September 19, 1927.

Mr. H. D. Hazelwood,
DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL,
Huntington, West Virginia.

My dear Sir:

The address of Clarence Darrow is: 77 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Very sincerely yours,

7/28/6

WEBD/DW

HUNTINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CLARENCE L. WRIGHT SUPERINTENDENT

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL
H. D. HAZELWOOD, PRINCIPAL

HUNTINGTON W. VA.

October 11, 1927

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

7/28/13

My dear Sir:

I wish to thank you for the address of Mr. Clarence Darrow.

Sincerely yours,
H D Hazlewood

HDH:LJ

January 8, 1927.

Mr. E. R. Doyle,
5039 Larchmont Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for your letter of January 6th. I agree with much you say and yet I doubt if any single revelation of attitude of mind is going to settle this world's problems.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/3/45

[ORIGGINS?]

CITY OF KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER

DON C. McCOMBS, MAYOR

Aug 29-27.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
New York.

Dear member of Pan African Congress:-

Trust you rec'd. my telegram to the Congress. I started to N. Y. and before reaching "Chi" my fractured knee caused me so much pain that I returned home. My Dr. was surprised but I was disappointed as it seemed perfectly healed.

My heart was deeply touched with sympathetic gratitude as I read the objectives of our world-wide P. A. C. and realized the efforts expended in inaugurating such a movement. It is truly a step toward advancement, especially for the Negro youth - all thinking people admit that we can't afford to leave his future to chance but help him, as we vision farther into the future to take knowledge, including the spiritual, moral & mental phase of it as his guide, staunch the bleeding strokes of Chance & give opportunity of deeper potencies intended for them.

Recent revolution in thought has changed the attitude of the entire Country toward the Negro and it is time for us to awaken from our slumber and get busy; no greater idea could have ever been conceived than our P. A. C. agency. We have stood for yrs. in need of a keen desire & spirit manifested for progressive action & realize the intrinsic value of interest & activity in a Race is greater than often conceived. I believe all of these thoughts & more, were in the minds of leaders when they planned the P. A. C, representing the greatest force let loose in the world. Our country seems at peace & prospering. Nevertheless grave problems confront us and we are challenged on every hand.

I notified our Mayor, Congressman, Chamber of Congress, Senator, Supervisor of Schools etc. of the Conference and solicited their co-operation in the ultimate solution of Race problems. They pledged their support & contribution by wire or letter, as if any

CITY OF KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER

DON C. McCOMBS, MAYOR

7/14/13

mail is delivered to me just open it, as it will be for the Congress. All the above named appreciated their gratitude and seemed very proud to hear of such a movement to improve existing conditions.

I am intensely interested in our tremendous task of character building & protecting the youths, for them we must stress the need of education & religious training as a means of securing for them, a firm foundation in all the worthy activities of natural life in the world & not be like some of our adults. You have no doubt heard of the dog & cat, how they refused to drink milk out of the same pan etc.? Will some of our adults remind me of that story. Should you need my services in the Congress just notify me. My friends, white & colored will be sick when they learn I had to return. With best wishes, I am yours for racial uplift and equality of opportunity. The greatest success was scored in any attempt & I trust it will be ours in the Congress meeting.

Mrs. H. L. Driggers

1st Pres. State Organizer of C. J. A.

(Outside)

1110 Esperanza Street
Los Angeles
Feb. 21st 1927

Rev. Dr. DuBois,

Herewith list of some of our leaders in S.A. It is well to start writing to them now as it takes some time to collect money for trip to U.S.A.

1. Rev. Mahabane
Vrede, O.F.S. South Africa
2. Mr. R. V. Selope-Thema
Men's Social Center, Eloff St. Johannesburg S.A.
3. Mr. Mapikela, Native Location, Bloemfontein O.F.S.
4. Rev. Gilbert E. Majozi, Indaleni Richmond Natal, So. Africa
5. Mr. Hadali, Secretary, I.C.U. Johannesburg S.A.
6. Prof. Jabavu, Forte Hare College, Alice, C.P. South Africa
7. Dr. Rubusana, Native Location, East London C.P. S.A.
8. Mr. Ray Msimang, 34 Queen St. Durban, Natal So. Africa

9. In writing to them ask them to place notice of the meeting in local Native Newspapers.

I believe that out-of the above list they ought to send at least three delegates.

Yours faithfully,
John L. Dube

[1927]

41-38-2

M

Les diverses réformes, refontes et créations des lois qui marquent l'évolution générale du Pays dans la voie du Progrès et de la civilisation moderne, ont nécessairement conduit les ordres de métiers et professions à l'idée de corporations.

C'est ainsi que, à l'instar du Corps médical et de l'Ordre des Avocats qui ont toujours existé avec leurs Statuts et Réglements la Corporations Centrale des Arpenteurs-Géomètres de la République devient un fait et doit, par conséquent, constituer son organisation grâce à un bon outillage dont l'instrument principal et vraiment indispensable est le Code des lois devant servir de boussole au professionnel.

Inspiré de ce sentiment d'ordre et de régularité, aussi bien encouragé par d'instantes demandes de Collègues soucieux et d'élèves passionnés pour l'étude et la pratique de la profession, nous avons pris l'initiative d'une nouvelle édition de brochures codifiant toutes les lois actuellement en vigueur sur l'arpentage avec l'autorisation officielle du Département de la justice par sa lettre en date du 15 Mars 1927, au No, 257.

Puisse le public accorder son agrément à ce travail à la fois désintéressé et d'une incontestable utilité sociale.

Port-au-Prince 2 Avril 1927

L S Eug-DUBOIS

Directeur propriétaire de l'Ecole libre d'arpentage

Secrétaire général de la Corporation centrale des Arpenteurs géomètres de la République

Ancien professeur de cours d'arpentage à l'Ecole Nationale d Agriculture de Thor.

June 7, 1927.

Mrs. Rachel Davis Du Bois,
Woodbury Avenue School,
Woodbury, New Jersey.

My dear Mrs. Du Bois:

I have just learned from the papers that the ~~the~~ hundred percenters have been paying some attention to you. Don't you write and tell me all about it? I am sure this is an interesting story.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

32 Crafton Ave.
Pitman, N. J.
July 13, 1927

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am sorry to have brought our good name DuBois into disfavor with the American Legion, but I hope that with my re-election the last week of school, that I am at last "out of the woods". However, that does not mean that I have deserted the name, which for many reasons I feel it a great honor to hold.

You asked me for the story. It is a long one and I have not yet written it, but I am going to try to work at it within the next few days. You probably want it from the angle of opposition to my ideas on race rather than especially on peace. During the period of publicity in the Philadelphia and New York papers, no mention was made of the race situation. Even my enemies did not bring that up, but it is, as you may know, under the surface. I am wondering how much publicity, if any, ought to be given it now, since I am to return to the same school in September. I am going to try the experiment of working my way back into the confidence of the people. I expect some opposition to continue for a while, because when I asked the President of the Board why I had not received my increase in salary, he said that my usefulness to the school had been impaired, because he expected several families to object to have their children put in my classes and also because I have seen very recently some more lies about the organizations with which I am connected, which have been sent to Woodbury citizens by self-appointed hunters of the Reds. Hence I do not think the enemy has given up.

I'll try to write my story this week and if I succeed, in getting anything done, I will send you a copy, but writing interesting stories is not my long suit.

I am enclosing a copy of the program which we were able to get across in our High School this last year. I am not sure just what relation it had, if any, to my being asked to resign. I was told none. However, the one woman of the Board who still refused to vote for me in the final election, opposed very strenuously to any attempt

to have any colored students appear on the platform or to have any programs about the race. Because of her opposition, we were able to only have two of the five prepared programs, which you see on Page Ten. The Superintendent, who has been a friend of mine, asked me to prepare a similar set of programs for next year. The Committee has printed ten thousand copies which are about used up, having been taken by such organizations as the National Council for the Prevention of War and the American Friends Service Committee. If you think the N.A.A.C.P. or any other organization which use them they can be secured for $30 per thousand.

I hope to be able to attend the Pan-African Congress in August and trust that I may have the pleasure of seeing you at that time.

3/3/24

Cordially yours,

Rachel Davis-DuBois

RDD:AHW

January 4, 1927.

Miss Yolande Du Bois,
3024 Madison Street,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Yolande:

I have just been lunching with a friend, Mlle. Marthe Steurm, a young French woman, who is teaching French at Smith College. She is sailing for France July 1st. She is going by way of Quebec and Montreal and then by boat. This northern route is much shorter, only about four days on water. But in order to save money and for the experience, she is going to take the Tourist Third Class. She would be very glad indeed to take you along with her if you would be willing to go. Also, she invites you to spend a weekend with her at Smith College sometime soon. She proposes that if you go to France you should spend one month at the University of Grenoble, which is down at the foot of the high Alps and a beautiful summer resort, and then a month in Paris where she would be. She is a very charming woman. Write me and let me know what you think of this plan because she wants to make reservations.

7/3/17

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

January 5, 1927.

Miss Yolande Du Bois,
2034 Madison Street,
Baltimore, Maryland.

If you have not written to Margaret wait until my letter arrives.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

Charge to THE CRISIS

FREDERICK DOUGLASS •
SENIOR-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
MASON A. HAWKINS,
PRINCIPAL

CITY OF BALTIMORE
MARYLAND
MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENTS

Jan. 10, 1927

Dear

In writing this in school since ye said I rush an answer. I'll keep meaning to tell ye that your stenographer insists in sending mail to Madison Street. The result is the mail is all delayed. There is a Madison Street and a Madison Ave. I live on Madison Ave. She also has 3024 instead of 2034. I noticed the letter was sent as the fourth but it only reached me this morning. All this is to explain the delay in answer.

The plans sound just fine - I'd

1/31/27

love to go with her. Would Margaret be able to along? You see I planned to go with her. She said that Quebec and Montreal sounds fine. You tell the young lady I'll be tickled pink. I'm sure I'd be able to get away for a week-end to sail a toy yacht.

By the way, thanks so much for the books. They're fine so far. I'd also like to spend the week-end with the young lady of Smith. I'd like to see the hilltops. Of course there's been no place to stop. Hilda says it would be best to go - Feb - for rally-day. Can't wait til spring. If I can scrape up the fare (how much is it?) I'd like to go). Let me know what Margaret & any further plans I'm getting quite excited! Love, John

P.S. Would it be all right to send a wire?

January 12, 1927.

Miss Yolande Du Bois,
2034 Madison Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Yolande:

I am writing to Miss Sturm. You might also write her direct: Miss Marthe Sturm, Smith College, Northhampton, Massachusetts.

If you go to Smith she asks you to be her guest, so that there would be no difficulty about a stopping place. I imagine it would be better to go in the spring than in mid-winter. The fare is $5.47 (New York to Northampton). I think you could spend a few days in England.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

January 14, 1927.

Miss Yolande Du Bois,
2034 Madison Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Yolande:

You have doubtless heard from Miss Sturm. Enclosed is a copy of her letter to me. I am writing to Margaret telling her this plan and writing to Miss Sturm asking her how much should be paid down. Also, I am writing a steamship company about return passage. Let me know immediately the latest date on which you must be back in American.

With much love

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

January 27, 1927.

Miss Yolande Du Bois,
2034 Madison Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland.

7/3/31

My dear Yolande:

Enclosed is the last letter from Miss Sturm. I have not heard from the Steamship Company yet. I shall write to the University of Grenoble by and by. I think it would be wiser for you to go to Smith in the Spring.

With best love

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

March 9, 1927.

Miss Yolande Du Bois,
2034 Madison Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland.

3/3/28

My dear Yolande:

Enclosed is a pamphlet from the University of Grenoble. I am writing them asking for board and lodging in the Foyer de l'Etudiante, for reduction of traveling expense, etc. I am saying that you want to take the practical lessons in French.

If I am invited, I shall arrive in Baltimore Friday at 4:19, have dinner with you and leave for Washington at 6:30. If this is all right, no further notice is necessary. If it is not, send me a telegram.

With best love

March 10, 1927.

Miss Yolande Du Bois.
2034 Madison Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland.

Shall dine with you Friday at five. Leave for Washington at six thirty.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

THE CRISIS

3/1/27

[c. MARCH 1927?]

THE CRISIS

Miss Yolande Du Bois,
2034 Madison Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland.

Doctor Du Bois on B and O train, car fifteen, seat eleven, arriving five eight.

A. G. Dill.

May 14, 1927.

Miss Yolande Du Bois,
2034 Madison Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Yolande:

I am going to send mother down to Baltimore to see your revue if I can possibly pry her loose from home. When should she arrive, Thursday or Friday? I should think she ought to stay over Sunday. Write me.

With best love

Arnett Wilkins

Frederick Douglass Senior-Junior High School

presenting

"The Beggar Prince"

A Musical Comedy in Three Acts

by

May Miller Helen Reynolds Yolande Du Bois

Douglass High School Auditorium

Friday and Saturday, May 20th and 21st, 1927,

at 8:15 o'clock

32-39-148

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

This word of thanks from the Principal and Faculty and the Students of the Frederick Douglass High School.

We thank you for your presence and for your appreciation of our efforts.

To all students and teachers who have helped in any way to make this performance possible, we express our appreciation and thanks.

ANNOUNCEMENT

May 24, 8.15 P. M.

Unveiling of portrait picture of Frederick Douglass, painted by Laura E. Wheeler and presented by Rev. Colbert, Pres. of the Parents' Association. Addresses: Supt. Weglein, Dr. O'Connell, Supervisor Wood, Mrs. Wheatley, and Principal Hawkins. Music by Douglass High School Orchestra and Choral Club.

You are cordially invited, May 24, 8.15 P. M.

Synopsis of Plot

The scene is laid in the little kingdom of Florania "somewhere in Europe" about the middle of the 16th century. The scene opens on a flower festival in the village market place where the flower venders are calling their wares. Rosalind and Iris, two orphan girls of gentle birth, keep one of the flower stalls. Klotz, who keeps the fruit-stand is in love with Rosalind, who scorns his love. He plans to be revenged upon her. Floran and Phillipe, his friend, have disguised themselves as students and pass through the village in search of adventure. Klotz stops them and persuades them to enter into a plot with him. He claims that Rosalind and Iris are in need of protection. He offers to dress these students as Princes and hire them as supposed protectors for the two sisters. He plans for the girls to fall in love with worthless beggars thinking them princes. The young men agree, but after meeting the girls they really fall in love with each other and the plot of Klotz is defeated. Rosalind discovers that Florian has deceived her and thinking him a beggar and a villain she and Iris run away with the gypsy fortune-teller and her tribe. Gypsies come to the court to dance. Florian and Phillipe have returned after searching in vain for the runaway girls. Rosalind and Iris are happily united with Florian-"The Beggaar Prince" and Phillipe, his freind.

Act I.

Scene: Market Place of Village in Florania
Time: Flower Festival

Chorus and Dance ..... "Roses Bloom for Lovers"..... Iris and Flower Vendors
Solo..... "Roses in the Garden"..... Annie Brown
Chorus..... "Sailors' Song"..... Sailors
Jack-in-the-box-dance..... Robinette Male
Dance of French Doll..... Louise Coleman
March of Wooden Soldiers..... Students from the Junior High School

Act II.

Scene: Same
Time: Three weeks later

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Chorus,..... "Loveland,"..... Annie Brown, Flower Vendors and Peasants
Duet ..... "Song of Love"..... Annie Brown, and Thomas Harris
Dance..... "Holka-Polka"..... Peasants
Gypsy Dance ..... Stndents from the Junior High School
Apache Dance..... Lola Mallory, Kermit Lee
Duet..... "Tell Me Little Gypsy"..... Annie Brown, Rhona Turner
Solo..... "My Dream Girl"..... Thomas Harris
Solo..... "Look For The Silver Lining"..... Henrietta Brown
Solo..... "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies'..... Gracie Meade
Charleston Dance..... Kermit Lee and Gypsy Girls

Act III.

Scene: Court of King and Queen of Florania
Time: One month later

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Minuet..... Court Ladies and Gentlemen
Song..... Avon Long and Frank Trigg
Solo Dance ..... Fannie Martin
Ballet Dance..... Katherine Coleman and Ballet Dancers
Gypsy Dance..... Gypsies
Solo Dance ..... Agnes Watson
Spanish Dance..... "Tell me Pretty Maiden"..... Spanish Dancer
Finale..... "Roses Bloom for Lovers"..... Entire Company

Cast of Characters

Prince Florian, heir to throne of Floriania..... Thomas Harris
Phillipe, friend of the Prince..... Albert Burwell
Rosalind, flower girl..... Annie Brown
Iris, her sister..... Agnes Watson
Klotz, fruit vender..... Levi Staten
Hans, his friend..... Maylan Campher
King of Florania ..... Clarence Mitchell
Queen of Florania..... Wahseeola Male
Nell, a gypsy fortune-teller..... Rhona Turner
Elsa, apache girl..... Lola Mallory
Micheal, apache boy..... Kermit Lee
Peterkin, village boy..... Henrietta Brown
Toy-Vender..... Reginal Watts
French Doll ..... Dorothy Chapman
Jack-in-the-box / Jester..... Robinette Male
Minstrel..... Avon Long
Dancer..... Fannie Martin

Flower Dancers

Lilla Stanley, Anita Edwards, Irma Jones, Mary Williams, Elizabeth Wheatley, Lorraine Clarke, Muriel Clarke, Gladys Lee, Lorraine Dorsey, Elizabeth Richardson, Esther Johnson.

Rose Ballet

Katherine Coleman, Henrietta Brown, Esther Matthews, Alice Kenney, Elizabeth Carr, Sara Mason, Audrey Hill, Mary Lewis, Alice Bouldin, Ruth Dean, Lorraine Oliver, Marguirite Curtis, Violet Haywood,

Wooden Soldiers

William Franklin, Clarence Barksdale, John Holt, Harvey Denmark, Charles Lane, Luther McNeill, Richard Blackwell, Mildred Brown, Helen Spicer, William Cousine, Courtney Carter, Evelyn Grey, Georgiana Wilkins, Jessie Fitzgerald, Alma Dorsey, Esther Young

Peasants

Annie Jones, Frances Tarter, Thelma Langley, Audrey Hill, Valerie Butler, Alma Ray, Geraldine Tongue, Emily Hucles, Victorine Quille, Geraldine Robinson, Veronica Woodward, Louise Purviance, Alice Kenney, Emma Dorsey, Alice King, Dorothy Smith

Sailors

James Soden, Kermit Lee, Arnett Williams, Avon Long, James Gaskins, Milton Duncan, Stafford Taylor, Hyason Diggs, Howard Anderson, James Dougherty, Clarence Williams, John T. Nicholson, Earl Warner, Earl Koger.

Minuet

Louise Coleman, Helen Holt, Mary Martin, Alice Bouldin, Dorothy Turner, Susie Bruce, Agnes Mitchell, Mary Dorsey, Lucy Mason, Aurelia Taylor, Elsie Bevans, Dorothy Green, Alice King, Emma George.

Senior High School Gypsies

Lucy Mason, Annie Jones, Dorothy Clarke, Evelyn Ailor, Beulah Edmonds, Margaret Jones, Lola Mallory, Mathilde Washington, Llewellyn Huskett, Lillian Wilson.

Flower Vendors

Virginia Spencer, Helen Trigg, Dorothy Turner, Ruth Watts, Mary Colona, Dorothy Green, Roseta Murray, Margaret Mason, Ray Porter, Mary Hall, Evelyn Hill, Geneva Brown, Norma Howard, Ruth Deane, Sara Mason, Carolyn Seaborne, Cathleene Stevenson

Spanish Dancers

Geraldine Tongue, Lola Mallory, Mildred Doles, Margaret Jones, Erma Greene, Gwendolyn Thomas, Arnett Williams, Stafford Taylor, Kermit Lee, Eugene Prettyman, John Nicholson, Clarence Williams

Junior High School Gypsies

Margaret Deman, Kathryn Still, Gwendolyn Selby, Hortense Davis, Edith Harris, Amy Hackett, Margaret Jones, Bernice Jones, Harriett Coleman, Catherine Warren, Vivian Garnett, Courtenaye Meibeth, Dorine Holmes.

Revue Committee

James A. B. Callis, Chairman

DIRECTOR

Lewis H. Murray

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

J. E. Maxwell C. W. Marshall C. W. Woodford

PROPERTIES AND STAGE EFFECTS

Messrs. Callis, Cook, Moore, Taylor, Gibson and Mrs. Williams

DANCES

Mrs. Dorothy DeLeon, Misses Lilla Martin, Nellie Buchanan, Thelma Garland, Ethel Cummings, Etta Burwell, Mattie White, Gertrude Dalton, Ruth DeMond, Messrs. Thomas Jones and L. H. Murray.

COSTUMES

Misses A. K. Mundy, Sadie Bryant, Daisy Bailey, Patricia Bryant, Inez Duffin, Melissa Stokes, Mrs. R. W. Burgess, Mrs. Emma Price.

DRAMATICS

Misses DuBois, Miller, Reynolds and Buchanan

[June, 1927]

memo to Yolande du Bois & Margaret Wilson

Get your Vises at the British Consulate, 44 Whitehall Street and the French Consulate, 9 East 40th Street. They cost $10.00 each.

Do not carry a lot of baggage. You will be very sorry if you do. Two bags of moderate size are quite sufficient.

Leave Grand Central Station Saturday, June 25th at 9:45 (10:55 at 125th Street) arriving at Windsor Station Montreal 7:50 A. M., June 26th. Transfer to the Vigor Station. Buy parlor car seats on the 4 P. M. train for Quebec.

See Montreal. Walk and use the street cars. Do not spend a lot in taxis. SAVE YOUR MONEY. YOU'LL NEED IT BEFORE YOU GET BACK. Arrive at Quebec 8:45 P. M. Sunday, June 26th. M

Miss Sturm may meet you. Her address in Quebec is: C/o Mrs. Boivin, 15 Rue Hamel. Mr. Dill will furnish you name of your hotel. If there is any hitch, go to the Chateau Frontenac. Ask for a moderate priced room for two. This hotel is European plan. The meals are extra.

Phone on the morning of June 27th and find out the exact time the Montroyal sails. Get to the boat on time. Just as soon as possible after the boat starts attend to three things: Your chairs and rugs, your seats at the tabel and hours for bath. If there are two tabbls it is better to choose the first tabld, even though you get up early. Remember that you also go to bed early on shipboard. Miss Sturm can probably best arrange for the seats at the tabld.

Spend as much time as possible on deck in the chairs. If you sit around in the cabin downstairs your liable to get sick.

Do not tip anybody until you get ready to leave the boat.

Be careful of your passports and of your money.

Keep your trunks locked.

You ought to arrange the expenditure of your money something as follows:

36-1-5

36

-2-

Estimated expense.

Quebec, 2 days	$20.00
Tips on shipboard and chairs	10.00
England, 7 days	60.00
Paris, 3 days and travel	40.00
Grenoble, 32 days, including travel and excursions	150.00
Paris, 11 days, including travel	70.00
Extras and miscellaneous	50.00
Total	$400.00

Be especially careful about your expenditures during the first part of the trip. You will feel very rich when you land in England, but you will really need your money after you have left Grenoble and land in Paris. Your time should be divided something as follows:

You will probably arrive at Southampton, About July 5th. (Cable us from Southampton) You will spend the night at Petersfield and the 6th at Bedales. You will go up to London on the 7th and stay until the 12th.

In London stop at the Westway Hotel, Bloomsbury. I have written John Fletcher, Friend's House, Euston Road, London, W.C. 1, England.

If you have any trouble finding a place communicate with Miss Alice Werner, School of Oriental Studies, Finsbury Circus, London, E.C.2, England. (The telephone is Londonwald 6792.)

Also the Miss Ira Aldridge,

If you want to take the trip to Stratford-on-Avon you could probably do it in two days, but be careful of expense. Do not hire guides, either in England or elsewhere. They are expensive and not worth the money. Also, they are cheats. L

Leave for Paris the 12th and inquite about routes at Cooks before leaving. There are three routes: Dover-Calais, New Haven-Dieppe and Portsmouth-Havre. You could stop at Rouen Amiens, but I think with the little French that you know you best hasten straight to Paris.

36-1-6

In Paris perhaps you can arrange with Miss Sturm to find you a good stopping place or possible Madame Chapoteau will meet you. As soon as you know when you are going to arrive write or cable Madame Chapoteau and tell her: Madame Loulouse Chapoteau, 9 Rue Jasmin XVI, Paris, France.

Arrange with Miss Sturm or Madame Chapoteau to buy your ticket for Grenoble and get the proper reduction. Travel second class. When you arrive at Grenoble get your room and enroll in the University as soon as possible.

When you arrive in Paris from Grenoble go to the Cunard line and get baggage labels.

Here I will cease advising you. If you haven't learned to travel by this time your hopeless.

36-1-7

[c. June 1927]

CANADIAN PACIFIC

S.S. MONTROYAL

Wednesday
1.00 P.M.

7/7/21

Dearest Father —

I just a wanted to say
we 'ave safely off — had a
wonderful time — Quebec —
Saw everything — Mlle.
took us thru' the Manor
of Portneuf. We 'ave
arranged our chairs and
table & now have
nothing further to do.
We sail at 3:30

I am enclosing a
card received from Grenoble

-2-

CANADIAN PACIFIC

S.S. MONTROYAL

7/7/22

which ya should see. I don't
know what certificate
they mean. Would it be
better if Paris or Grenoble
& let me know. Mlle.
says the card is translated
as follows:

"I have received your letter of
June and the cheque for 100 fr
I have reserved two rooms
from July 15 to Aug. 15
for the young teachers - but
they must present their
certificates which you

CANADIAN PACIFIC

S.S. MONTROYAL

7/7/23

did not send. or to!"

I don't know just what
she means.

Now I will awake
for lunch.

With love

Yours

July 5, 1927.

Miss Yolande Du Bois,
C/O Madame Loulouse Chapoteau,
9 Rue Jasmin XVI,
Paris, France.

My dear Yolande:

I think I enclosed these two (2) notices in your literature. The only certificate needed I think is a health certificate, but I am writing to Columbia to ask for a special certificate and if you need anything more cable me. The health certificate, of course, can be easily secured in France.

Lovingly yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures

July 20, 1927.

Miss Yolande Du Bois,
University of Grenoble,
Grenoble, France.

My dear Yolande:

I hope this will find you settled at Grenoble and reasonably happy in your new country and new language. Do not get discouraged at initial difficulties with the language. Really learning a language is terribly uphill work. Insist on being registered at the University if you possibly can and try to get some sort of certificate for the work. You may have to take private lessons with the French, but even in that case, keep up the regular University course. See if you can get in any drawing.

Your school check of $138.00 is at hand. I will forward you the proceeds the first of August or any time that you say. Many persons inquire for you. Mother is well and having a difficult but successful time at keeping busy. She has polished up all the doorknobs and the apartment shines. We go riding once or twice

a week but may not leave town for the summer. I have rather urged her going to Great Barrington but she does not want to.

We have had your letters and cablegram from Southampton but nothing since then. We are hoping to hear soon. I am sending herewith by first class mail a copy of the recent CRISIS.

With love,

July 27th, 1927.

Miss Yolande Du Bois,
University of Grenoble,
Grenoble, France.

My dear Yolande:

Enclosed please find a draft for One Hundred and Thirty-Five actual American dollars on Morgan's Bank in Paris. This costs sixty-seven cents and therefore I owe you in addition Three Dollars and Fourteen Cents. I am sending my personal check for that.

So glad to get our first letter from you since you reached France this morning. Of course, the language difficulty is going to be great but stick to it. You have no idea how much you are going to learn in a short time if you persist in speaking French. And as for that simple food, neither you nor Margaret need much to eat. I knew Grenoble would be beautiful and I am sure you will enjoy it.

We are all well and the car is still running. Last Sunday we went down to Plainfield and attended the Third Annual Conference of the Inter-collegiate Group.

We had a very pleasant time. Everyone asks for you and envies you.

Best love to you and Margaret.

Lovingly yours,

7/3/18

POSTAL TELEGRAPH – COMMERCIAL CABLES

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT

RECEIVED AT

2105 SEVENTH AVE.
MORNINGSIDE 4959 & 6717

Signal after the number of words—"Blue" indicates (Day Letter) "N. L." (Night Letter) or "Nite" (Night Telegram)

TELEGRAMS TO ALL AMERICA

THE MACKAY SYSTEM — POSTAL TELEGRAPH — COMMERCIAL CABLES — "THE PULSE OF THE WORLD"

CABLEGRAMS TO ALL THE WORLD

DELIVERY NO.

STANDARD TIME INDICATED ON THIS MESSAGE

Form 16 Dbl

107IDJB 1125P 18 CABLE

GRENOBLE AUG 1 1927

LCO DUBOIS

606 ST NICKOLAS AVE NY CITY US A

LETTER RECEIVED CABLE SCHOOL CHECK HAVE WRITTEN WELL

TO SEND A TELEGRAM CALL "POSTAL TELEGRAPH" OR DIAL HANOVER 7840

CHARGE WILL APPEAR ON YOUR TELEPHONE BILL

7/1/140

A REPLY TO THIS CABLE MAY BE SENT AT THE FOLLOWING RATE:

FULL RATE..PER WORD..... 25

DEFERRED RATE..PER WORD..... 10

CABLE LETTER..20 WORDS OR LESS..... 120

WEEK END LETTER..20 WORDS OR LESS..... 100

CABLE LETTER

THE CRISIS

3/3/24

August 4, 1927

Yolande Du Bois
University of Grenoble
Grenoble France

Mailed draft July twenty-seven. If it does not arrive by August nine cable and I will repeat remittance by wire.

All well.

Du Bois

September 1, 27

Miss Yolande Du Bois,

S.S. Mauretania, Cunard Line

Enroute to New York.

Welcome home to you and Margaret.

Du Bois—Wellmon

9/7/26

Charge to THE CRISIS

(YOLANDE DU BOIS)

Du Bois

Copy

BILL OF FARE

September 4, 1927.

First there will be

COCKTAILS

Harmless like the hostesses.

Next expect

FRIED CHICKEN a la Marguerite
together with
MASHED AND CANDIED POTATOES.

This will be succeeded by

YOLANDE SUCCOTASH

At least we hope so.

Now be prepared for

FRUIT SALAD

Melange of England, France, Belgium and Switzerland.

Finally there will be

ICECREAM a la Mer de Glace
with
CAKE Mont Blanc.

After

COFFEE

We shall learn all about the world which Margaret and Yolande have been visiting.

7/11/135

69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y.

September 28, 1927.

Miss Yolande Du Bois,
2034 Madison Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Yolande:

The enclosed material did not reach me until September 23rd. I have written back to ask them when the next examination will take place. Meantime, you might look them over.

Lovingly yours,

Enclosures

October 1, 1927.

Miss Yolande Du Bois,
2034 Madison Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Miss Du Bois:

As your father is in North Carolina lecturing and is not due in the city until Wednesday, I am forwarding to you this letter received this morning Special Delivery.

Very sincerely yours,

W

[1927?]

Miss Yolande Du Bois A.B. Fisk, 1923, A.M. Columbia, 1924 (Specializing in English) is seeking work for the school year, 1925-26. She is especially prepared to teach English and drawing to high school and college students and can also teach history, social science, and possibly other subjects. Her training was received at the Ethical Culture School, New York City, Girls' High School, Brooklyn, Beadele's School, Hants, England, Fisk and Columbia in America. Her teaching experience covers one year in high school in English and drawing in the Senior Department, Douglas High School, Baltimore, Maryland. She has also served as Councilor in Y. W. C. A. summer camps. She refers by permission to the following persons: Miss Dora Scribner, Department of English, Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, --- Department of English, Columbia University, Mr. Mason Hawkins, Principal, Douglas High School, Baltimore, Maryland, Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Editor of the Crisis.

4425

94-2-4

118 Northland Ave.,
Buffalo,
N. Y.
10/26/27

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

DW

7/14/11

Dear Sir,

I am writing to you for information and advice relative to the study of the French language. Wish to study by correspondence course. Desire to study with the International Correspondence School or the Pelman Method Of Language Instruction. Which school do you advise me to study with.

And Oblige
Yours Very Sincerely
Jesse L. Duckett.

P.S. Pleasewrite Range of cost.

OCT 29 1927

October 29, 1927.

Mr. J. S. Duckett,
180 Northland Avenue,
Buffalo, New York.

My dear Sir:

I do not know anything about Correspondent Schools, and personally, I doubt if a foreign language could be successfully studied by that method.

Very sincerely yours,

Enc. Trust pamphlet

98/12

Paul Laurence Dunbar Garden Apartments Inc.

ERECTED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.

SEVENTH AVENUE BETWEEN 149TH AND 150TH STREETS

NEW YORK CITY

ROSCOE CONKLING BRUCE
RESIDENT MANAGER
CLARA BURRILL BRUCE
ASSISTANT RESIDENT MANAGER

TEMPORARY OFFICE
2562 SEVENTH AVENUE
PHONE EDGECOMB 7434

September 19, 1927.

Dr. & Mrs. DuBois,
606 St. Nicholas Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Dr. & Mrs. W. E. B. DuBois;

Miss Ruth L. McGhee & M.B. McGhee, 580 St. Nicholas Ave., has applied for an apartment in the community houses now being erected in Harlem (between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, 149th and 150th Streets) and referred the management to you for information and advice regarding the fitness of themselves and family for this unusual opportunity.

May I lay stress upon the fact that the success of this housing experiment is momentous not only to Negro Harlem but to the entire city of New York; indeed, it has national implications. Hence, the management is exerting every effort to select families of exemplary habit and character who sincerely desire to secure a wholesome environment in which to live and are seriously ambitious to own their own home.

For any courtesy or kindness you may see your way clear to render the management in this connection, we shall be most grateful. Whatever you may be so good as to say in the premises will, of course, be safeguarded as strictly confidential.

Sincerely yours

RGM

September 27, 1927.

Mr. R. C. Bruce,
2562 Seventh Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. Bruce:

Answering your letter of September 19, I beg to say that Miss Ruth L. McGhee and Mrs. M. B. McGhee of 580 St. Nicholas Avenue are persons of the highest character and reliability. You could not possibly secure for the Dunbar Apartments a better class of tenants. The head of the family, the late Frederick L. McGhee, was a distinguished lawyer of St. Paul, Minneapolis. The widow and daughter are now living here. I have known the family for more than twenty-five years.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[DUNBAR APTS]

September 27, 1927.

Mr. R. C. Bruce,
2562 Seventh Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. Bruce:

Some time ago I applied for entrance into the Rockefeller Apartments and received two circular letters. I have been waiting for further notice, but have received none. Meantime, I understand that some persons are already choosing their apartments. If this is true, I should like permission from Mrs. Du Bois to look over the apartments. We need a seven-room apartment on the third or fourth floor and as quiet an apartment as possible.

I have got to go out of town until October 5th. Meantime, would you kindly drop a line or telephone to Mrs. Du Bois about this matter? (606 St. Nicholas Avenue--Edgecombe 9223). I should be greatly obliged.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[DUNBAR APTS]

Paul Laurence Dunbar Garden Apartments Inc.

ERECTED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER Jr.

SEVENTH AVENUE BETWEEN 149TH AND 150TH STREETS

NEW YORK CITY

ROSCOE CONKLING BRUCE
Resident Manager
CLARA BURRILL BRUCE
Assistant Resident Manager

Temporary Office
2562 SEVENTH AVENUE
Phone EDGECOMB 7454

September 28,1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

7/47/99a

My dear Dr. DuBois:

We are sending Mrs. DuBois a circular letter in this mail; but in response to your inquiry of September 27th, I beg to submit that, while a good many persons have called to look over the drawings giving the lay-out of the apartments building by building and floor by floor, no contract has been set up with any applicant to date.

The reason for the delay is that the schedule of prices was not decided upon until very recently.

At the present time, however, we can give you and Mrs. DuBois detailed and complete information not only with reference to the lay-out of the apartments in which you are interested, but also as to the prices of the same.

Thanking you for your interest, I am, with sincere good wishes,

Faithfully yours,

RCB:CVO

Paul Laurence Dunbar Garden Apartments Inc.

ERECTED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.

SEVENTH AVENUE BETWEEN 149TH AND 150TH STREETS

NEW YORK CITY

ROSCOE CONKLING BRUCE
RESIDENT MANAGER
CLARA BURRILL BRUCE
ASSISTANT RESIDENT MANAGER

TEMPORARY OFFICE
2562 SEVENTH AVENUE
PHONE EDGECOMB 7434

September 30, 1927.

Dr. W. E.B. Du Bois,
606 St. Nicholas Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Mrs. Helen Curtis, 580 St. Nicholas Avenue,

has applied for an apartment in the community houses now being erected in Harlem (between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, 149th and 150th Streets) and referred the management to you for information and advice regarding the fitness of herself and family for this unusual opportunity.

May I lay stress upon the fact that the success of this housing experiment is momentous not only to Negro Harlem but to the entire city of New York; indeed, it has national implications. Hence, the management is exerting every effort to select families of exemplary habit and character who sincerely desire to secure a wholesome environment in which to live and are seriously ambitious to own their own home.

For any courtesy or kindness you may see your way clear to render the management in this connection, we shall be most grateful. Whatever you may be so good as to say in the premises will, of course, be safeguarded as strictly confidential.

Sincerely yours

R. C. Bruce

October 6, 1927.

Mr. R. C. Bruce,
PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR GARDEN APARTMENTS, INC.,
2562 Seventh Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. Bruce:

Answering your letter of September 30, I should strongly recommend Mrs. Helen Curtis for residence in the Paul Laurence Dunbar Garden Apartments. She is a widow of a former United States Minister to Liberia and a woman of excellent character and financial responsibility

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Paul Laurence Dunbar Garden Apartments Inc.

ERECTED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.

SEVENTH AVENUE BETWEEN 149TH AND 150TH STREETS

NEW YORK CITY

ROSCOE CONKLING BRUCE
RESIDENT MANAGER
CLARA BURRILL BRUCE
ASSISTANT RESIDENT MANAGER

TEMPORARY OFFICE
2562 SEVENTH AVENUE
PHONE EDGECOMB 7454

October 8, 1927.

Dr. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Robert W. Bagnall, 315 Edgecombe Avenue, has applied for an apartment in the community houses now being erected in Harlem (between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, 149th and 150th Streets) and referred the management to you for information and advice regarding the fitness of himself and family for this unusual opportunity.

May I lay stress upon the fact that the success of this housing experiment is momentous not only to Negro Harlem but to the entire city of New York; indeed, it has national implications. Hence, the management is exerting every effort to select families of exemplary habit and character who sincerely desire to secure a wholesome environment in which to live and are seriously ambitious to own their own home.

For any courtesy or kindness you may see your way clear to render the management in this connection, we shall be most grateful. Whatever you may be so good as to say in the premises will, of course, be safeguarded as strictly confidential.

Sincerely yours

R C Bruce

Paul Laurence Dunbar Garden Apartments Inc.

ERECTED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.

SEVENTH AVENUE BETWEEN 149TH AND 150TH STREETS

NEW YORK CITY

ROSCOE CONKLING BRUCE
RESIDENT MANAGER
CLARA BURRILL BRUCE
ASSISTANT RESIDENT MANAGER

TEMPORARY OFFICE
2562 SEVENTH AVENUE
PHONE EDGECOMB 7434

October 8, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Mr. William Pickens, 260 West 139th Street, has applied for an apartment in the community houses now being erected in Harlem (between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, 149th and 150th Streets) and referred the management to you for information and advice regarding the fitness of himself and family for this unusual opportunity.

7/11/52

May I lay stress upon the fact that the success of this housing experiment is momentous not only to Negro Harlem but to the entire city of New York; indeed, it has national implications. Hence, the management is exerting every effort to select families of exemplary habit and character who sincerely desire to secure a wholesome environment in which to live and are seriously ambitious to own their own home.

For any courtesy or kindness you may see your way clear to render the management in this connection, we shall be most grateful. Whatever you may be so good as to say in the premises will, of course, be safeguarded as strictly confidential.

Sincerely yours

R C Bruce

October 11, 1927.

Mr. R. C. Bruce,
2562 Seventh Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. Bruce:

Answering your letter of October 8th, I should be very glad to recommend Mr. Robert Bagnall as a tenant in the Dunbar Apartments. I would regard him as a distinct acquisition to such a community.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

October 11, 1927.

Mr. R. C. Bruce,
2562 Seventh Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Bruce:

Answering your letter of October 8th, I should be very glad to recommend Mr. William Pickens as a tenant in the Dunbar Apartments. Mr. Pickens is well-known and a man of responsibility and standing.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[DUNBAR APTS]

October 18, 1927.

Mr. R. C. Bruce,
2562 Seventh Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. Bruce:

7/11/34

As no assignments of apartments have yet been made, will you kindly append this letter to my formal application?

The six-room apartment which we preferred is really to small for us. We want very much a seven-room apartment, but I do not see any easy way in which this can be arranged according to present plans and I do not feel as though I ought to ask for any special consideration. I realize that the building is aimed at the working class of people and that their demands should prevail. If, however, your Board is willing to provide for mayor others a seven-room apartment either on the Seventh Avenue side or in the interior court and on any floor not higher than the Fifth, I should greatly prefer this.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[DUNBAR APTS]

Paul Laurence Dunbar Garden Apartments Inc.

ERECTED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.

SEVENTH AVENUE BETWEEN 149TH AND 150TH STREETS

NEW YORK CITY

ROSCOE CONKLING BRUCE
RESIDENT MANAGER
CLARA BURRILL BRUCE
ASSISTANT RESIDENT MANAGER

TEMPORARY OFFICE
2562 SEVENTH AVENUE
PHONE EDGECOMBE 7454

October 24,1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

As you know I have been looking into the possibility of combining apartments G & H in either Building No. 1 or Building No. 3 into one apartment. And now I write to report that, while such a combination is physically possible, it would involve the violation of one of the rules of the corporation; it would be distinctly more costly than I had imagined; and the corporation might find itself with a nine room apartment on its hands with no applicant for it, and consequently be confronted with the considerable expense of making two apartments out of it in accordance with the original plan.

7/11 [illegible]

While, if you insist, I am willing to pursue this matter further, I am rather hoping that you will see your way clear to content yourself with one of the six room apartments now available in the Seventh Avenue building. Please be so good as to advise me at your earliest convenience, as your presence in our cooperative community is certainly very much desired by the management.

Sincerely yours,

Roscoe C. Bruce

P.S.- Perhaps I should add that if the 8th Avenue Building were acceptable, it contains one seven room apartment and several six room apartments--all of which are, in my opinion, larger than similar apartments in other buildings.

If a down payment of $2,000 is made on a six room apartment for which we are charging $9,800, I calculate that the montly payment would be $89.75, or $1,077 per year, of which $537 would be for principal and interest and $540 for upkeep.

If $3,000 were paid down on a $9,800 apartment, I calculate that the monthly payment thereafter would be $84, or $1,0008 per year, of which $468 would be for principal and interest and $540 for upkeep.

[DUNBAR APTS]

Paul Laurence Dunbar Garden Apartments Inc.

ERECTED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.

SEVENTH AVENUE BETWEEN 149TH AND 150TH STREETS

NEW YORK CITY

ROSCOE CONKLING BRUCE
RESIDENT MANAGER
CLARA BURRILL BRUCE
ASSISTANT RESIDENT MANAGER

TEMPORARY OFFICE
2362 SEVENTH AVENUE
PHONE EDGECOMBE 7454

October 28,1927.

7/33/57

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Your application for an apartment in the Paul Laurence Dunbar Garden Apartments Inc. has been duly approved by the Committee of Management.

And I am directed to request you to call with your wife or your husband, as the case may be, at our Seventh Avenue office to execute the lease as soon as may be practicable.

Sincerely yours,

R C Bruce

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Please bring this letter with you.

[LOUNBAR APTS]

October 28, 1927.

Mr. R. C. Bruce,
2562 Seventh Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Bruce:

I had an interview with the architect yesterday, and the changes can be easily made. I am hoping the cost will not be excessive. He is preparing plans and estimates. As soon as I hear from him, I will communicate with you

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/11/53

[DUNBAR APTS.]

Paul Laurence Dunbar Garden Apartments Inc.

ERECTED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.

SEVENTH AVENUE BETWEEN 149TH AND 150TH STREETS

NEW YORK CITY

ROSCOE CONKLING BRUCE
RESIDENT MANAGER
CLARA BURRILL BRUCE
ASSISTANT RESIDENT MANAGER

TEMPORARY OFFICE
2562 SEVENTH AVENUE
PHONE EDGECOMBE 7454

October 31,1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

The Committee of Management has placed in my hands our Corporation's receipt forms. So, I am writing to say that we are now ready to receive Down Payments by applicants for apartments in the Paul Laurence Dunbar Garden Apartments.

7/11/56

These payments should be made, if at all possible, by Bank Check, although Post Office Money Orders and Express Orders are acceptable.

If, however, you prefer to make the payment in cash, it will be necessary for you to reach our office any week-day before 2:00 P.M., or Saturday before 11:00 A.M. We cannot receive payments in cash in the evening or in the afternoon after the hours stated.

Sincerely yours,

RCBruce

Resident Manager.

Have phoned Mr. Wessel in re Estimate

(DUNBAR APTS)

November 2, 1927.

Mr. R. C. Bruce,
2562 Seventh Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. Bruce:

7/11/36

I am enclosing the letter from Mr. Thomas. On reading it again, it may be that he has confused my apartment with someone elses, as I was proposing to buy, as you know, apartments 5 J and G, on the fifth floor, of building 8, and not G, and H, on the second floor. Kindly look this matter up. A payment of $661 for alterations would be prohibited, and I should have to take the whole matter of buying into further consideration. Please, therefore, hold the whole matter in abeyance until we can see if Mr. Thomas means what he has said.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/DW
Enclosure

[DUNBAR APTS.]

RECEIPT No. 27.....

PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR APARTMENTS, INC.
2588 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

November 2, 1927.

DEAR

We acknowledge receipt from you of the sum of $ 450.00 , together with your application for apartment No. 5-G - 5-J in the building located at Nos. 226 & 210 W. 150th St. , New York City.

7/10/30

The above mentioned sum is received and will be held by us, pending our consideration of your application, upon the following terms:

If your application is approved by us, we shall retain said sum, and, upon your execution of

(*a*) a subscription agreement for purchase of stock of this corporation, and

(*b*) a lease of the said apartment,

in forms to be submitted by us, we shall apply said sum on the purchase price for the shares of stock so subscribed for.

It is understood and agreed that we reserve the right to reject your application, in which event we shall repay to you said sum without interest, and upon such repayment we shall be under no obligation to you whatsoever.

Very truly yours,

PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR APARTMENTS, Inc.,

By.....

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
606 St. Nicholas Ave.,
New York City.

[DUNBAR HAYS]

November 7, 1927.

Mr. R. C. Bruce,
2562 Seventh Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. Bruce:

With regard to the apartments for which I am negotiating, may I call your attention (1) I hesitated asking for any alterations because I felt that the apartments were not designed primarily for professional people. (2) I hesitated again at the possible cost, but you assured me that after consultation with the architect the cost would be very reasonable. (3) For my income and financial situation a charge of $661 is not reasonable and I cannot pay it. (4) I would like to have the apartments as planned. I should like to have the changes made as indicated on the plans with the following additions and corrections:

4/11/30

A. There should be a door from the foyer into the front bedroom.

B. Instead of finished openings between the living room and the dining room, the living room and the hall, and the foyer and the library, there should be doors that could be closed. In the case of the first two doors, that is, those between the hall and the living room, and the living room and the dining room,

these doors should be small glass panes with simple mouldings. The dining room doors should be double and open in toward the living room.

C. There should be baseboards, electrical outlets as indicated in the enclosed plan.

D. There should be one gas connection for a Radiantfire in the library, as indicated on the enclosed blank.

If the above alterations, etc., can be made at a cost to me which will not exceed $300, I am ready to go through with the bargain and to send you a check. If the cost is going to be more than this, I cannot afford it. I shall be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

7/11/31

Very sincerely yours,

WERD/DM
Enclosure

[DUNBAR APTS]

November 30, 1927.

Mr. R. C. Bruce,
2562 Seventh Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Bruce:

Looking over the cards which you made out for me concerning our apartments, I see that you have the apartment (5J) marked as 210 West 150th Street and the apartment (5G) as 226 West 150th Street. As a matter of fact, both these apartments are approached from the same entry and not from different numbers. Will you please look up this discrepancy in your records and let me know which is the correct number.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/11/42

[DUNBAR APTS.]

Paul Laurence Dunbar Garden Apartments Inc.

ERECTED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.

SEVENTH AVENUE BETWEEN 149TH AND 150TH STREETS

NEW YORK CITY

ROSCOE CONKLING BRUCE
RESIDENT MANAGER
CLARA BURRILL BRUCE
ASSISTANT RESIDENT MANAGER

TEMPORARY OFFICE
2562 SEVENTH AVENUE
PHONE EDGECOMBE 7454

December 1,1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Answering your communication of November 30th, permit me to state that at the time the cards were made out for you there was some confusion as to the exact listing for apartments "G" and "J" in our buildings, but since that time the matter has been definitely settled.

Your correct address is 226 West 150th Street.

Sincerely yours,

Roscoe C. Bruce

RCB:CVO

Paul Laurence Dunbar Garden Apartments Inc.

ERECTED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.

SEVENTH AVENUE BETWEEN 149TH AND 150TH STREETS

NEW YORK CITY

ROSCOE CONKLING BRUCE
Resident Manager
CLARA BURRILL BRUCE
Assistant Resident Manager

Temporary Office
2562 Seventh Avenue
Phone Edgecombe 7454

2 December 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis -
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Sir:

7/11/40

Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Douglas, 111 Edgecombe Avenue, have ~~has~~ applied for an apartment in the community houses now being erected in Harlem (between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, 149th and 150th streets) and referred the management to you for information and advice regarding the fitness of ~~himself~~ themselves and family for this unusual opportunity.

May I lay stress upon the fact that the success of this housing experiment is momentous not only to Negro Harlem but to the entire city of New York; indeed, it has national implications. Hence, the management is exerting every effort to select families of exemplary habit and character who sincerely desire to secure a wholesome environment in which to live and are seriously ambitious to own their own home.

For any courtesy or kindness you may see your way clear to render the management in this connection, we shall be most grateful. Whatever you may be so good as to say in the premises will, of course, be safeguarded as strictly confidential.

Sincerely yours,

Roscoe C. Bruce

(DUNBAR APTS)

7th, December, 1927.

Mr. Roscoe C. Bruce
2562 Seventh Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

I am acquainted with Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Douglas, and regard them as fit and proper persons to be received into the Dunbar Garden Apartments.

Mr. Douglas is making a great reputation with his artistic work.

Very sincerely yours,

WBDB/PB

7/11/39

[DUNBAR APTS.]

Paul Laurence Dunbar Garden Apartments Inc.

ERECTED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.

SEVENTH AVENUE BETWEEN 149TH AND 150TH STREETS

NEW YORK CITY

ROSCOE CONKLING BRUCE
Resident Manager
CLARA BURRILL BRUCE
Assistant Resident Manager

Temporary Office
2562 Seventh Avenue
Phone Edgecombe 7454

Carbon Copy for Dr. DuBois

Please return Blue Print

December 12th, 1927.

Mr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

We quote you the sum of $396.00 for making changes in apartment 5-J and 5-G, building #2, as shown on the enclosed blue print #546 - revised November 22nd.

In addition to the alterations shown on the blue print we have included an electric outlet in the large closet of the "G" apartment.

Yours very truly,

PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR GARDEN APARTMENTS.

By: P L Bruce

7/14/31

I accept the above proposal and enclose my check in full to cover the alterations.

W E B DuBois

.....

.....

AJT:DM
GG

Pd Dec 13 - $396.

(DUNBAR APTS.)

December 19, 1927

Mr. R. C. Bruce,
2562 Seventh Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Bruce:

7/11/35

As a result of our inspection Sunday, Mrs. Du Bois and I want two more small changes in the apartment which I hope can be arranged for at a reasonable cost. They are indicated in the enclosed diagram.

(1) Window A is finished with a molding or facing around it on the inside while windows B and C have none. They ought to be finished with a similar molding even though it might be narrower.

(2) The picture molding around room X is higher than the molding around room Y. It ought to be let down so as to be the same height.

Will you kindly attend to this for me?

Sincerely yours,

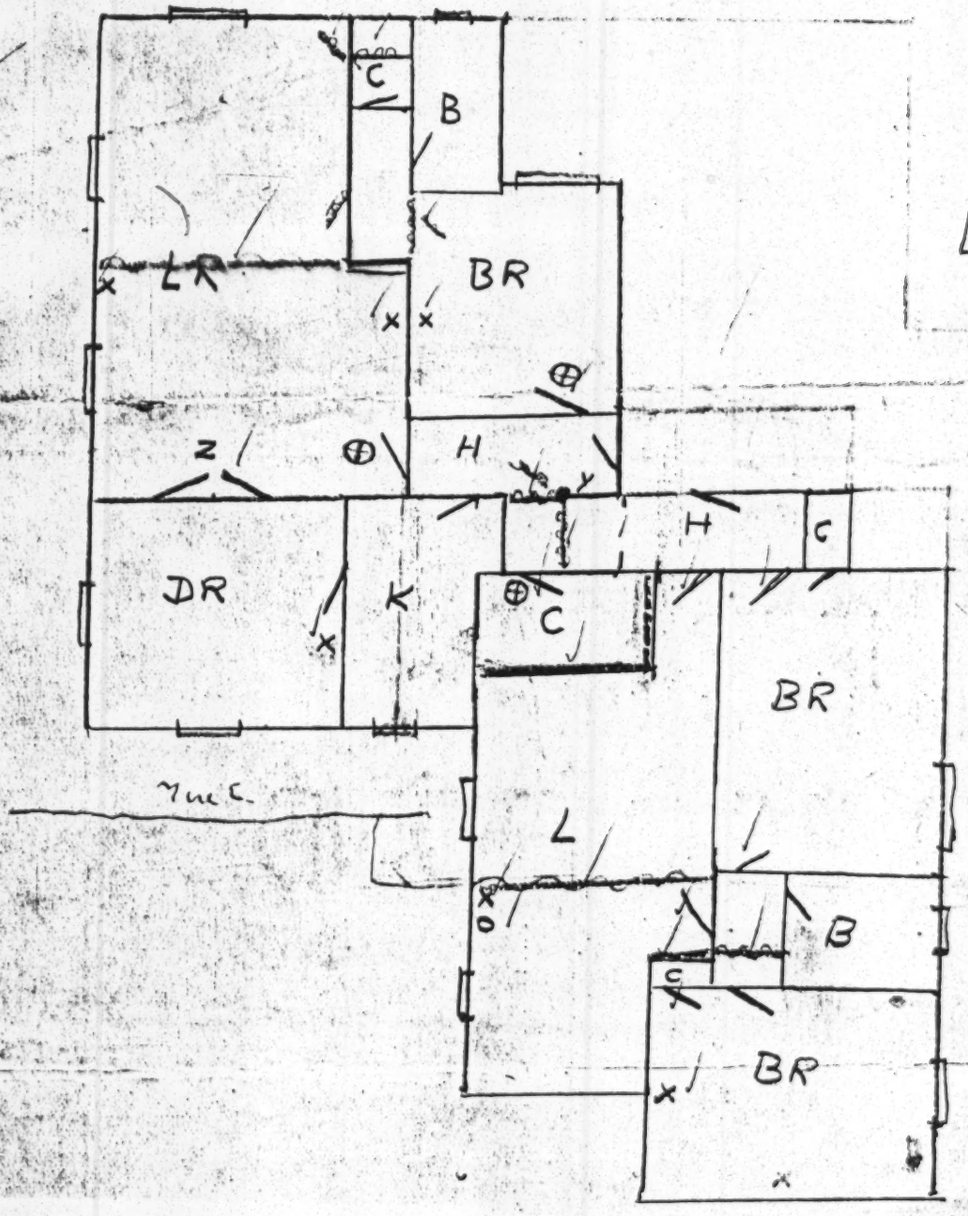
MEMORANDUM OF W. E. B. DU BOIS IN RE:

ALTERATIONS IN DUNBAR APARTMENTS, S & G.

The annexed plan shows the changes to be made; the red lines show the partition to be removed. Two long partitions, (one between the living room and the Southeast chamber, and one between the dining room and kitchen in the 4-room apartment) Also, the small partition between closets off the front bathroom and three doors and casings near this bathroom. Also, two small partitions to make the connections between the two entrance halls and one small partition near the bathroom in the 4-room apartment. This plan will do away with the proposed moving of the partition of the West wall of the living room. We would like, however, to have a door (solid without glass) between the hall and the living room. We would like to have the double French doors between the dining room and the living room with glass. We would like to have a ~~door~~ door from the hall into the South-west bedroom of the front apartment. The door from the living room to the bathroom in the front apartment should be entirely closed and plastered up. Between the apartments the projecting wall leading to the drain pipe can be left standing (or if the cost would not be much it could be taken down and the drain pipe arranged with plaster like a supporting pillar.) The closet to be made in the 4-room apartment should be about four feet deep and eight feet wide, with a full-size door from the hall. The closet out of the back bedroom should be changed as indicated in your plan. ~~The door to this closet should be a full size door.~~

The electric baseboard outlets should be as follows:

In the living room, one between the windows on the East wall and one in the niche on the West wall. In the front bedroom, one in the middle of the East wall. In the dining room, one on the [illegible] wall. In the library, one between the windows. In the back bedroom, [illegible] in the middle of the [illegible]



5J 5G

30-216-9

30-216-9

New partitions

New doors (solid-no glass)

Partitions removed and doors removed.

X Electric base-boards outlets. Some provided for and some new.

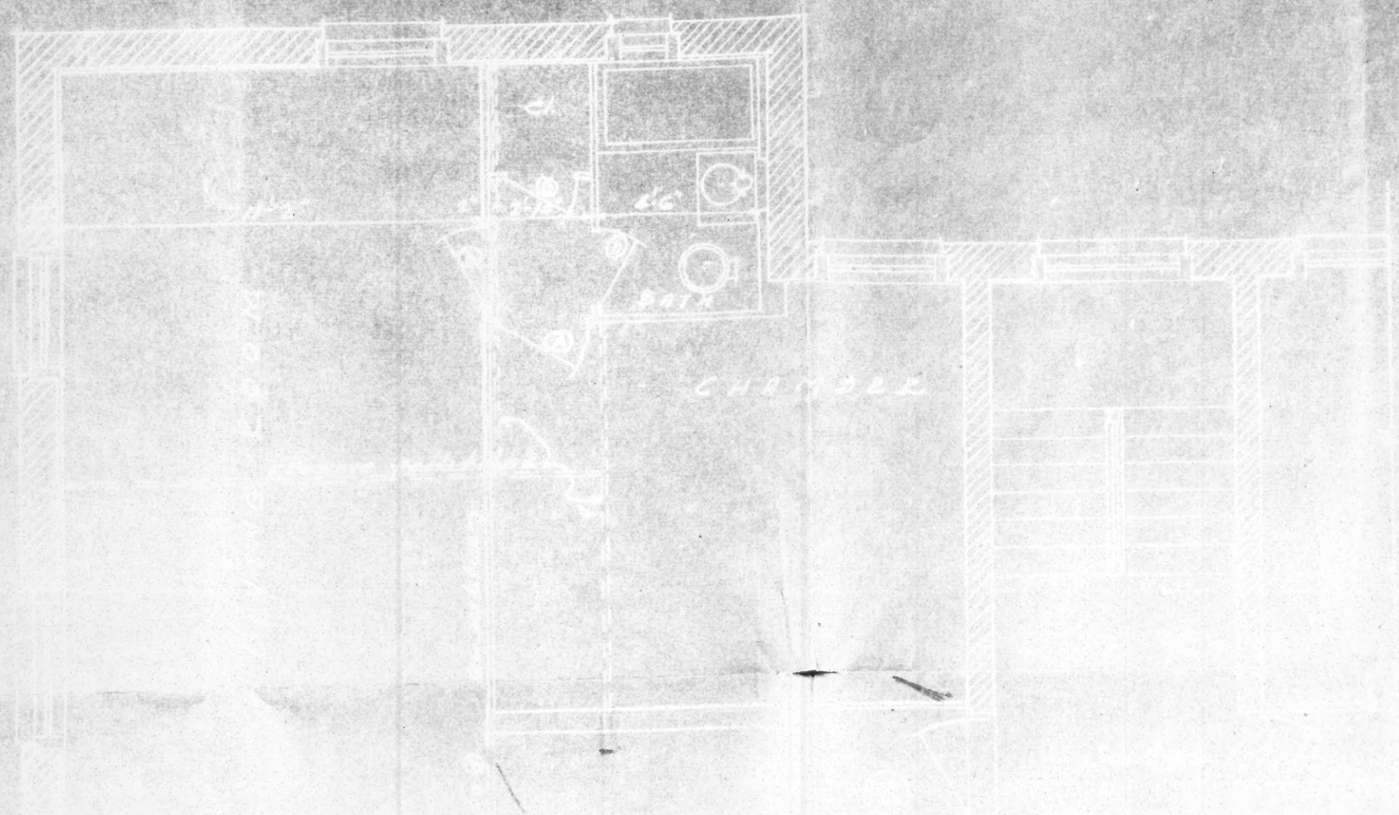
O Gas connection (1)

Z Double French doors

Y Projecting wall.

#386.

25-3.



TITLE MORTGAGE COMPANY	
TENANT'S CHANGES 15TH FLOOR of BLDG №2 OF GROUP A 149-151 150TH STS & 7TH & 8TH AVES	

1927 D

Ceilings 8'1" throughout

30-21-10

4547 Sqs
Rms

Klein Bois

Memorandum, W. E. D. DuBois & Mr. Gallier

re ~~re~~ alterations in Dunbar Apartments

Enclosed plans

~~Plan A~~ shows minimum changes: ~~two~~ short partitions ~~to be~~ shown in red removed; new partitions, one in blue, one full sized door for

mostly new ~~a~~ closet about (4) × 8'.

The projecting wall * could be (A) left. or (B) taken away & the stand-pipe camouflaged into a supporting pillar with plaster ~~(matched?)~~

Plan B shows changes in front chamber — 1 by 2 partitions

4/Sh. A & ~~3 doors~~ ~~removed~~ & some 14 ft of new partition with a ~~hall door~~; one door, solid, not ~~French~~ with glass. ~~Also new~~ door on north wall from Hall.

In library and back chambers, 1 Dwg & 1 sheet A removed ~~changes as per previous blue print~~ & new closet

---

Electric base-board outlets as follows (This supercedes former specifications)

L.R. — one on ~~South end~~ west wall in Niche (one already provided for between East windows.)

Front B.R. one middle east wall.

D.R., one, east or west wall

Library, one between windows.

Back Bedroom, one, middle, north wall

Five outlets in all.

Gas connection in Library between windows

30-21-2-5

Between D.R. & L.R. – French glass doors, double, opening into L.R.

Also please credit me with following kitchen furniture not to be used:

Sink, 2 tubs, Refrigerator, range, ~~broom closet~~, and shelving, cupboard also 1 & 2 doors

Finish walls & wood work

30-214-6-20

30-20-1

#386"

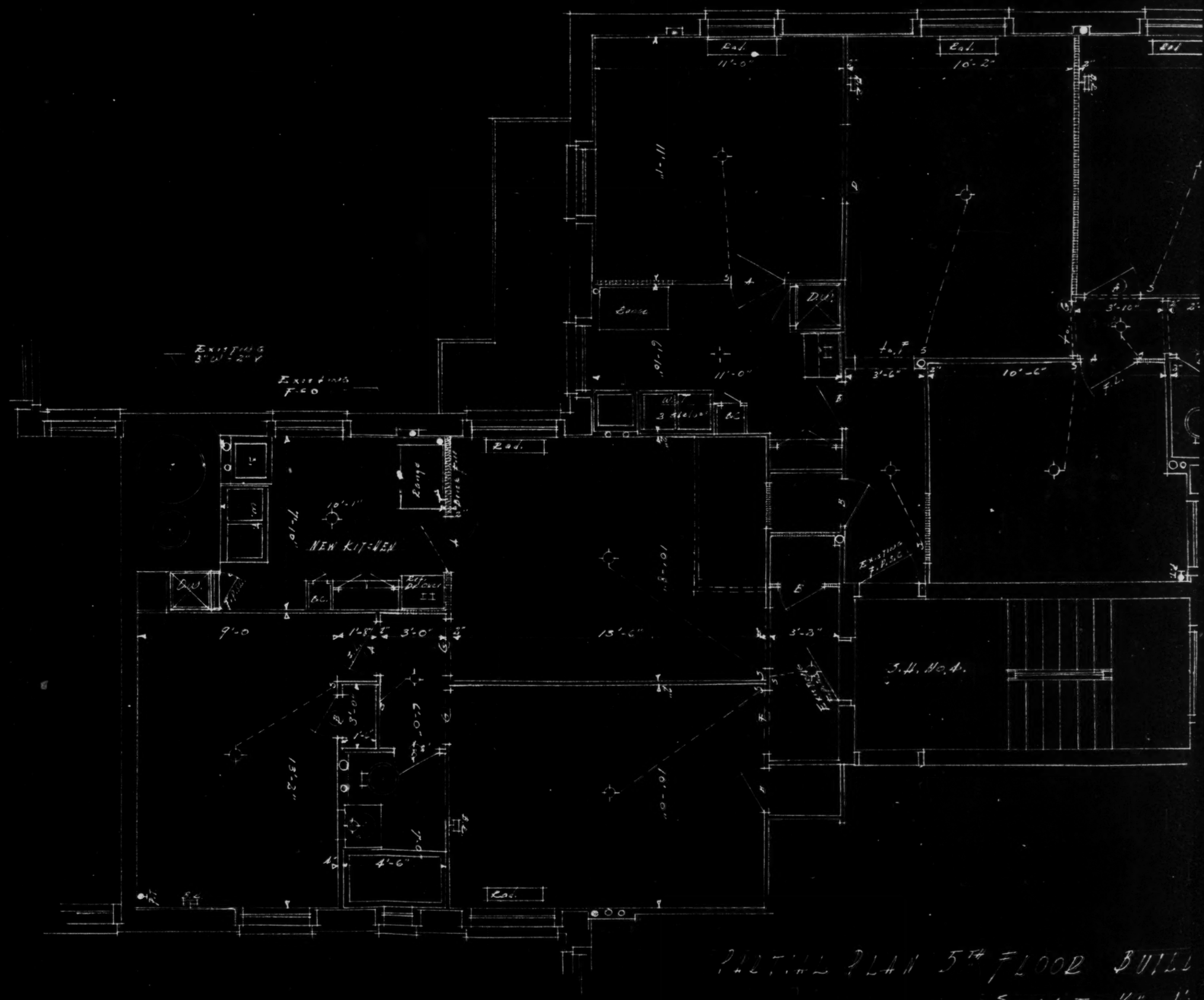
30

35 lbs ft

11

Dunbar Apartments

13-16



PARTIAL PLAN 5TH FLOOR BUILT

SCALE 1/4" - 1'

GENERAL NOTES

NEW STUD & LATH PARTITIONS

BRICK FILL FILE RETADED "

1 Partitions seperating room shall be stud, Metal lath & plaster
2 Dimensions given are to the rough 1" to be added to each side for finish.
3 Add 2" to exterior wall for furring, Lath & plaster

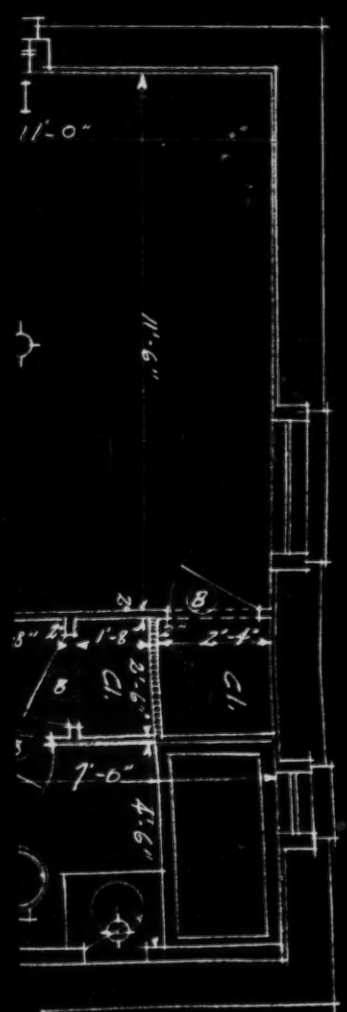
DOOR SCHEDULE

A	2'-6" x 6'-8"
B	2'-0" x 6'-8"

TRIMMED OPENING SCHEDULE

D	3'-6" x 6'-8"
E	2'-4" x 6'-8"
F	2'5" x 6'-8"
G	2'-6" x 6'-8"

CONTRACTOR SHALL VERIFY CONDITIONS & DIMENSIONS AT THE PREMISES



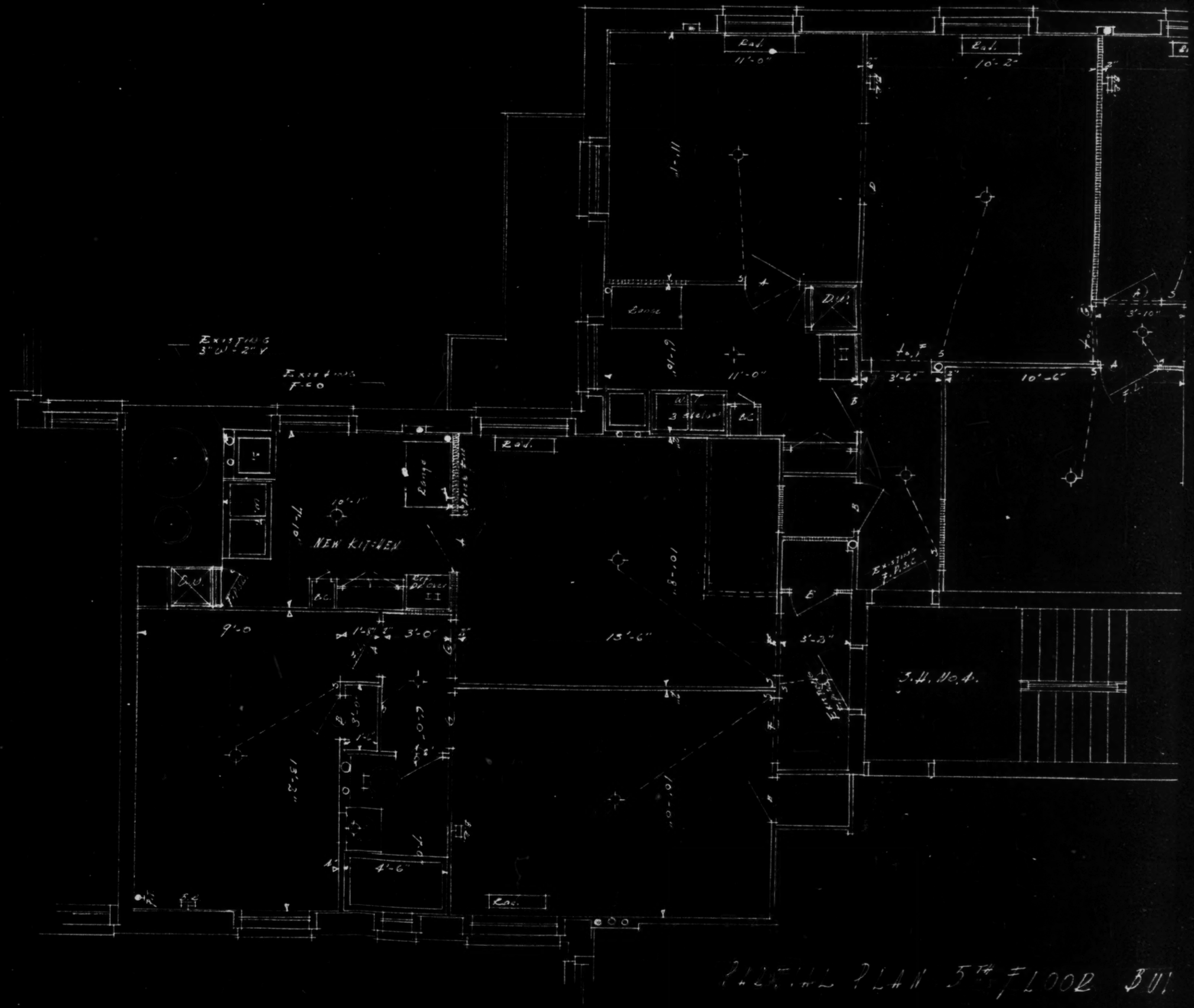
PROPOSED ALTERATION

PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR APTS. INC.

6-1-38 R.W. FLOOD

DING NO 2 STAIR HALL NO 4

-0"



PARTIAL PLAN 5TH FLOOR BUI

SCALE 1/4".

GENERAL NOTES

NEW STUD & LATH PARTITIONS

BRICK FILL FILE RETADED "

1 Partitions seperating room shall be stud, Metal lath & plaster
2 Dimensions given are to the rough 1" to be added to each side for finish.
3 Add 2" to exterior wall for furring, Lath & plaster

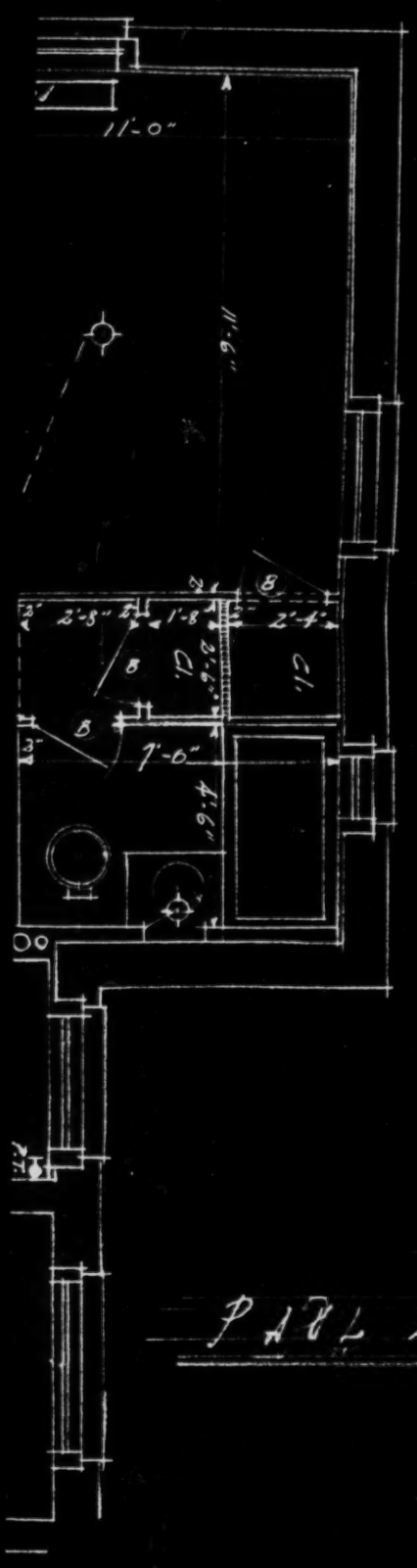
DOOR SCHEDULE

A	2'-6" x 6'-8"
B	2'-0" x 6'-8"

TRIMMED OPENING SCHEDULE

D	3'-6" x 6'-8"
E	2'-8" x 6'-8"
F	2'-5" x 6'-8"
G	2'-6" x 6'-8"

CONTRACTOR SHALL VERIFY CONDITIONS & DIMENSIONS AT THE PREMISES



PROPOSED ALTERATION

PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR APTS. INC.

6-1-38 E.W. FLOOD

LDING NO 2 STAIR HALL NO. 4

1'-0"

13-16

[DUNBAR COMMUNITY CENTER]

809 E Fayette St.
Syracuse, N.Y.
April 22nd, 1927.

To The Editor of
The Crisis,
65 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Will the editor inform the writer concerning the Number (and names) of Negros mentioned in the Standard reference book. "Who's Who"? This information is for use in a special meeting of the Community Center of this City.

Yours very truly
Solomon Harper

60/14/12

For Dunbar
Community Center.

Information concerning the Pan African Congress to be held this year is desired.
SH.

[DUNBAR COMMUNITY CENTER]

May 4, 1927.

Mr. Solomon Harper,
809 Fayette Street,
Syracuse, New York.

My dear Sir:

I do not know the exact number of Negroes mentioned in the standard reference book Who's Who. All of the colored bishops are and several writers, like James Weldon Johnson and Stanley Braithwaite. I should imagine there are about twenty or more colored persons mentioned.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/33 27-39 D

The Graduating Class

of the

Paul Laurence Dunbar High School

requests your presence at the

Commencement Exercises

on Wednesday, June Twenty-second

nineteen hundred and twenty-seven

at six o'clock

Howard University Campus

No flowers

[DUNGEE]

September 7, 1927.

Mr. Roscoe Dungee, Editor
THE BLACK DISPATCH,
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

My dear Mr. Dungee:

I wonder if you could help me get something over with the Teacher's Association? Mr. H. M. Bond has made a splendid study of the Negro schools of Oklahoma. It ought to be published, but, of course, you can realize that a small magazine like THE CRISIS could not undertake to carry this as an article. It would more than fill a whole issue. On the other hand, for a comparatively small sum we can get the matter published. It would cost probably between $250 and $500. Mr. Bond has been urging the Teacher's Association to do this and has asked me to write to you to secure your co-operation. If you are interested, I would be glad to send you further details.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/3/116

[Roscoe Dunjee]

THE BLACK DISPATCH

A PAPER WITH A POLICY AND
A PURPOSE

LARGEST CIRCULATED NEGRO JOURNAL IN THE SOUTH
READ IN EVERY STATE IN THE UNION

DRAWER 1254 OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM THAT
OBTAINS RESULTS

September 12, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Doctor DuBois:

I promised sometime ago, to co-operate with Mr. Bond in whatever way possible, in the matter of publiching his survey of educational conditions in Oklahoma. I even suggested, at that time that I would run it in installments in the Black Dispatch.

7/42/85

I have not talked with him for sometime. He was a trifle dis-heartened on account of the attitude of the state teachers when I discussed the matter with him at Langston, although he wrote me, later, that he believed he had gotten their interest in the matter.

I am going to hold a conference with Prof. W. G. Sneed, president of the Oklahoma Association of Negro Teachers. I will be able to print the survey right here in my plant, and if it is to be handled in pamphlet form, I can print same in eight point type, six by nine sheet, for $2.50 per page.

This price is based upon 500 copies. I will write you the results of my conference with Prof. Sneed, and he will no doubt, write you with reference to the matter.

Very friendly,

RD/Mc.

File – Durham Conference

32-38-18

DURHAM
The Friendly City
Invites You

1 Stock Taking & Study (Do. organize Durham & Hill)

~~2 Southern Conference (Tuskegee)~~

~~3 Federation of Organizations~~

4 Services
- Health (Doctors) – High life
- Business (B. League) – Economic
- Religion (Churches) – What we believe
- Political (Parties organize – Literature – Study – How to vote)
- Education (Teachers in Col. Schools etc) Public Schools
- Crime & relief (Women Leagues) Social welfare

Durham, N. C., May 2, 1927.

Dear Co—Worker:—

Time seems to be ripe for a strong heart to heart conference with the various groups of Negroes in the United States looking toward definite steps and plans to advance and further their progress in this country and in world affairs. Such a conference should not be devoted to oratory, but to serious thought looking toward a definite and settled aim.

It is thought best by some who have been consulted in regard to this matter that this conference should be held in the South. The bulk of the race lives in the South and conditions that should be remedied are more prevalent in the South than in any other section of the country. This conference is supposed to deal frankly:

1. With the business organizations of the Negro.
2. The health conditions of the race.
3. The religious progress of the race.
4. The political progress of the race.
5. His general status as a citizen of this country.
6. Insurance, Fraternal, Mutual, Life.
7. Educational progress.
8. Relations to Negro people everywhere.

To this end, the undersigned respectfully ask your cooperation in making this meeting a success. The Conference will be called to meet in Durham on the seventh day of December, 1927. Durham offers peculiar advantages for this meeting. In the first place the Negro along business lines has achieved an independence here which is commendable. The relations between the races are far—reaching in their efforts toward peace and harmony. Durham is easily accessible by the main lines of the Southern and Seaboard Airline Railways.

Pullman accommodations can be secured to all sections and the committee will be careful in working out such plans and accommodations as will relieve any discrimination on public conveyances. The entertainment will be such as will be pleasant to all concerned.

We would be very glad if you have any suggestions as to any problems that ought to be worked out in this conference if you would transmit the same to Dr. James E. Shepard or to any other member of the committee whose name is attached to this letter.

We would be very glad to know if you think the last day of the conference should be devoted to an interracial gathering. If so, we can take definite steps toward this end. Please let us hear from you at once.

With all good wishes, we are

Sincerely yours,

James E. Shepard

W. G. Pearson

John Spaulding

Stock-taking
& Fact-finding Conference

~~How far are we~~ org

What fields are now covering
How far are we functioning
Are there unoccupied fields
What is our future conduct
" " " Economic Outlook
" " The situation in our Church
" " " Neighborhood
Conditions
Community effort

Work
Wages
Relief
Mfgr
Credit
Insurance
Health
Religion
Voting
Education

What Organized Work exists
What is being accomplished
What is planned
What more can existing organizations do
Do further organizations seem necessary

Employment
Retail business
Manufacture
Commerce

"Durham The Friendly City Invites You"

THE DURHAM CONFERENCE

TO BE HELD AT

DURHAM, N.C., DECEMBER 7-8-9, 1927

Matters Relating to the Financial, Business, Social, Religious, Educational, Health, Insurance and Political Conditions of the Race are to be Discussed

OFFICE OF
JAMES E. SHEPARD
DURHAM, N. C.

DURHAM COMMITTEE
W. G. PEARSON, CHAIRMAN
JAMES E. SHEPARD, SECRETARY
C. C. SPAULDING, TREASURER

7/20/110

August 22, 1927

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
70 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

You have, doubtless, read about the proposed Durham Conference to be held December 7th to 9th.

We are very anxious to have the leaders of the Negro race meet in Durham preparatory to this Conference and outline a program so that no mistake will be made and some tangible results accomplished. Recognizing your leadership, worth, and importance, not only to the race but to the nation as well, the Durham Committee asks that you meet with them on September 29th at 11:00 A. M., for the purpose of outlining a program and mode of procedure.

You can leave on the afternoon train thus you will not be detained long from your affairs. The Durham Committee is prepared to pay your actual travelling expenses in attendance at this meeting. It will mean a great deal to us to have you present and we sincerely hope that you will arrange to come.

Asking your favorable consideration, I am

Very sincerely yours,

J. E. Shepard

Secretary

7/20/109

August 26, 1927.

Mr. J. E. Shepard,
North Carolina College for Negroes,
Durham, North Carolina.

My dear Mr. Shepard:

I hate to see the number of Negro organizations multiplied further. For that reason I have not replied to any of your circular letters concerning a conference. However, if my presence at Durham September 29th to discuss your problem and policy will be of any help, I shall try to come. I see nothing that would hinder me now.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[DURHAM CONF. 1]

North Carolina College for Negroes
Durham

JAMES E. SHEPARD
PRESIDENT
R. L. FLOWERS
CHAIRMAN BOARD OF TRUSTEES
J. B. MASON
SECRETARY-TREASURER

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

September 5, 1927

7/20/95

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
79 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Dr. DuBois:

It will mean a great deal to have you present at our conference. I will be expecting you to come on the 29th of September.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

J. E. Shepard

J. E. Shepard, President

JES:R

[Cultural Conf.] 7/20/94

September 24, 27.

Mr. James E. Shepard,

North Carolina College for Negroes,

Durham, North Carolina.

What hour must I arrive on twenty-ninth.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

(DURHAM CONF.) 7/20/102

Form 1201S

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its character is indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS	
BLUE	Day Letter
NITE	Night Message
NL	Night Letter
LCO	Deferred
CLT	Cable Letter
WLT	Week End Letter

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at 210 West 135th St., New York

N183 7 DURHAM NCAR 24 103P 1927 SEP 24 PM 3 33

W E DUBOISE.

606 STNICHOLAS AVE.

WILL EXPECT YOU THURSDAY MORNING TEN OCLOCK.

J E SHEPHERD.

[DURHAM CONF.] 7/20/103a

September 26, 27

Mr. James E. Shepard,

North Carolina College for Negroes,

Durham, North Carolina.

Arrive Greensboro Thursday morning nine thirty five.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

[DURHAM CONF.]

7/20/91

October 8, 1927.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Shepard,
North Carolina School for Negroes,
Durham, North Carolina.

My dear Dr. and Mrs. Shepard:

I want to thank you very much for the beautiful vacation that I had in Durham. It has been the best rest that I have taken for a long time and I appreciate your hospitality.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DN

(DURHAM CONF.)

"Durham The Friendly City Invites You"

THE DURHAM CONFERENCE

TO BE HELD AT

DURHAM, N.C., DECEMBER 7-8-9, 1927

Matters Relating to the Financial, Business, Social, Religious, Educational, Health, Insurance and Political Conditions of the Race are to be Discussed

OFFICE OF
JAMES E. SHEPARD
DURHAM, N. C.

DURHAM COMMITTEE
W. G. PEARSON, CHAIRMAN
JAMES E. SHEPARD, SECRETARY
C. C. SPAULDING, TREASURER

October 10, 1927.

7/20/98

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

We are planning to hold in Durham on December the 7-9 a Stock-Taking and Fact-Finding Conference on the American Negro. The enclosed outline will give you an idea of the plan and scope of this conference.

As you have made a special study of subject (5), we are asking that you present a paper to the conference on that subject, also a documentary report on present conditions. Please advise me at your earliest convenience if you will prepare such a paper.

Thanking you, and with best wishes, I am

Very truly yours,

J. E. Shepard.

JES:G

[ENCLOSURE I]

THE DURHAM

STOCK-TAKING AND FACT-FINDING CONFERENCE ON THE

- AMERICAN NEGRO -

THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS:

(1) Work and Wages -
(2) Retail Business, Commerce & Manufacturing -
(3) Savings Credit & Insurance -
(4) Our Religious Belief and Activities -
(5) Our Political Situation -
(6) Elementary, High School & College Education -
(7) Health & Homelife -
(8) Crime & Social Uplift.

WITH REGARD TO EACH SUBJECT:

a. A documentary report on present conditions - Prepared by an expert.

b. A report of existing organized work - showing what has been done and what is planned. Presented by representatives of organizations.

DEBATE AND CONFERENCE ON:

(1) How the work of existing organizations can be improved.

(2) What further work existing organizations can do.

(3) What further organization is necessary.

7/20/99

[DURHAM CONF.]

October 13, 1927.

Dr. J. E. Shepard,
North Carolina School for Negroes,
Durham, North Carolina.

My dear Dr. Shepard:

7/20/96

I can write a report on our political situation for the conference but it will have to be very general and will not cover much more ground that most of the conferees already know.

My idea of these reports is different from this. What the conference ought to have presented before it would be a careful compilation of the best facts obtainable so that they would be in position to judge exactly present conditions. I am enclosing proof of an article which will appear in the NOVEMBER CRISIS. This is the kind of study that I have in mind. It ought to include typical states, like North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, Tennessee, Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. In each of these states the statistics of the colored vote should be obtained as nearly as possible and then a dozen or more letters written to prominent persons who could tell in detail the exact condition of Negro suffrage in the state. You can see that this would entail a considerable

amount of time. This could be done at Durham and the results put in my hand and I could prepare a valuable report. It would, of course, be easier for me to have it done here in New York but it would cost something. How much, I do not know, but I can estimate if you think it worth while.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/20/97

[DURHAM CONF.]

"Durham The Friendly City Invites You"

THE DURHAM CONFERENCE

TO BE HELD AT

DURHAM, N.C., DECEMBER 7-8-9, 1927

DURHAM COMMITTEE
W. G. PEARSON, CHAIRMAN
JAMES E. SHEPARD, SECRETARY
C. C. SPAULDING, TREASURER

OFFICE OF
JAMES E. SHEPARD
DURHAM, N. C.

Matters Relating to the Financial, Business, Social, Religious, Educational, Health, Insurance and Political Conditions of the Race are to be Discussed

7/20/105

October 17, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I certainly thank you for your cooperating with us to the fullest degree in trying to make the conference a success. I would be glad if you would undertake the survey needed from your New York office. Such a report would most illuminating, and I know would furnish us all with food for thought. Please advise me what the cost will be and I will gladly defray the same.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

J. E. Shepard,

JES:G

[DURHAM CONT.]

7/20/108

October 21, 1927.

Mr. J. E. Shepard,
NORTH CAROLINA SCHOOL FOR NEGROES,
Durham, North Carolina.

My dear Mr. Shepard:

I shall immediately work out a plan for a survey of Negro political conditions and will let you know the estimated cost shortly.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[DURHAM CONF.]

001/02/2

November 2, 1927.

Dr. J. E. Shepard,
NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR NEGROES,
Durham, North Carolina.

My dear Dr. Shepard:

What I am starting to do is this:

(1) To collect all available efficient statistics on Negro votes in the United States finance and in such state reports as I can get hold of.

(2) To write to about 100 leading Negro citizens—states of the United States where there is any considerable Negro vote, and ask them about conditions.

(3) Follow up these letters in any way possible.

(4) To make a series of charts and plans which will show the present disfranchisement of the Negro based on this inquiry.

This will take, I imagine, the work of one clerk for the month of November, and a draftsman for perhaps a week, together with postage. I think the expense would not exceed $100.
If in addition to this you think my

presence at the Conference would be necessary, there would be my expense of travel. I write frankly about this, because I feel the Conference is going to cost a great deal and I do not want to seem to add too much to the budget. On the other hand, it is quite impossible for me to undertake this work or to come to the Conference on other terms.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/20/101

[DURHAM CONF.]

"Durham The Friendly City Invites You"

THE DURHAM CONFERENCE

TO BE HELD AT

DURHAM, N.C., DECEMBER 7-8-9, 1927

DURHAM COMMITTEE
W. G. PEARSON, CHAIRMAN
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OFFICE OF
JAMES E. SHEPARD
DURHAM, N. C.

Matters Relating to the Financial, Business, Social, Religious, Educational, Health, Insurance and Political Conditions of the Race are to be Discussed

7/20/1111

November 7, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I acknowledge receipt of your letter. I authorized you to spend $100.00 for expenses as per the outline in your letter. I will gladly defray your expenses here. We are confidently looking for you.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

J. E. Shepard.

JES:G

[DURHAM COAF] 7/20/113

November 25, 1927.

Dr. J. E. Shepard,
North Carolina College for Negroes,
Durham, North Carolina.

Please invite to conference Paul E Johnson electrician

one eight two four South Albert Street Chicago.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

[DURHAM CONF] 7/20/112

November 28, 27.

Dr. J. E. Shepard,

North Carolina College for Negroes,

Durham, North Carolina.

Wire me addresses of persons invited from New York. We want to charter car.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH – COMMERCIAL CABLES

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT

RECEIVED AT

STANDARD TIME INDICATED ON THIS MESSAGE

TELEGRAMS TO ALL AMERICA

CABLEGRAMS TO ALL THE WORLD

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless otherwise indicated by signal in the check or in the address.

BLUE	DAY LETTER
NL	NIGHT LETTER
NITE	NIGHT TELEGRAM
LCO	DEFERRED
CLT	CABLE LETTER
WLT	WEEK END LETTER

[DURHAM CONF.]

WA26 48 NL

DURHAM NCAR 28

DR W E DUBOIS

69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY

APPRECIATE VERY MUCH YOUR GREAT INTEREST IN COMING CONFERENCE NOT MANY ACCEPTANCES FROM NEWYORK ALTHOUGH A LARGE NUMBER WERE INVITED I DO NOT HAVE LIST OF SAME WILL LOOK FOR YOU WEDNESDAY MORNING IF THERE ARE OTHER SUGGESTIONS DO NOT HESITATE TO MAKE THEM BRING ANY YOU DESIRE

J E SHEPARD.

1/20/15

[DURHAM CONT.]
7/20/104

December 6, 1927.

Dr. J. E. Shepard,
North Carolina College for Negroes,
Durham, North Carolina.

Arrive Raleigh Wednesday morning at seven forty via Seaboard.

Can I have stenographer and draftsman Wednesday and Thursday.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

James E. Stephens, a red cap at the Pennsyvalnia Station, New York City, was elected to the Assembly of New York State from the 19th District, on the Democratic ticket. He is a veteran of the A.E.F.; a graduate of Howard University and the Brooklyn Law School.

Frederick M. Roberts was almost unopposed over his Democratic opponent in the 62nd Assembly District of California, which includes Los Angeles. H. A. Phillips, a colored man, who ran for Congress, was defeated.

Oscar De Priest was re-elected to Congress from the First District of Chicago by a vote of 23,805 against 16,423 for his white Democratic opponent Baker.

In the 19th Assembly District of New York, James E. Stephens, the Democratic candidate, received a vote of 5,092, while Myles Paige, Assistant States Attorney, received 4,845.

Dr. Frank S. Hargraves was re-elected to the State Assembly from Essex County, New Jersey.

In Chicago, State Senator Adelbert H. Roberts was re-elected, and George W. Blackwell and Harris B. Gaines, of the 1st District, and William E. King and Charles J. Jenkins of the 3rd District, and William Warfield of the 5th District, were elected members of the Legislature. Mr. C N Langston was defeated for County Commissioner, and Mr. Albert B. George was defeated for re-election as one of the twelve Municipal judges. Dr. W. N. Blount was re-elected to the Legislature of the State of Kansas. He was the only Republican Representative in his county who won.

Dr. Marcus F. Wheatland was a candidate for the School committee and Herbert Robertson and Martin Canavan were candidates for members of the Council in Newport, Rhode Island, all on the Democratic ticket. They were defeated

46-1-17

Three colored candidates for the Legislature on the Republican ticket in the 4th District of Maryland were defeated.

Frank W. Clegg, a lawyer, was elected a member of the 56th Missouri General Assembly. He was the only Negro member elected. In the 55th Session, there were 3 Negro members, Messrs Moore, Allen and Knox. Moore and Allen did not run in the last election and Knox was defeated for re-election.

Charles H. Turpin was elected Justice of Peace in the 4th District of St. Louis, and in the same District, Langston Harrison and William A. Morant were re-elected constables. In the 5th District, Ira Dorsey was re-elected constable. All these were on the Republican ticket.

In the 10th Judicial District of New York City, Charles E. Toney and James F. Watson, were elected Judges on the Democratic ticket. Edmund Austin, Republican candidate for the New York Assembly in the 21st District, was defeated by his white opponent. Alexander Martin, candidate for Common Pleas Judge in Ohio on the Republican ticket was defeated. Perry B. Jackson was re-elected to the Ohio State Legislature from Cuyahoga County, after a close fight.

46-1-18

The 3 Negro representatives in Maryland all received over 10,000 votes.

Charles(?)(John) Roxborough, a lawyer, was elected to the State Senate of Michigan on the Republican ticket by a vote of 9,623 against his white rival, Karwick, of 4,082 votes. He is the first Negro to sit in the Senate.

William B. Bush, candidate for the Ohio House of Republicans from Cincinnati, was defeated, although he received over 24,000 votes.

Walter E. ~~Fucher~~ Tucker, a colored man, who was named by the Negroes of Pittsburgh to succeed a white member of the Legislature in the 1st District, was elected. He is the first Negro to be elected from the Western section of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia

1. Do most of the qualified Negroes vote? More than 50%

2. Do any considerable number of voters vote for any candidates other than Republican candidates? No

3. How is the protest against the treatment of Negroes by Republicans registered; that is, by voting for other parties; by refraining from voting; or in what other ways? No protest has been registered here since 1919 when Considerable Negroes "bolted" the Republican organization + helped elect an independent mayor.

4. What has been the influence of colored women in politics? Do they vote? Do they join the machines? Very little. They are small fry in the machine

5. How are the Negroes affiliated with the party machines? Are any of them in the Democratic Party? Or any other parties outside of the Republican Party? All Negro politicians about here are Republicans with very few exceptions. At least till a temporary Democratic Smith Committee attracted a few Negroes.

6. In the Republican Party machine, what part does the Negro take and how is he paid? What offices are now held by Negroes through machine politics? Do they receive political immunity in gambling, liquor-selling, prostitution, and other ways? many minor offices + How many policemen? about 700 It is thought so.

7. Have any Independent Negro candidates run lately? And with what result? a few, 4% Defeated. Lacked support

8. How far do the reform elements cater to the Negro vote or seek to attract it? Have they offered any offices or program? What is the present outlook and program of the young, educated progressive Negro voter? Not much

46-1-10

No

Write Samuel B. Hart, 2035 Waverly St., Phila for list of office holders

~~What~~ When there is a hot fight they try to organize Negroes for quick use.

Negroes here lack progressive political leadership. The organization is so strong, and economic independence so lacking, that most independent Negro politicians are either killed off or bought out.

1. How far do the qualified Negro citizens of Buffalo register and vote? Fair

2. What do you estimate the colored voting population to be? 10.000

3. Do colored voters vote for the Democratic or Socialist Parties? Do they join the party organization or machine in either of these parties? No Yes

4. What part do Negroes take in the Republican organization? Do they vote in the primary and do they have any voice in the selection of officials and candidates? Yes, as much as the average voter can have.

5. How are Negro voters rewarded by the Republicans? What offices do the Negroes hold? What political jobs do they get? No Political office

6. Do Negroes get political protection for crime, gambling, prostitution, liquor-selling? Does this protection come through the Republicans or through the Democrats or how? Don't Know

7. Do the reform elements in politics make any overtures to Negro voters? And what do they promise in office or policies? There is no such element or party in Buffalo

8. Is there any tendency to separate schools? How many Negro teachers are there in the public schools? No 9 How many Negroes are there in the Civil Service?

9. What have Negroes gained since the war by their political activity? ~~###~~ Self confidance

10. How far are colored women voting? Do they join Good Yes

46-1-15

the machines and what is their political influence?

11. What is the political outlook and program of young, educated honest Negroes?

12. Have any Negroes run as candidates for elective office in recent years and what has been the result of their candidacy?

Yes. 2nd out of a list of four candidates

46-1-16

1. How far do the qualified Negro citizens of Richmond register and vote?

2. Do they enter the Democratic primaries, or have any connection with the Democratic machine?

3. Is there an organized Socialist or other Third Party movement and are Negroes recognized in it?

4. What part do Negroes take in the Republican organization? Do they have any voice in the selection of officers?

5. How are Negro voters rewarded by the Republicans? What offices do Negroes hold? Why are there no Negro members of the Legislature or members of the city council? How many Colored policemen?

6. Do Negroes get political protection for crime, gambling, prostitution, liquor-selling? Is this protection given through Republicans or through the Democrats, or how?

7. Do the reform elements in politics make many overtures to Negro voters and what do they promise in offices or policies?

8. What have the Negroes gained by their political activity in school accommodations, parks, playgrounds, or other matters?

9. What is the political significance of the recent Segregation Ordinance and what are the motives of the Mayor and councilmen?

10. How far are colored women voting and are they members of the machine and what is their political influence?

11. If the Republican Party is re-organized as a result of the recent election, will the Negroes be recognized? And if not, what will they do?

12. What is the political outlook and program of young, educated honest Negroes?

46-1-19

JES

Under the heading RELIGION, I am suggesting that the second sentence be omitted. The same seems to me not to be clear.

These are my suggestions in the case. Dr. DuBois has made a fine job at summarizing the facts of the Conference. We are indebted to him for his painstaking effort in this regard.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN W. DAVIS
President

46-1-5

(Held and send because [illegible] was rejected to [illegible])

(Durham Conference)

A STOCK-TAKING AND FACT-FINDING CONFERENCE.

It is proposed to hold in Durham, North Carolina early in December a Stock-taking and Fact-Finding conference.

1. The idea is to take up a number of different subjects and aspects connected with the life of the Negroes in America and to ask in each case what organized effort is being made in this field at present?

30-23-3K

2. What is being accomplished by this effort?

3. What future plans for future accomplishment are being made?

4. What more can existing organizations accomplish by broadening or extending their work?

5. Is further organized work necessary and if so what should such work aim to do and how should it be started?

The subjects thus to be studied are :

1. Politics and Voting.
2. Work and Wages.
3. Insurance and Health.
4. Religion.
5. Education.
6. Banking, manufacturing and retail business.

The first Stock-Taking and Fact-Finding Conference on the Negro meeting in Durham, North Carolina, December 7-9, 1927, reports the following findings:

POLITICS

On Americans twenty-one years of age and over only about one-fourth usually votes. Thus there is disfranchisement voluntary and involuntary all over the land. But the worst situation is in the South. Here in the last fifty years, while population has increased 100% or more, the number of voters has not increased at all despite woman suffrage. For every Negro legally disfranchised at least one white person in the South disfranchises himself.

EDUCATION

There is no reliable and definite publication of data concerning Negro education, and particularly concerning the irregularities and inequalities between white and Negro schools in the South. We know in general that common schools for the Negroes are inadequately provided for, both with regard to housing, teaching and supervision; that there are very few high schools and that the provision for the higher training of Negroes, is not only small in Negro colleges, but is limited by discrimination in white colleges. The education of the American Negro is still without a definite guiding policy.

46-1-1

WORK AND WAGES

Collective bargaining through real trade unions is the only proven method of bettering working conditions and raising wages. The brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters is an excellent example of effort toward this end. In general, Negro workers are poorly paid, especially on farms. They are discriminated against in industry, both in the kinds of work they are permitted to do; in the wages they receive; and in their chance for promotion. Negro children need real intelligent vocational guidance, and instruction in hygiene. Negro wage earners need better knowledge of modern co-operation and closer union with the professional and educated classes. At present Negroes are used as tools by the employers, both in company unions and as strike breakers. And against this tendency the American Federation of Labor has no real program and no effective plan for recruiting Negroes into the labor movement.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

Negro business is reaching a critical stage. In a land and era when individual enterprise, small group business and small investors are at the mercy of great combinations and concentrated capital, Negro business is protected only in case of prejudice which refuses Negroes service of certain kinds, in the racial loyalty of Negro patrons and in the event of unusual business ability. Negro business finds difficulty in raising sufficient capital from poor people; in safely investing the funds of banks and insurance companies; in protecting itself against the indifference and enmity of white competitors and in guarding against incompetency, greed and dishonesty in its own ranks. The development of Negro business and industry under these circumstances has been extraordinary; ~~there is two billion dollars of insurance on Negro lives by Negro companies; there are 50 small Negro banks with capital perhaps of twenty millions. There are 25,000 retail dealers, besides 1,500 undertakers, 1,500 dealers in real estate, 400 manufactures, 800 physicians, and 200 technical engineers; there are 30,000 barbers and hairdressers, 8,500 hotel and restaurant keepers.~~ This development is These numbers are small when compared with a population of 12 million and show that the Negro has just begun to cater to his own wants.

49-1-2

But he has made the beginning and must go forward under the severe handicap of e inexperience and expert competition.

CRIME AND SOCIAL UPLIFT

Migration from North to South, and from country districts to city, has seriously disrupted Negro family life. Housing conditions are bad and such improvements as are being made, are for the well-to-do rather than for the poor. Through the ignorance and prejudice of employers and through the changing technique of industry, Negroes easily lose old fields of work and with difficulty enter new fields. This causes larger and periodic unemployment. The resultant poverty and bad social environment causes a disproportionate amount of Negro crime, illness and early death. To offset this the colored group has only just begun to furnish systematic relief up to the limit of their economic ability for the underprivileged of their own group.

RELIGION

Negroes are organized into 47,515 chruch groups, holding property valued at $98,075,780 and with annual budgets aggregating more than ten millions of dollars. ~~Besides this, there are several hundred five million dollars worth of property.~~ Religion among Negroes faces difficult problems. Within the group, there is the clash of primitive superstition, sectarian orthodoxy, ethical conduct and scientific knowledge. Without the group and in its contact with whites there are all sorts of questions of segregation and discrimination; and both within and without there are problems of poverty, relief, social uplift, recreation and education. The strength of the Negro church lies in its function as a forum of discussion; a supporter of education; a center of social service work; and its widespread social leadership of the Negro group. The weakness of the Negro church lies in its sectarian theology; the large propertion of ignorant and poorly paid ministers; its emphasis on emotion and its neglect of intelligent developing youth.

46-1-3

NEGRO YOUTH

Negro youth is affected by its modern environment. That environment calls for increased student government in colleges; freedom from religious dogma; encouragement by means of scholarships and financial aid in education. Especially does Negro youth call today for sympathy. Understanding and patience; in its contact with the white world the strain of discrimination and contempt, and in its contact with its own Negro world, the chance of misunderstanding and discrimination makes the lot of the young American Negro extraordinarily difficult. Young Negroes are not called freely into conference with their elders upon matters of moment. They are not listened to seriously and do not learn the point of view and the experience of their elders. They are still met by harsh command rather than by argument and explanation.

46-1-4

The first Stock-Taking and Fact-Finding Conference on the American Negro meeting in Durham, North Carolina, December 7-9, 1927, reports the following findings:

Politics

Of Americans twenty-one years of age and over only about one-fourth usually votes. Thus there is disfranchisement voluntary and involuntary all over the land. But the worst situation is in the South. Here in the last fifty years, while population has increased 100% or more, the number of voters has not increased at all despite woman suffrage. For every Negro legally disfranchised, at least one white person in the South disfranchises himself.

Education

There is no reliable and definite publication of data concerning Negro education, and particularly concerning the irregularities and inequalities between white and Negro schools in the South. We know in general that common schools for Negroes are inadequately provided for, both with regard to housing, teaching and supervision: that there are very few high schools and that the provision for the higher training of Negroes, is not only small in Negro colleges, but is limited by discrimination in white colleges. The education of the American Negro is still without a definite guiding policy.

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Collective bargaining through real trade unions is the only proven method of bettering working conditions and raising wages. The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters is an excellent example of effort toward this end. In general, Negro workers are poorly paid, especially on farms. They are discriminated against in industry, both in the

46-1-11

kinds of work they are permitted to do; in the wages they receive; and in their chance for promotion. Negro children need real intelligent vocational guidance, and instruction in hygiene. Negro wage earners need better knowledge of modern co-operation and closer union with the professional and educated classes. At present Negroes are used as tools by the employers, both in company unions and as strike breakers. And against this tendency the American Federation of Labor has no real program and no effective plan for recruiting Negroes into the labor movement.

Business and Industry

Negro business is reaching a critical stage. In a land and era when individual enterprise, small group business and small investors are at the mercy of great combinations and concentrated capital, Negro business is protected only in case of prejudice which refuses Negroes service of certain kinds, in the racial loyalty of Negro patrons and in the event of unusual business ability. Negro business finds difficulty in raising sufficient capital from poor people; in safely investing the funds of banks and insurance companies; in protecting itself against the indifference and enmity of white competitors and in guarding against incompetency, greed and dishonesty in its own ranks. The development of Negro business and industry under these circumstances has been extraordinary: there is half a billion dollars of insurance on Negro lives placed by Negro companies; there are 50 small Negro banks with assets perhaps of eighteen millions.

There has been in the last ten years a notable increase in the number of Negro skilled workers in industry, the number of merchants and professional men and the number of manufacturers. But their numbers are still small when compared with a population of 12 millions.

46-1-12

Our farmers and servants, where we form disproportionate numbers, need protection from peonage and exploitation, and they lack organization for collective bargaining. Oppressive tenancy laws, unjust mortgage systems and price manipulation oppress the farmer, while poor housing, low wages and long hours are driving away the best servants. The Negro has just begun to cater to his own wants. In this inner self-serving economy lies his greatest chance for economic uplift and independence. He has made the beginning and must go forward under the severe handicap of inexperience and expert competition. His greatest single weapon of industrial and business offense is Negro patronage of Negro enterprize.

Crime and Social Uplift

Migration from North to South, and from country districts to city, has seriously disrupted Negro family life. Housing conditions are bad and such improvements as are being made, are for the well-to-do rather than for the poor. Through the ignorance and prejudice of employers and through the changing technique of industry, Negroes easily lose old fields of work and with difficulty enter new fields. This causes large and periodic unemployment. The resultant poverty and bad social environment causes a disproportionate amount of Negro crime, illness and early death. To offset this the colored group has only just begun to furnish systematic relief up to the limit of their economic ability for the under-privileged of their own group.

46-1-13

Religion

Negroes are organized into 47,515 church groups, holding property valued at $98,075,780 and with annual budgets aggregating more than ten millions of dollars. Beside this, there are several hundred Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations for colored people with over five million dollars worth of property.

Religion among Negroes faces difficult problems. Within the group, there is the clash of primitive superstition, sectarian orthodoxy, ethical conduct and scientific knowledge. Without the group and in its contact with whites there are all sorts of questions of segregation and discrimination; and both within and without there are problems of poverty, relief, social uplift, recreation and education. The strength of the Negro church lies in its function as a forum of discussion; a supporter of education; a center of social service work; and its widespread social leadership of the Negro group. The weakness of the Negro church lies in its sectarian theology; the large proportion of ignorant and poorly paid ministers; its emphasis on emotion and its neglect of intelligent developing youth.

Negro Youth

Negro youth is affected by its modern environment. That environment calls for increased student government in colleges; freedom from religious dogma; encouragement by means of scholarships and financial aid in education. Especially does Negro youth call today for sympathy, understanding and patience; in its contact with the white world the strain of discrimination and contempt, and in its contact with its own Negro world, the chance of misunderstanding and discrimination makes the lot of the young American Negro extraordinarily difficult. Young Negroes are not called freely into conference with their elders upon matters of moment. They are not listened to seriously and do not learn the point of view and the experience of their elders. They are still met by harsh command, rather than by argument and explanation.

46-1-14

[DURHAM CONF.]

"Durham The Friendly City Invites You"

THE DURHAM CONFERENCE

TO BE HELD AT

DURHAM, N.C., DECEMBER 7-8-9, 1927

DURHAM COMMITTEE
W. G. PEARSON, CHAIRMAN
JAMES E. SHEPARD, SECRETARY
C. C. SPAULDING, TREASURER

OFFICE OF
JAMES E. SHEPARD
DURHAM, N.C.

Matters Relating to the Financial, Business, Social, Religious, Educational, Health, Insurance and Political Conditions of the Race are to be Discussed

7/20/106

December 13, 1927.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

The pleasant memories of the conference are still with us. It is going to be necessary to follow up the work of the conference if we are to accomplish the results we desire.

I am writing to ask you to please send me at once your complete address as you would have it go into the report. As I stated to you, it was a great pleasure to have you present and I cannot express to you my appreciation for the services you rendered us.

With every good wish, I am

Sincerely yours,

J. E. Shepard.

JES:G

[LOCHAM CONF.]

7/20/114

23rd, December, 1927

Dr. J.E. Sheppard,
N.C. School for Negroes,
Durham, N.C.

My dear Dr. Sheppard:

I have not received any of the resolutions of the sub-committee in order to make a report of the general committee. Please rush this matter.

Very sincerely yours,

WBDB/PB